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TCDAY: At 3 s.m., the temperature was 36 degs: raining since 2 a.m.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy: probably showers in afternoon; light casterly winds, changing to southerly.

Sm Francisco and vicinity: Showers: brick southwest winds.

The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on

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THE CITY. Joseph K. Clark, Senator Clark's brother, at point of death at his sister's home...Free Methodist denomination buys site for college to be built at once...George Mason starts subscription for convention hall with \$1000...Landlord tears roof from house of old woman on her death-bed...Adams-street people organize for burying electric wires underground. Pretty girl tells why she turns som-Pretty girl tells why she turns somersaults....Sunday-school entertains orphans....Handi must be tried for murder....Edwards leads golf players. Colonists brought here by a booklet. Shower of money for Childrens' Hospital....Verdict for Dr. Hutchason against Spinks...C. W. Millard's death....Burglar-wizard doing smooth jobs....Ohnoxious "flash-test" oil bill will be fought to a finish....Prohibition. will be fought to a finish .... Prohibitionists urge Mayor Snyder to appoint one number on the Police Comagainst conduct of fire department Building ordinance to be revised.

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Driving Club's successful matinée.

Death of Daniel Desmond....New wholesale buildings planned.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena will improve Colorado street, its main thoroughfare....Forty teachers organize in Long Beach....Incorporation meeting called in Alhambra...Cottage famine at Ocean Park....Florence farmers turn from beets to alfalfa. Catalina swordish meets Waterloo. Fullerton trolley guesses....Anaheim brewery sold to Los Angeles men. Trial, water-bond election held in Pomona....Mule kills child in Orange county... Large land, purchase at Corona....Rediands biker shocked. Union violence in San Diego...Boy killed by falling tree near Riverside. Los Angeles man killed near Colton.

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New York Terminals .... Byrnes may CAUSES UNEASINESS.

CONDON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Germany's policy international and Italy trying to square themselves in Venezuelan matter... Alaskan boundary treaty signed...Indianola postoffice matter discussed in Senate.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Germany's policy international and imperial, is the theme of commanding theme in Europe... Resentment of Germans to American criticism... Venezuelans holding Fort San Carlos... No one doubts commutation of Lynch's sentence. English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince Tuan's son Emperor... English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince Tuan's son Emperor... English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince Tuan's son Emperor... English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince Tuan's son Emperor... English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince Tuan's son Emperor... English anthracite coal combine... London shopkeepers apply birch to women shoplifters... Chinese rebels procialm prince true to the procial proci gain become New York police official WASHINGTON. Fears of grave com-

PANAMA CANAL

MONROE DOCTRINE.

Clinched by Panama Canal Treaty.

of Senators not to "fool away any more time with Colombia."

The two subjects of the canal treaty and of the Monroe doctrine, as in-volved in Germany's conduct toward Venezuela, are inextricably interwoven in the conception of public men in Washington.

BIG OUTLAY OF MONEY. With the prospects good for the early acquisition by our government of the property and rights of the Panama Canal Company, Secretary Shaw and

As soon as the treaty is ratified by the two governments, Secretary Shaw will send an envoy to aPris to hand over a draft for \$40,000,000, and receive in return a deed conveying to the United States government a clear and of Colombia exists solely in its charunobstructed title to the property and deter of stockholder in said company,

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rights of the French Panama Canal

condition to stand a gemand of that size. The working cash balance today is a trifle over \$60,000,000, and it is an size. The working cash balance today is a trific over \$60,00,000, and it is an unwritten rule of the department that it shall not get below \$50,000,000. A few months ago it got dangerously near that mark, whereupon Secretary Shaw bgan to cast about with the intention of calling in some of the funds now on d.posit with the national banks.

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BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES!

What Uncle Sam Will Get for His Bargain—Text of Treaty is worth almost 15,000,000. The many that the canal it regards to the canal it is estimated that the excess for the canal it regards to the canal

reserves all its rights to the spe-cial shares in the capital of the new Panama Canal Company, to which reference is made in Article IV of the shares shall be paid their full nomi-nal value at least; but as such right

no obligation under this provision i

Company.

The canal act also provides that \$10,000,000 shall be appropriated for the first year's current expenses, making a total of \$50,000,000 that will be called for the first thing out of the box.

An examination of the treasury statements shows that the treasury is in no condition to stand a demand of that size. The working cash balance today is a trifle over \$60,000,000, and it is an or constructing the canal and the

United States Gets Full Control of Isthmian Traffic—Will Exercise Police and Sanitary Powers—Sovereignty of Colombia not to Be Disturbed.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Senate late this afternoon held a brief executive session and voted to make public the Panama Canal Treaty. The letters of transmittal of the President and Secretary Hay were being the propose of colombia. Article I of the United States lts rights, privileges, proporties and concassions, as well as the Panama Railroad and all the Panama Canal Company is sell and transfer to the United States its rights, privileges, proporties and concessions, as well as the Panama Railroad and all the Panama Consoling to the Edition of the President contained to the Colombia and and contisied of the States its rights, privileges, proporties and concessions, as well as the Panama Railroad and all the Panama Colom of the President contained to the Colombia contained to the Edition of the President contained to the Edition of the President contained to the Edition of the President and Secretary Hay were being the Panama Contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to the President and Secretary Hay were brief and formal and contained to

sovereignty and independence of Colombia.

"Art. VII—The Republic of Colombia includes in the foregoing grant the right, without obstacle, cost or impediment, to such control, consultation and general utilization in any manner found necessary by the United States, to the exercise by it of the grants to, and rights conferred upon it by this treaty, the waters of the Chagras River and other streams, lakes and of all non-navigable waters, natural and artificial, and also to navigable all rivers, streams, and oher navigable nil rivers, streams, and oher navigable waterways within the jurisdiction and under the dominion of the republic of Colombia, in the department, within or without said zone, as may be necessary or designable for the construction, maintenance and operation of the canal and its auxiliary canals, and other works, and without toils or charges of any kind and to raise and lower the levels of the waterways and lower the levels of the waterways and to deflect them and to impound any sentiatives of the allied powers. He exto deflect them and to impound any such waters, and to overflow any lands necessary for the due exercise of such such waters, and to overflow any lands an ecessary for the due exercise of such grants to the United States; to rectify, construct and improve the navigation of any such rivers and streams at the cost of the United States, but any such waterways so made by the United States may be used by citizens of Cotombia free of toils or other charges, and the United States shall have the right to use without any cost any water, stone, clay or any minerals belonging to Colombia on the public domain that may be needed by it."

Damages to private lafids by inundation or deviation of water courses shall be appraised by a joint commission.

sion.

Art. VIII declares that Panama and Colon are ports for vessels and goods destined for transmission through the canal, but reserves the rights to Colom-

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## VENEZUELA. BLOCKADE CONTINUES.

**Grave Complications** May Arise.

Venezuela's Initial Proposition Remains Unanswered by: the Fatherland.

Uncle Sam Keeping a Walchful Eye on Developments in the Caribbean.

England and Italy Trying to Save Their Prestige With the United States.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch. The Venezuela episode is occupying the thoughts of more persons here now than any other subject, but less excitement prevails close to the machinery of the government than at a distance from it. The reason of this is obvious. Here it is very well known that the desire of the administration is to avert, not to former, international trouble. It is also known that political pressure is foreing the German government to the abroad that which will have a threaterical interest at home and make it appear that Germany still is brave in defense of her rights, no matter how meek and pusilianimous other nations may be.

The attitude of the United States toward the present controversy, un-

made to the German government, with such inquifies as may suggest themselves, as to its further activities.

It is believed here, however, that if current reports of needless slaughter of non-combutants are correct, the outraged feeling aroused through Christendom will be respected by Germany, and shame will have its own effect without the need of any one's active interference.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Vene

nently reasonable and sumcient. They include a proposition by President Castro to turn over the entire Venezuelan customs system to the allies for the collection of their indemnities, and also authorize the allies to place an dificial in each of the Venezu houses to make sure that they cure their proper proportion of

receipts. EARLY SETTLEMENT. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—At midnight tonight Minister Bowen gave out the following statement:

day and evening, with the representatives of the allied powers. He expressed his gratification over the prospects, of a speedy settlement of the difficulty. He had nothing to say, however, as to whether the assurances he has received include an in raising of the blockade.

VENEZUELA'S APPITUDE.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.]
WASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—From a trustworthy source, it is learned to-night that Venezuela's attitude with respect to the claimants is that there shall be no preferred creditors. The confention of the blockading powers that their claims shall be adjusted first, it is declared, on authorityy, will be resisted to the utmost. It is well unthat their claims shall be adjusted his, it is declared, on authority, will, be resisted to the utmost. It is well un-derstood that, as the representative of Venezuela, Mr. Bowen has been in-

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"The Works Irrigation Bill might well entitled an act to imperil all ex-ting water rights; to plunge irrigation communities into interminable litigation; to encourage promoters and corporations to file upon reservoir sites, and to appropriate streams for speculative purposes, and to create a class of absentee water lords to exploit the future settlers of California, after the manner of the absentee landlords of Ireland.

"It would be entirely unjust to say that the framers of the measure had these objects in view. They doubtless intended to draw a bill which would benefit the State, and assist in the declares that attachés in the Senate are working by proxy.

"It am in receipt of a letter from a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a government official," said the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the Senator today, "which declares that a service in the S ities into interminable litiga-

intended to draw a bill which would benefit the State, and assist in the development. And yet the foregoing title correctly describes the result of their work, as will be fully demonstrated to the Legislature and the people in the discussion, which will follow the introduction of the bill.

"The friends of the measure have sought to convey the impression that opposition is confined to Southern California. Here, they are also mistaken. The opposition is as wildespread, as the public interest in the irrigation question. It is perfectly seems to bring about a radical change in existing patronage affairs.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds left tonight on a junketing trip for the purpose of visiting the normal schools at San Diego, Los Angeles, San José and San Francisco: the polytechnic school at San Luis Obispo, and the institute for the deaf, dumb and blind at Berkeley.

Appointed by Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Gov. Pardee today reappointed Dr. F. G.

irrigation question. It is perfectly true that the elements which will stand true that the elements which will stand together to bring about the defeat of this bill could not be united in support of any alternative measure. They represent wide differences of opinion as to what ought to be done to develop the irrigation industry, but they stand absolutely united on the question of what ought not to be done. They agree that the Works bill ought not to become a law."

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Continuing, he points to the flaws and dangers of the bill, and makes an earnest appeal to the members of both houses not to destroy the water rights of the ranchers of Southern California.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-FIFTH SESSION.

FIRT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—There was barely a quorum present in the Assem-bly, which convened half an hour late this morning. A fight over the game laws was precipitated when the report of the Committee on Fish and Game, on a number of bills, was received. The committee advised that a number of bills relating to the preservation of game be not passed, and that a substitute bill, extending the duck season to February 15 be adopted. Soward and Daugherty were opposed to receiving the report on the ground that the Bupervisors of the various counties should be allowed to fix the time, as the conditions in different parts of the taste are not the same, Johnson took this morning. A fight over the game laws was precipitated when the report of the Committee on Fish and Game, on a number of bills, was received: The committee advised that a number

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Senator
Emmons of Kern, who severely arraigned the patronage system in the
Senate chamber a few days ago, now
declares that attachés in the Senate

dee today reappointed Dr. F. G. Baird on the Board of Dental Ex-aminers. Samuel Miller of Downie-ville, was appointed Supervisor of the Third District, Slerra county.

Wheeler on the Ground.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the Univer-sity of California had a private conference with Gov. Pardee today in regard to legislation regarding the the State institution. To a newspaper man he denied the story that he is back of a movement to move the State Library to Berkeley.

Barham to Leave State. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Bank Commissioner Guy Barham was granted a sixty days' leave of ab-sence from the State by Gov. Pardee

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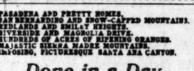
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Dispatches from Edinburgh announce that, in furtherance of his educational scheme for Scotland, Andrew Carnegie has decided to endow a trust for scien-tific research. The sum of \$5,000,000 will be expended on the scheme.



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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STRIKE COMMISSION HEARING. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The Anhracite Coal Strike Commission held
head 25,000 head of cattle in
State. For years they owned and ran
a string of race horses on the tracks
in this State and in California. companies. The first witness was Edward Shively, an accountant of the Wyoming Coal and Iron Company. He presented the wage statement of the men employed by the company are not mining as much coal as they did prior to the organization of the miners' union. Other

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VICTORIA (B. C.) Jan. 24.-Accord-

RYAN BROTHERS IN TROUBLE. BILLINGS (Mont.) Jan. 24.—The First National Bank of Leavenworth

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MEXICO WORKING FOR THE GOLD STANDARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ASHINGTON. Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In connection with the plans being made by the officials of Mexico for placing that country on a gold standard basis, the Mexican government is taking the lead in a movement which has for its end the desired by all the countries of the state of the commercial world and which can be uniformly adopted. This invitation will probably the state of the stat adoption by all the countries of the world of a uniform monetary system.

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch, It was reported here today that, the Rock Island interests have made a bid for a half ownership of the Santa. Fe system, and that the offer is likely to be accepted. A meeting, it is said, has been arranged for Monday in New York, at which it is hoped the deal will be consummated. If not, and the bid is rejected, the Rock Island will at once proceed to secure a route of its own to the Pacific Coast.

It means to have such an outlet, and has decided that its future welfare demands that it place itself in possession of one with the leaself in possession of one with the leaself in possession of one with the leaself possible delay. It would prefer to buy rather than build, but if it finds it cannot buy on reasonable terms, construction work on an extension from El Paso will be becken with the least possible delay and pushed to completion with the utmost vigor.

NOT A MERGER.

It is not the intention, if the Rock Island's bid be accepted, that there should be any merger of the two systems interested. They will continue to be operated as separate and distinct roads, but for all traffic purposes the closest relations will exist between them, and they will feed each others lines whenever it is possible to do so.

The contemplated arrangement, it is believed, will be of immense advantage to both, not only in the way of increasing the traffic, but it adding an immense element of strength to the rate situation in the territory common to both.

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and's action in the matter is said to be its dissatisfaction with the treatment the Southern Packic road has given it under the arrangement now existing between these two systems. The feeling of dissatisfaction has been decidedly increased by the Southern Packic's course in regard to immigrant traffic. It was the one road which held out to the last against the Rock Island's being recognized as a member of the familicant business. In the and it had to recede from that position, but its stand throughout the entire controversy was such it is claimed, as to completely allenate the Rock Island.

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Should the contemplated arrangement between the Rock island and Sunta Fe go through. A will necessitate the building of an extension from Santa Rosa to Albuquerque to connect the two systems. Rock Island traffic destined for California points will then be turned over to the Santa Fe traffic turned over to the Rock Island at Albuquerque.

RIPLEY'S STATEMENT.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, when seen today in relation to the report, stated that he was not aware of any offers having been made by the Rock Island for part ownership in the Santa Fe, and he did not believe that there was any such deal in contemplation. There might be, he admitted, a traffic agreement arranged between the two roads for an exchange of traffic and a maintranance of rates in common territory, as well as an understanding regarding excensions with the view of the sand, relieved the forces macessary and as soon as the necessity has ceased, will with-regarding excensions with the view of the sand, relieved the forces employed. Under exceptional circumstances, however, on the received the sanger to said danal, rallways and the same of the contemplation. regarding extensions with the view of uncreasing competition.

## RAILROADS' PROSPERITY.

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LEEDS DISCUSSES OUTLOOK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Excusive Dispatch.] Presedent W. B. Leeds of the Rock Island system, leading member of the influential combination known as the "Rock Island combination known as the "Rock Island crowd," said today:

"It is not necessary that the present high pressure of prosperity should be maintained, or increased, in order that railroads and the country generally should be considered safely prosperous, the present condition being produced through under development, subsequent to the panic of 1835 and the settling of the uncertainty of our currency.

"I should think general prosperity might be considered upon a rather more satisfactory basis if the present volume decreased some, rather than expanded.

"The necessarity violent efforts forced upon railroads and factories to meet the sudden volume of business thrown upon them does not permit of the most economical and logical development. The active demand for money does not enable railroads to place securities at good advantage to provide means for caring for this knowth.

"The excessive volume of business in lai branches adds to the cost of improvements, which are so rapidly forced upon the management of the properties.

"The situation in the territory served by the Rock Island road seems to be in a satisfactory condition. The business the railroad has in sight now from crops, forests, infines and factories along its line, is alight to keep it occupied during the consent before and it shall give immediate advice of the more adopted for the purpose stated; and as sufficient Colombian forces should arrive to attend to the indicated purposes, those of the United States shall retire."

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spects."

Article XXVI provides that no change in the government laws or treaties of Colombia shail affect any right of the United States without the consent of this government.

Article XXVII reads: "The Joint commission referred to in Articles III. VII and XI shail be established as follows: "The President of the United States shall nominate two persons, and the President of Colombia shail nominate two persons, and they shail process to est. for more than sin months' busi-ness, and with orders coming in at a rate in excess of shipments, is, of is rate in excess of supponents, is, of irself, a safe index of the country. The abrustages and effect of consolidation appear in this industry equally with railroads. The evils of under and overproduction in the past have produced the violent extrames of punic and boom."

## CANAL TREATY. (CONTINUED PROX PIRST PAGE) bia to establish customhouses for the other portions of her territory. Art. IX provides that no charges of any character shall be imposed upon any persons or vessels connected with or used in the construction and operaany persons or vessels contected on used in the construction and operation of the canal. Art. X provides for the use of telegraph and telephone facilities. Art. XI permits immigrants of all nationalities to work on the canal. Art. XII allows the United States to import free of duty all material necessary in the construction of the canal. Art. XIII provides that "the United States shall have authority to protect and make secure the canal, as well as railways and other auxiliary works and dependencies and to preserve order and discipline among the laborers and other persons who may congregate in that region, and to make and enforce such police and sanitary regulations as it may deem necessary to preserve order and public health thereon, and to protect navigation and commerce through and over said canal, railroads and other works and dependencies from interruption or damage."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Returns to Brooklyn Home, Hale and Hearty, After Celebrating 103d Birthday in Connecticut - Thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the Fountain of Youth.



MRS. ELIZABETH HUNT, 102 YEARS OLD

a decision, but in case of disagreement of the commission (by reason of their being equally divided in conclusion) an umpire shall be appointed by the two governments who shall render the decision. In the event of death, absence or incapability of any commission or umpire, or his omitting, declining or ceasing to act, his place shall be filled by the appointment of another person in the manner above indicated. All decisions by a majority of the commission or by the umpire shall be final."

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Article XXVIII provides that the treaty shall be ratified and exchanged within eight months from the 22d day of January, 1903.
The treaty is signed by John Hay and Thomas Herran.

ENGLAND, VAIN PROTESTS AGAINST RECIPROCITY TREATY.

GREAT BRITAIN FACES LOSS OF TRADE WITH CUBA.

Landsdowne Tells Representatives of Commercial Bodies That the Government Has Found Secretary Hay Deaf

to Objections Urged by Herbert. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, Jan. 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The reciprocity treaty between Cuba and the United States threatens to raise one of the most serious differences of opinion between Great Britain and the United States that has occurred for years.

The matter came to a head through the deputation from the Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom which waited upon Forgan Secretary Lanadowne yesterday. Replying to the delegates argument, that all the advantages which the government had gained by securing the abolition of the sugar bountles would be sacrificed if the Cuban reciprocity treaty became operative. Lord Lanadowne said he thoroughly realized the gravity of the situation, and proceeded to read dispatches treaty.

Lord Lansdowne added that all the informa-tion available pointed to the fact that the treaty would pass, but he announced that the Cabinet would consider if anything further could be done.

PREFERRED ROD TO JAIL.

WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Truth tells of a method dealing summarily with female kleptomaniacs of gentle birth, which is followed in certain West End which is followed in certain West End shops, says a London dispatch to the Herald. Every woman detected in the act of shoplifting, is given her option of being prosecuted in court or being birched by the manageress, a person specially selected for her biceps. The birch is a formidable one.

"In one shop alone," says Truth, "twenty women have accepted the ordeal of birching, in addition to two young girls of a foreign nathonality, who, in consideration for their tender years, were treated to a milder form of chastisoment."

English Anthracite Combine LONDON. Jan. 24.—After months of negotiations between the owners of anthracite coal mines a definite arrangement for the formation of a comment for the formation of a combine was concluded yesterday. The St.

James Gazette this afternoon says it understands that matters have so progressed that the promoters have decided to register a company under the name of "the Anthracite Trust," with a capital of \$15,000,000.

Verdict Against Promoter Wright. LONDON, Jan. 24.—An important test case, that of McConnell against Whitaker Wright, claiming damages Whitaker Wright, claiming damages for an alleged fraudulent prospectus issued in connection with the Standard Exploration Company, was decided by the Appeal Court against Wright. The Standard is one of the numerous London and Globe finance corporation undertakings, and the present case is the first of a very large series of similar actions pending against Wright.

Millions for Improvements. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The Metro provements, mainly by way of equip-ing old lines with the electric under-ground system. Work will be begun in March.

Naughty Man Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Lewis E. Campbell, a storekeeper of Santa Rosa, was arrested today by the United States Marshal for sending improper letters through the mails. He was released on \$1000 bail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.-George Helser, aged 25 years, son of a Cleve-land, O., business man, accidentally fel from a window in the Hotel Richmond today. His back was broken and his head and shoulders badly bruised. He cannot recover.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 24.—James Johnson, held for complicity in the robbery of A. J. Sheridan, a Nebraska tourist, who was relieved of \$1000 in negotiable checks by a trio of sharpers about two weeks are her forfeiten. about two weeks ago, has forfeited hi \$500 cash ball, and disappeared. Hi bail has been increased to \$5000, and bench warrant issued for his arrest.

REDDING, Jan. 24.—One of the most severe storms in Redding's history oc-curred this evening. Over 3 inches of rain fell in two hours. A heavy wind accompanied the downpour, blowing fown windmills and uprooting tree The sudden rise of Calaboose Creek which courses through the west of Redding, washed down the house of Stephen Harry. Mrs. Harry and daughter, who were in the dwelling. escaped with slight bruises. The creek also carried away fences, outh

Bridge Washed Out. GAZELLE, Jan. 24.—Heavy rains are prevailing in this region. A bridge with adjoining track was washed out this morning north of Hornbrook. The

politan Street Railway Company has announced that during the present year \$4,500,000 will be expended for im-

Suicide of Violinist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Paul Weiss, better known as Paul Egry, a noted Hungarian violinist, committed suicide today by taking carbolic acid.

His Back Broken.

Leaves His Cash Behind.

dam near by is in danger of being washed out. THE RAINFALL Severe at Redding.

washouts.

NEW YORK TUNNEL TERMINAL. covering the arrangement of tracks in the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York tunnel terminal, and also for the handling of passengers and baggage in the great station, have been fully worked out. The main station will be between Seventh and Eighth avenues, where there will be twenty-five tracks where there will be twenty-nive tracks, arranged in pairs, with passenger platforms between each pair long enough to take fifteen cars. West to Ninth avenue the tracks will be extended for storage uses. East of the terminal the tracks will be converged into four, each of which will run under the East River in a separate tube. Under the

At the station the tracks will be forty-two feet below the street level, but this depth is to be made to seem less by placing the passenger waiting rooms and ticket offices on a floor just half-way down. Baggage and mail matter will be handled at about Eighth Heaviest in Ten Years. ASHLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.-Souther oregon is in the grip of the most se-erer rainstorm and flood that has been experienced here in more than ten years. Traffic on the Southern Pacific Railroad through the Rogue River Valley and across the Siskiyo Mountains is demoralized by slides an FORMALIN FAILED.

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PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 24.-Plans

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Alice Garrett, the first patient treated here with the formalin method for blood poisoning, died this morning. The formalin was used only certain. After the first injection Tues day she became distinctly better. A second injection was made Thursday, and yesterday she began to sink, and died early this morning. . Heavy Travel to the Coast.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 24.—The Rock Island is feeling the effect of the low rates made for California travel in the largely-increased traffic. The Golden State Limited is proving a great at the command of Lieut. TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 24.—The Rock Island is feeling the effect of the low rates made for California travel in the State Limited is proving a great attraction for the California tourists, and a number of people going to California ATTEND rug sale.

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are crowding toward the States.

SUNDAY, JANUAR SPORTING RECORD,

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Forged Ahead of Lord Badge When Near the Wire.

Bad Day for Favorites, Tocalaw and Exema Being Only Ones io Land.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Eiliott, e clever colt in the stable of Walter and today. The event, which had value of \$3000, was the main attrac-

good start, and F. W. Brode and Ti Fretter, the latter ridden by Sha-gshed to the front, with Autolig-next. That was the order at the qua-ter, and there was no material cham-when the half was reached. At it three-quarters pole Elliott assumed it lead, followed by Duraszo with F. V Brode, Lord Badge and The Frett close up. In the stretch Lord Bad-forged to the front, but Burns with hard at work on Elliott, and the se

UBERCULOSIS CURE.

Physician Claims to Have Achieved arkable Results With Injection into Veins of Antiseptic Solution.

importance, for we carry the largest limb and give particular attention to finis-need in this line can be cared for has make difficult cases a specialty. Prise are lower than elsewhere, owing to our

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PATALITY AT CHATSWORTH.

Antonio Chasia, a Mexican laborer grading camp at Chatsworth Park, ed. yesterday after the amputation a leg by Dr. McCombs. Coroner out ordered the body brought to its city, and after official inquiry it ill be burled at public expense, assia having no known relatives or lends. On Friday Chasia's leg was ushed beneath a large rock which as hurled upon him by the explosion a blast before he obeyed the warns to take a safe distance.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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E. Bostwick, Deputy City Autor, has evolved a comprehensive red-system directory for the use of First Congregation! Church, lich will be introduced in the constation this miorning. The card is inches; contains the name, age, such and ociety connection of evaluation of the constant of the card is specially presented for notations by the pastor. Bostwick, the creator of the system of the card of the card is specially presented for notations by the pastor. Bostwick, the creator of the system of the card of the card is specially presented for notations by the pastor.

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UNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903. SPORTING RECORD.

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Ahead of Lord Badge When Near the Wire.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Elliott, cerer colt in the stable of Walter mings, took the Lissak Handicap at kind today. The event, which had easie of \$2000, was the main attracted a good card, and considering

A field of thirteen faced Starter Holtas is the handicap, with Corrigan
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tenisworth and Autolight, next in deand start, and F. W. Brode and The
muter, the latter ridden by Shaw,
bed to the front, with Autolight
and there was no material change
to the half was reached. At the
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ilson, 16 to 5, won: Tyrannus, 102
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sey, Flornel II, Es ad 2, Lectureterset also ran.

CULOSIS CURE.

as of Antiseptic Solution.

GliCAGO, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dis-init.] Experiments made in the last a pears by a Chicago physician are it is show that a cure for tuberculo-a h its mil datages, has been dis-med. The treatment consists of introduction into the veins of the list of antiseptic solutions in large antities.

ts. In telling of his work, Dr.

The Fralick Intravenous infusion that is an extension of the method at used by Baccelli of Italy. Bacalland and his Italian followers used and quantities of such substances as all districts of such substances as all districts of mercury, antipyrine, sill-sirate, gelatin, ergot, chloral, as and oxygen.

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The Tages Zeitung and other constitutions the setting and that coercive action must continue until a proper guarantee is forthcoming. The Foreign offices hold that any other course would entail a failure of the attempts to bring about a settlement by diplomacy at Washington. Regarding the position of the other claims must first be satisfactorily settled before the demands of them.

PATALITY AT CHATSWORTH.

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GERMAN OFFICIALS AGGRIEVED.

(BY THE ANSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Poreign Office representatives today, in conversation with the correspondent of the Associated Press, referred in aggrieved tones to the American press comments upon the bombardment of Fort San Carlos. One official said:

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VENEZUELA.

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structed to treat with the powers demanding indemnities on a fair and equitable basis, and to secure, if possible, the concession of a reasonable time in which to satisfy these demands. It was said that Venezuela, in view of her efforts through Minister Bowen, to effect a settlement as speedily as possible, regards as wanton the bombardments which have taken place and as rendering it more difficult to reach an understanding with the claimants.

VENEZUELANS HOLDING FORT SAN CARIOS

WALLS OF STRONGHOLD STILL IN GOOD CONDITION.

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MARACAIBO, Friday, Jan. 23.—A boat with the representative of the As-sociated Press on board, which was sent from here yesterday to Fort San Carlos, returned to Maracaibo at 11 o'clock this morning, bringing the news that the German warships had not

ENGLAND AND ITALY SQUARING THEM

WITH UNITED STATES.

Allies of Germany Take the Situa-

tion Very Gingerly-Dissatisfaction in United Kingdom With Anglo-German

Alliance-Coercive Action Continues.

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IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The attempt

from Colombia eastward, is considered

joint authority. If Germany be guilty of unfriendly conduct toward the United States, England, as a partner in the alliance with her, is also responsible. This obligation lends emphasis to the warning from the strong-eat conservative journals that there will be grave dissatisfaction throughout the United Kingdom if the alliance with Germany involves England in any sort of trouble with the United States.

POWERS' AGREEMENT [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM] LONDON, Jan. 24.—[By Atlantic Ca

MARQUAND ART SALE.

that the German warships had not shelled the fort since Thursday night. When the boat left San Carlos the German cruiser Panther was the only war vessel in sight. She was about one mile from the bar.

The village of San Carlos, consisting of eighty houses built of wood and straw, and inhabited by 250 fisher folk, was totally burned as the result of having been set on fire by the explosion of sells from the warships.

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The garrison at San Carlos, numbering 235 men, was still holding the fort when the boat left the island. As the walls of the fort are low and near the walls of the fort are low and near the walls of the fort are low and near the walls of the fort, but desided. The Panther, on Thursday, tried on two occidences a desire to bring the Venegueian incident to such a close as shall maintain their good relations with of ing so, probably owing to the danger of navigating those waters.

"The German cruiser Vineta, as this dispatch is sent, according to reports current here, is at Willemstad, Cutaco, where she has been cabling to Berlin for instructions.

A rumor was current here yesterday that the German Consul and Herr Breur, a leading merchant of this place, were murdered during the patriotic parade in honor of the defenders of Fort San Carlos. However, investigation showed that there was absolutely no that he report, which is believed to have been circulated by supporters of Gen. Matos, the revolutionary leader.

BELLO CONGRATULATED.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The aCracas corruptions of the claims of the two sells from the warships.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PARIS, Jan. 24.—The acracas correspondent of the Matin says in a dispatch that President Castro has congratulated Gen. Bello upon his defense of Fort San Carlos. At Caracas and La Guayara, provisions are daily be-

ROBBED BY GERMANY. ROBBED BY GERMANY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CARACAS, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A former Minister of Finance of Venezuela says his country was robbed by Germany; that Venezuela did not receive a cent cash from Germany. Germany supplied only a loan of worthless paper, upon which no money was collected. President Crespo and other officials shared in the plot.

CERMANS DO NOT LIKE AMERICAN CRITICISM.

FEELING OF RESENTMENT SHOWN BY KAISER'S SUBJECTS.

Cannot Understand Why Americans Should Get Excited Over Shelling of Venezuelan Forts-German Foreign Office Representatives Feel Aggrieved.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—(Exclusive Disacth.) There is a strong feeling of essentment at the American and Eng.

peace and procure a satisfactory set. Thomas Grant Allen, an instruc-in the Northwestern Medical thas been a close collaborator of Filfred G. Fralick of New York, set physician to use the method is country. Some 2000 infusions been made, with highly satisfac-seults. In telling of his work, Dr. willts. In telling of his work, Dr. willts. In telling of his work, Dr. proof as yet that the feeling is so shared or instigated. The conservative and, indeed, all except the socialist newspapers, knowing the importance Emperor William attaches to unfettered action by the military and naval commanders, and his preposter-ous notions of the sacred duty of ret-ribution for any wrong, real or sup-posed, done to Germany's military prestige, justify the bombarding of Fort San Carlos near Maracaibo, and indicate that they are prepared to jus-tify anything else the German naval

The Tages Zeitung and other con-servative organs regret that there should be any expression of dread about giving offense to the United States, maintain that Germany is act-

servative organs regret that there should be any expression of dread dreaming camp at Chatsworth Park, setterday after the amputation light buried at public expense. The Lokal Anzeiger says: "As long a commanders will do their duty fearlessly.

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OF RASHNESS.

Bearded the British Lion

Had He Waited Few Years Would

Irish-Americans Excited and Preparing to Hurl Resolutions

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert B. Roosevelt said today that the return of Col. Lynch to bearding of the British lion, and the lion does not take the bearding well. He added: "Had Lynch waited a few years before returning, no notice would have been taken of him, or an act of amnesty would have been passed. It must not be forgotten that Great Britain went to war with the Borat because the latter refused to grant because the latter refused to grant naturalization to Englishmen. The British government demanded that British subjects who had resided in the SQUARING THEMSELVES. Transvaal for three years should have WANT TO SAVE THEIR PRESTIGE the privilege of becoming citizens of the South African republic. Now they

would harg a man for doing so, but then he is only an Irishman.
"In a speech I made before the Bap-tist Social Union, March 1, 1900, I pointed out this very inconsistency in these words: 'Suppose war should break out between the countries on the other.' England having won, she claims the right to do the hanging, but unless she is aggravated she will not carry out the threat. She will commute the sentence to a long term of imprisonment, and finally pardon the brave fellow after a few years, when the results of the product of the produ out. But if you want to save Lynch,

nanimity in him, and if left severely alone he will show it." alone he will show it."

Irishmen all over town are up in arms over the conviction of Lynch, and consequent sentence of death. Aithough there seems small likelihood that the extreme sentence will be carsuch will be the result of Col. Lynch's trial, and are acting accordingly. Officers of various organizations were busy today communicating with each other and arranging for meetings, at which resolutions condemning the action of the court will be taken. "England will always manage to make up an old law to kill an Irishman," said Alderman Kennedy, "Col. Lynch would never have been put on trial if he hadn't been an Irishman."

You don't have to come to Irishmane to the said always to come to Irishmane to the said always to come to Irishmane." immediate claims on similar conditions. The balance of the claims of the two countries can be left to arbitration, either through Mr. Bowen, which is

preferable, or before some tribunal mutually agreeable. The difficulty is that Venezuela must acknowledge the validity of an unadjudicated claim.

The action of the two countries is important, in that it disregards the prestige argument so strenuously urged by Germany. Should these overtures be accepted, Germany would be left alone in insisting that Venezuela pay, without scrutiny or arbitration, and the contest would be the former. men." said President Roderick Ken hear condemnation of the sentence.
Wherever in the world the name of liberty is cherished, the action of England will be condemned. Col. Lynch merely and the contest would take the form of a punitive war. Great Britain and Italy are more threw in his lot with the country whose citizen he had become. He had as much right to do that as I have to fight for the United States. I'm an Irishconcerned to save their prestige in the United States, than in Venezuela. The suggestions are loosely presented, and the fact that intimations of their purpose have been given to the State Department informally, indicates how man, but I believe my American citi-zenship is the greatest honor I can hold, the greatest honor that can be acquired by any man, born of woman. I'm an Irishman, but a citizen of the United States when her time of need comes, man, but I believe my American citigingerly the allies of Germany are tak-

So it was with Col. Lynch.
"He threw in his lot with the Transvaal when she needed him. He is a fighter and a gallant man. When his own people chose to honor him by electing him to represent them in Parliament he was brave enough to come back to take his seat. He did not want to come, but he thought it was his duty, and as soon as his foot touched British soil they arrested him. He was ar-rested because he had been a gallant and Ireland will only be widened by a native retinue.

HIS PROBABLE FATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] King Edward is expected to exercise executive clemency to save Col. Lynch from being publicly hanged on Tyburn Hill, for the crime of high treason. To hang Col. Lynch under laws six centuries old would not only be barbarous, but it would make a hero of him, something the government is anxious to avoid. His sentence will probably be commuted to life imprisonment, and then he will be pardoned after he has served a time sufficient to liament. This will end his career as a British subject, not likely that the vardon will be ac-companied by an order banishing him from the British realm.

In addition to being hanged, Col. Lynch might also be "drawn and quar-tered." The old law under which he

was convicted, authorizes this form of execution, and also declares that the

was control and also declares that the hanging must be in public. Hangings for all other crimes have been private for many years.

Much comment is made on the fact that Justice Wills in imposing the death sentence, omitted the conventional phrase, "And may God have mercy on your soul." Barbaric precedent forbids judges, in imposing the death sentence in a case of high treason from recommending the victim's soul to divine mercy.

Lynch's line of defense, in claiming that he only became a burgher for

that he only became a burgher for journalistic purposes, is regarded as a grievous mistake, as it did nothing to disarm the hostility of the prosecution. and deprived him of much sympathy a straightforward acceptance of reonsibility would have secured.
FEELING IN IRELAND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—(Exclusive Dis-catch.) Great indignation has been aroused throughout Ireland by the sen-Lynch in London was a flagrand breach of the treaty of Pretoria, which ony of their domicile. Lynch was bor in Australia, and never domiciled t Great Britain. I particularly ques-tioned Lynch on this point in Hollo-way jali after his arrest.

'The reasons against the execution of Lynch are so numerous and strong as to be self-evident. First, not to mention the irritation of South Africa. there is the horror which the execution would excite in Ireland among Iris men everywhere. Besides, the King himself would not tolerate an execu-tion now that the war is ended, for own person. The King intends to visit Ireland in a few months, and certainly he would not preface his visit by hang-ing an Irish representative. Then, too. public opinion in England and the House of Commons would not tolerate

"Lynch was manly in entering England last May, but he ought to have arranged to land in Ireland instead of Dover in order to have obtained a trial before a Dublin jury."

HAS EYE ON CUBA.

Jesse Grant Thinking of Investing Heavily in Island Republic-George Smith to Enjoy Life.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jesse Grant of San Diego is spending a few weeks here, attendis spending a few weeks here, attending to business connected with his mother's estate, and visiting old friends. It is said he thinks of investing quite heavily in Cuba, and developing the country.

George E. Smith, the horseman, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Southern California, left Friday. "I can get all the racing I want around New York in summer without bucking

New York in summer without bucking the winter game." Smith said. "I ex-pect to be in Southern California within ten days, where I will meet my brother and Shaw. We will spend the month of February hunting and fish-ing. I will not return until the first of April."

enough man to fight for a weak people trying to resist an oppressor. The his intention to visit the St. Louis ex-

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ease think what that means. No other physician ever made such an offer. No other remedy that any man knows could stand such a test. Do you not know that I must have something unusual—something almost sure?

almost sure?

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steam. I studied a lifetime before I perfected a remedy that would do this. I have it now so that it always succeeds in any case that is curable. And I assure you, from a vast experience, that these chronic troubles can rarely be cured in any ner way.

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imply state which book is wanted and address Dr. Shoop, Box 636, Racine, Wis.

this unjust sentence. It will be conlemned by all the liberty-loving world."
HIS PROBABLE FATE.
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GOLF SCORES

## **OPPOSITION** TO STATEHOOD

Bird Coler Lobbying Agains Atizona's Admission.

Senate Slights Omnibus Bill fo Other Things.

Senator Spooner Defends the President Against Attack of Southerners.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bird S. Coler, former Comproller of the city of New York, and ate Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, was in the city today on business connected with the Omnibus Statehood Bill now pending in the Senate. He is the representative of New York financial interests which are holders of about half a million dollars bonds of the Territory of

Arisona.

The bonds were issued many years are in aid of railroad construction.

Later they were validated by the action of Congress. It is understood payment of the bonds was resisted and the matter finally was taken into the courts. In the United States Supreme Court was given in fayor of rt judgment was given in favor o bondholders. Notwithstanding tha Judgment, however, it is asserted the bonds have never been taken up. In fact, it is said by Mr. Coler, that legal obstacles are being placed continually in the way of satisfaction of the judg-ment of the Supreme Court by the au-thorities of the Territory.

The apparent disposition of the offi-

The apparent disposition of the omi-cials of the Territory to postpone in-definitely, if not actually evade, pay-ment of the bonds aroused the holders to such an extent that they are now urging that Arizona be not admitted to the Union as a State until satisfac-tion of this judgment is given, and the officials indicate their intention of re-specting the judgments of the highest judicial tribunal in the land.

Mr. Coler had a talk with the Presi-

dicial tribunal in the land.

Mr. Coler had a talk with the Pres the declined to discuss his interview with the President, it is understood that he protested earnestly against the admission of Arizona as a State under the present conditions. He held that if ent of the claims of

Union, the settlement of the claims of the bondholders he represented would probably be postponed indefinitely, even if not jeopardized seriously.

Subsequently Mr. Coler had a conference with Att.-Gen. Knox. Later in the day he went to the Capitol to discuss further with Senators the subject of Statehood.

## FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

CLOSING SESSION.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—SENATE.

Constructively the Statehood Bill was today, as usual, before the Senate, but as a matter of fact the admission of Territories was scarcely mentioned in the course of the day's proceedings.

As soon as the bill was laid before the Senate a number of Senators were afforded an opportunity to call up and secure the passage of bills to which there was no objection. After the passage of a number of such bills the Statehood Bill was, again called up and Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin took the floor. He candidly confessed his intention not to speak to the Statehood Bill, and then discussed the President's action in discontinuing the postoffice at Indianola, Miss., and refusing to receive the resignation of the negro postmistress, Mrs. Cox. He defended the President and was responded to by Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi, who said there had been no threats against Mrs. Cox. and who admitted that she was objectionable because of her color.

Mr. Spooner contended that there was not in Secretary Cortelyou's announcement of the President's attitude in the case anything to justify the inference of Mr. McLaurin that it was CLOSING SESSION.

intended to denounce the enter population of Indianola as lawless and brutal.

"No man is less likely than the President to enter upon such a whole-sale-condemation of the people of Indianola." he said.

Prospeding. Mr. Spooner said the President knew that Mrs. Cox did not wish to resign, and he had accordingly refused to have the office vacated. The people themselves, to all intents and purposes, had closed the office. In pursuing the course he did, the President had acted upon a principle vital to the strength and virility of the preservation of the government, namely, that the Federall government shall be allowed to conduct its own affairs, without regard to local pressure. The maintenance of this principle, Mr. Spooner said, was essential.

M. Spooner, reverting to the President, said he hoped he would continue his course, until the people of Indianola regain their reason.

Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi said he had not in his former speech discussed the president of the services of the

his course, until the people of Indianola regain their reason.

Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi said he had not in his former speech discussed the propriety or the impropriety of the President in closing the postoffice at Indianola, and he contended that nothing he had said had justified the remarks of the Senator from Wisconsin. He had not, when he first spoke, believed that the people of Indianola had earned the epithet of "lawless" and "brutal, which had not been applied by the President's secretary, and he repeated that it had not even now been shown that the charge was justified. On the contrary, he contended, the best feeling exists between Mrs. Cox and the people of Indianola, barring the prejudice of race. That this prejudice exists, the people had freely admitted, and there was no disposition to deny it.

"It exists," he said, "throughout the South; aye," he added, "and throughout the North also. The people had exercised their rights to petition; had done no more, and he had never heard it argued in the Senate that the people had one no more, and he had never heard it argued in the Senate that the people had not the right to assemble and make known their wants. In this case, the people did not want Mrs. Cox as postmistress and had frankly said so."

Mr. McLaurin said that notwithstanding three-fourths of the people. He read the petition to Mrs. Cox, contending that the address was in every way respectful. His information was that the weeting at which the resignation had been accepted, had been attended by each of the eighty-five white men in the town, except "A. B. Weeks, who had gone over to the Republicans in order to secure an office, as is the case with mest men who go into that party."

No doubt the Deople wanted the

woman out of office, because of her color, but it did not follow that on that account they felt any hatred toward her. The prejudice was due, he said, to the inferiority of the colored race. He contended that the charge made by Mr. Cortelyou had not been directed at a minority of the peopie of Indianola, but at all of them as all had participated in the meeting. The President had shown a disposition to shut his ears to the other side of the question.

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Mr. McLaurin said he had not seen all the correspondence in the clase; that he had requested copies of it, but had been refused by the Postmaster-General, and had been referred to the President. He asserted that there had President. He asserted that there had the chreats of personal violence, President. He asserted that there had been no threats of personal violence, and he added, "none can be found unless it be found in the fertile brains of the President, the Postmaster-General and postoffice inspectors."

In conclusion, Mr. McLaurin said he had no feeling of enmity toward the colored people, but that, on the other hand, he had always contended for the protection of their rights.

When Mr. McLaurin concluded, the private pension calendar was taken up. After the passage of a number of pension bills, the Senate went into executive session, and at 8:12 p.m., adjourned.

bourned.

HOUSE.—The Houe worked all day on the Agricultural Bill, and finally parsed it with only one amendment of motinent—an increase in the appropriation for free seeds from \$270,000 to \$300,000. The Houe adjourned until tomorrow, when culogies will be delivered on the late Representatives De Graffenreid and Shepperd of Texas.

CONGRESSMEN'S CLERKS.

ORGANIZE A LABOR UNION. NAMELICATION. Jan. 24.—[Exclusion of Congressmen have associations as union. They call it a social club, but this only thing disquises the real purple of congressmen have associations as union. They call it a social club, but this only thing disquises the real purple posses of the secretaries. The law allows each Representative libb a month of criefw hire. It is a common and thrifty practice for Congressmen of the recording the control of the flow seek proposed on the floor of the House, but the circumstances are such that each case stands on its own merits. The secretaries to make the situation, the private secretaries of one is soft merits. The secretaries to meet this situation, the private secretaries of congressmen and last night to get their names on the pay-rolis of the House and not the individual pay-roll of the Representitives were present. This was to be expected. May small proportion of the Representitives designate their young daughters as their secretaries for the House and not be individual pay-roll of the Representitives designate their young daughters as their secretaries of the house and not be individual pay-roll of the Representitives designate their young daughters as their secretaries of the house and not be individual pay-roll of the Representitives designate their young daughters as their secretaries of the house and not be individual pay-roll of the Representitives were present. This was to be expected. May small proportion of the Representitives designate their young daughters as their secretaries to a private secretaries to one of the designation of the de (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Excluve Dispatch.] The private secretaries

Offered Money to Influence Mr. Lesser's Vote-Representative Quigg Says Money Was Never Mentioned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Naval Affairs Committee of the House today resumed the investigation of the charges made by Representative Less-ler of New York, that he had been apmony occupied a greater portion of the forenoon session. He was followed by John McCullagh, Superintendent of Elections of New York. Lemuel E. Quigg testified at the afternoon ses-

DOBLIN'S STORY.

listh of December."

"Where?"
"I received a telephone message asking me to come to No. 100 Broadway."
He went to Mr. Quigg's office, he continued, and went to lunch with him.

"Mr. Quigg wanted to know how Mr. Lessler and I were," he said, "and I told him I thought Mr. Lessler and I were quite intimate.

"We talked over the Roberts bill, that I understand is the name of the submarine-boat bill. Mr. Quigg was anxious to get Lessler's friendly disposition toward the bill, and he said, after talking awhile, "there is \$5000 in it."

"What occurred when you saw Mr. Lessler?"

"He was standing at his desk, looking at his mail, and I asked him whether the torpedo-boat business was going to come up again. He said it might. I said, I was sent for yesterday.' He said, 'By whom?' 'By Mr. Quigg,' I said.

"I told him, 'There would be \$5000 in this for you if you can see your way clear to be friendly toward it.' He kind of said. 'Humph! Humph!' and laughed. He threw his papers down and there was po more to it."

down and there was no more to it."
"Did you communicate this to Mr.

"Yes sir."
"Yhat did you say to him?"
"I told him 'It can't be done."

MCULLAGH'S TESTIMONY. John F. McCullagh, State Superin-endent of Elections in New York, extined that the first time he met Mr.

Lessler was in Washington after the latter's election. At that meeting, which occurred in Lessler's room at his hotel McCullagh testified. Lessler had spoken of his (Lessler's) debt of gratitude to him (McCullagh, for his election. McCullagh testified that he protested that he had done nothing except perform a duty. McCullagh then testified that he told Lessler of his errand. He told him he came from a friead, who had no interest in the Holland boat, to ask him to vote for the appropriation. Lessler, he replied, said that he could not support the proposition. He said, he was no "d—d fool," and that he was not born yesterday.

"He told me there was not a man on the committee he would trust except one. I do not reinember the name, although he mentioned it."

"We are glad you don't," cried several of the members in chorus, and there was a general laugh around the room.

Proceding, McCullagh testified that

eight years, but his acquaintance, while cordial, had not been intimate. He had known Doblin for about the same length of time. He told his story as follows:

On December 5, 1902, he testified, he called at the Waldorf and sent his card to Senator Hanna to invite him to a public dinner. While he was waiting he encountered Dr. Kerr of Chicago.

NAMED BY PRESIDENT. IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Pres dent today sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate: Robert B. Armstrong, Illinois, As-Robert B. Armstroog, Hillinois, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,
George R. Carter, Hawaii, Secretary
of the Territory of Hawaii.
S. G. Morton, Receiver of Public
Moneys at San Francisco.

Robert L. Richards, California, sur-geon in the army, with rank of first lieutenant. Postmasters—California, Felix L. Grauss, Calistoga; Edward G. Hall, Healdsburg; Frank B. Mackinder, St. Helena.

TARIFF AND TRADE.

RESOLUTION OF TAWNEY.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Philip Doblin was interrogated by Representative Taylor for the committee. He said he had no employment at present, but was employed by the Republican member of the Ways and publican committee during the campaign of 1902, and attended to the distribution of literature, and that he also was a deputy in the office of the Superintent of Elections. He said he had no employment at politics for twelve years.

Doblin said he had known Mr. Quigg received to the manner of the ways and before in politics for twelve years.

Doblin said he had known Mr. Quigg relative to Holland submarine boats?"

"When was that?"

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## WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Pala Ranch Title Approved. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atty.-Gen. Knox today finally passed upon the title to the Pala ranch, which was selected by the technique of the new home.

Rural Free Delivery.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Days treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Living-based Davis, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Living-stone, librarian.

Bervice has been ordered established to begin March 2, at Chino, San Bernardino county; Del Rey, Fresno county; Dinuba, Tulare county; Orange, Orange county, and Parlier, Fresno county; Dinuba, Tulare county; Orange, Orange county, and Parlier, Fresno county.

ATTEND rug sals, Monday, Ee S. Spring.

C. O. Keiser, secretary; Mrs. Druellia Davis, treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Living-stone, librarian. And Club of Throughout Davis treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Living-stone, librarian. The Mandolin and Guitar Club of Throop Polytechnic Institute, Passadena, gave a successful concert aere this evening at the LO.O.F. Hall, before a large audience.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Cora B. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issae Mann, and Mrs. Issae Mann, to Eddie A. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issae home on Franklin avenue.

INERS' CONVENTION

TURNS DOWN SOCIALISTS.

TABLES GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP RESOLUTION.

President Mitchell's Salary is Increased to Three Thousand Dollars a Year and the Other General Officers are also

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of it, is wine, terrapin and women."

QUIGG'S EXPLANATION.

After recess Mr. Quigg was sworn.
He said he had known Lessler for eight years, but his acquaintance, while cordial, had not be convention today voted to increase sailers as follows John Mitchell, president,

of the Games Were on the Square and Explains the Devices Used by the

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Dist.-Atty. Jerome having made good his
declaration that he would indict Richard
Canfield and David W. Bucklin, Canfield's
manager, said this afternoon there would be
no let-up in his war on public gambling in
this city, and the police protection system

went there to be colled of it. There was no most of the waster of the wa anxious to get Lessue. and he said, after talking awhile, 'there is \$5000 in it.'

"He said he was not personally interested in this thing. He said, 'There is a friend of mine whom I desire to favor if I can. If I can get the aid I want, there will be \$5000 in it.'

"Then he said: 'I think I can make it a thousand for you.'"

"For whom did he say there was and the said within a short time.

"For whom did he say there was and I. the said he was the man."

"That is, Mr. Lessler?"

"We were talking about. He said it was the said and in a short time.

"Was HINGTON, Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A majority of the members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee are understood to be against Senator Bard's amendment making an appropriation for the establishment of a new army post in the city has made the present plant, which is a very good one, inadequate. Knowing that the water can be had in of the city has made the present plant, which is a very good one, inadequate. Knowing that the water can be had in short time.

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trict. Much land has been sold, and the town promises to soon take on the look of a little city.

The Ladles' Improvement Club of La Habra elected Mrs. I. L. Aldrich, president; Mrs. H. M. Little, vice-president; Mrs. T. L. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Frank Bishop, historian. One of the pleasantest reunions ever held here took place on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Mills, who opened their pretty home to about seventy-five former neighbors and old friends, all of whom had at one time resided in Thorntown, Ind.

Washington dispatches announce the reappointment of L. M. Baldwin, incumbent, to be postmaler of this city.

PRETTY CHURCH TO BE BUILT. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Architect Starbuck of Long Beach was here per-fecting the plans for the erection of the new Hollywood Memorial Metho dist Church, South. The brick for the building is on the ground, and the contracts will soon be let. It is to be large, modern structure, which will

DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER. The community is saddened by the death of Rene Blondeau, an old setdeath of Rene Blondeau, an old set-tler and honored citizen of this valley, which occurred Tuesday night. Mr. Blondeau was a native of France. He came to this country a number of years ago, and for the past thirteen years had been a resident of this val-ley. He was 65 years of age. He had complication of diseases. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral services were conducted by Father Cota of the Catholic Church, and the

The residence being erected for Mrs. Moll will be one of the handsomest in Hollywood. Adjoining it are her three acres of strawberry plants, now in full

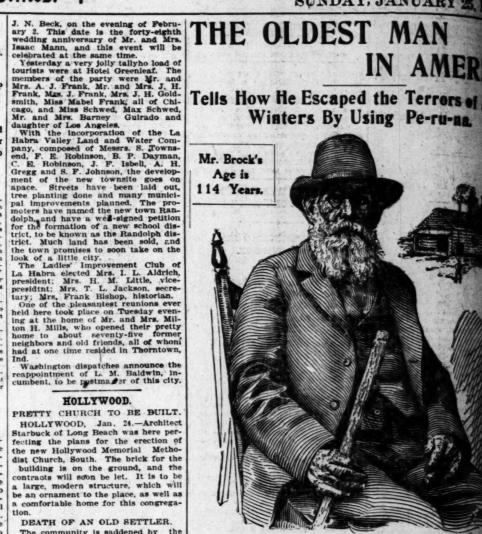
bearing.
Miss Warfield of Ocean Park is to

street.

John Scale will soon build a fine residence at Prospect avenue and Vista

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residence at Prospect avenue and Vista street.

Miss Eleanor Joslin has purchased a sightly home place, and will build a handsome residence.

Mr. Curtis will build four fine residences on his four and a half-acre tract west of Fay Villa.

L. Dornet has sold to W. McGinnis four acres adjoining the Bartlett place on the north, for \$5500.

A. C. Watts sold three lot sto H. C. Treeler for \$300, on Enalita street.

Mrs. Woodhull has purchased a fine lot in the Brokaw tract, for \$300.

John Scales purchased two and a half-acre will describe the first on the contract for a \$4000.

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Organ.

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Praise from Canada.

Mrs. Alex Johnson, 256 University

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FIESTA PARK GAME.

The Columbias and the Santa Anama will meet at Fiesta Park this affoon and a warm contest is exted. There will be several new faces
the line-up is somewhat different
in that previously announced. Harry
via, who was here with the NationalAmerican combination of eastern
vers, will be on first base for the
umbias, and possibly the great
inhard may pitch for that team.

The will be called at 2 o'clock, and
les will be ammitted free to the
unds and grand stand. The line-up
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903. INCAL SPORTING RECORD. OUF SCORES WERE CLOSE.

hards Leads All Players for the Cup.

Sports of Pom:na Students
Baseba'l Game Today -

ING CLUB MATINEE. it may be the last harness races let angles Driving Club, ununderson with J. W. Brooks, at agricultural Park, are in sever given yesterday at the before an audience of about and people, attracted by free mand stand and free pro-

ice, 2:30 class, mixed, two in

Hendryx and Alfred Solano; Stimson acted as starter, and ris were I. W. Ross, Dr. F. R. ham and C. D. Hagerman. rectors of the driving club will meeting on Tuesday to decide what they will do in the matter lispute with Mr. Brooks.

BASEBALL.

PIESTA PARK GAME. bias and the Santa Ans

and possibly the great may pitch for that team. be called at 2 o'clock, and all be admitted free to the ad grand stand. The line-up follows:

Ten Days' **Trial Treatment** Offered Men.

Great Parisian Method That Cures Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Unnatural Disclarges. Irritation and Enlargement of the Gland Bladder and Urinary Disorders Without Taking Medicine Into the "omach and in their Own Hom -Let Every Mai send for it.



Eighth-streets yesterday by a score of 9 to 7.

The Symposia and the Engarita ball teams have arranged to play a series of five games for a silver cup. The first game will be played on February 15, and the others on successive Sundays, at the Chutes grounds.

The Harvard School nine and the High School club played an exciting ten-inning game at Fiesta Park yesterday afternoon, the former winning by a score of \$ to 5.

The Oaks beat the Little Pacifis yesterday at Eleventh and Flower streets, by a score of 14 to 16.

SPORT AT POMONA.

Recreation Park in that city on Friwas present to see the sport. The class or on account of the illness of three of its men, but Himrod went in independently in the mile run. The events and the winnuers were as follows:

Shot-put—Won by Clark, '05, distance 35f. 6in; Lane, '03, second.

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Titus, '03; time far Casey, '06, second.

PUGILISM.

LAVELLE WORKS HARD. Jack Lavelle, who is to meet Sam McVey at Oxnard next Saturday night, is doing hard, consistent work at his training quarters in the Arcade bath-house at Santa Monica. He runs races on the beach, boxes continually, shovels sand, and does the customary shovels sand, and does the customary things that fighters are supposed to do while training. Manager Lucas says he intends to get Lavelle in first-class shape, in order that the Oxnard sports may get the best possible run for their money. He states that he will take Lavelle to Oxnard next Wednesday, Jack's sparring partner at Santa Monica is La Place, a strong, hard boxer and a good man himself at his weight, which is about 170.

JIM MORRIS CAPTURED.

KANSANS WILL MEET. meeting of the Kansas Society will



Ocean Park Country Club, for, broad verandas, race track, tennis court. One of the many features of life at Ocean Park.

## Advantages Found At Ocean Park

Only 9 1-8 miles from Los Angeles, quickest car service of any beach.

All the conveniences of a city home are found here—sewer, water system, gas electricity, telephones.

The climate is 5 to 7 degrees warmer than Los Angeles in win-ter, and delightfully cool in sum-

Analysis proves that it has the purest drinking water in South-ern California.

The death rate is less than any town of similar size in the United

It has its own stores, bank and

For bathing, the sand is unsur-passed, and there is no undertow.

Preperty earns mere income from the amount invested than in any ether section of the State. It is the fastest growing resort on the Coast.

## Property Earns 20 % to 30 % at Ocean Park

Ocean Park offers the most attractive opportunities for income property of any section of Caliofrnia. So much sought after is this beautiful ocean resort that even at this early season the demand for modern cottages is in excess of the supply. Property earns from 20 to 30 per cent, at Ocean Park, to say nothing of the steady increase in value of the property itself.

In the past three months six business blocks have been erected, its bank is doing a thriving business, and new avenues of pretty homes are constantly spreading

Those who seek the ideal California climate should

visit Ocean Park. It is there the business man finds the most exhilarating air, the most restful home, and the healthiest spot for his family.

It is the gayest beach for those who enjoy the society of pleasant people. It is the most artistic beach. \$100.000.00 has been spent for improvements dur-

ing the past year, and an equal amount will be spent during the twelve months to come.

Those who seek further information are invited to call at the Los Angeles or the Ocean Park office. Terms-One-third down, the balance in con-

venient payments.

## Ocean Park Improvement Company

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CLAIMS ITS VICTIMS IN COUNTLESS NUMBERS

TINETEEN THOUSAND CONSUMP-TIVES IN MANHATTAN ALONE.

> Some Figures That Show the Prevalence in New York City of the Most

kind-Crying Need for Hospital. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

One thousand beds in hospitals where consu may linger during the last few days of their lives!

This is the startling condition of affairs shown by health-department sta-tistics, and shows New York's great need for hospital facilities solely for those afflicted with pulmonary tuber-

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Charity Organization Society. The first has to do with the erection of such an institution as is needed by private subscription. The other is to have a municipal sanatorium under the supervision of the department of health. The idea would be in keeping with the attitude of the present health authorities in matters of this kind. authorities in matters of this kind. But they would be quite unwilling to prejudice the interests of the con-tagious-disease hospitals and other in-stitutions now under their supervision in favor of such a sanatorium.

ROBBERS WRECK TRAIN.

After Having Thus Accomplished First Part of Plot Their Nerve Deserted Them and They Fled. INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

TRINIDAD (Colo.) Jan. 24.-A Colorado and Southern passenger train was wrecked last night four miles south of Watervale, N. M., under cirtrain robbery. The train was running at a high rate of speed when the wreck occurred. The engine turned completely over. The express car and smoker also left the rails, and turned over. Four persons were injured, two of whom may die. All of the passengers were shaken up. train robbery. The train was running

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Alta Vista Number Two, the last swell addition to Long Beach, will be placed on the market Tuesday under special instructions from owner to sell without reserve.

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These Beautiful Long Beach Lots

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Terms of Sale only \$35 Down and \$5 Monthly

Interest at Six Per Cent. Why wait for a better chance to become a property owner. Why wait for a grander opportunity for immensely profitable investment of only a few dollars.

Round Trip Rates Tuesday Only 25c

Free lunch will be served at noon. Sale of lots opens at one o'clock. Those who go down will be given the ride along the beach front before the cars go to the Tract.

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concerned in the job. The robbers had planned everything with care and precision, but evidently their nerve deserted them at the last moment, or else they saw the wreck was not serious enough to warrant them in making

Sarah E. Loder, twenty-eight years ago, was filed in the County Clerk's of-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A decree of absolute divorce, which Benjamin obtained from his wife,

Court on February 16, 1875. The ac-tion, which was tried before a referee, was not defended by Mrs. Loder, and for the sake of his children, her hus-band refrained from filing the decree. Recently, when it became necessity.

tion of more than 100,000 acres of land. The land is of the highest quality and particularly well adapted to the growth of deciduous fruits.

TERRITORIAL NOTES.

Eight miles above Solomonville, at a depth of only 207 feet, a four-inch artesian well lately sunk is reported

to be flowing 120,000-gailons of pure water a day.

Douglas plumes herself on the build-

ing, at Agua Prieta, just across the line, of the largest buil pen in the southwest, to be used in the ex-emplification of the national sport of

are under arrest at Solomonville, charged with robbing the fourth-class harged with the county.

E. P. Mower, the barber arrested for iolding up the Tombstone stage, has been released, having established an

The regents of the University of Arizona have aroused strong opposi-tion within the student body by limit-

Clifton and Morenci have each given

the office of Wells, Fargo & Co. Five boys, the eldest 16 years of age,

## NO (ALL FOR FLASH TEST.

Oil Consumers and Insurance People Satisfied.

Obnoxious Ralston Bill Will Be Fought to a Finish.

Certain Combine Would Benefit by Useless Requirements. Text of Bill.

Valuable and convincing data is being gathered by the Southern California Oil Men's Committee to be used
in presenting the objections of producers and consumers to the bill providing for the adoption by the State
Legislature of a prohibitory "flash
test" for fuel oil.

This committee, which is to conduct
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the opposition movement to the Ral-ston bill, held another meeting yester-day and practically settled up a line of campaign. It will have at its com-mand, when the time comes, a mag-sine well stored with ammunition, and will be able to hurl telling shot into the camp of the enemy when the real supporters of the new bill make their

The present agitation is not regarded ance companies, who would receive the greatest protection, are not demanding the adoption of high "flash tests" it is evident there is a "coon" somewhere about the woodpile. The California Petroleum Miners' Association recommended to the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco the adoption of a high test and is also giving its support to the measure before the Legislature. As this association is controlled chiefly by operators in the Kern River field, which produces the bulk of heavy oil in the State, there are grounds for at least the suspicion that producers of that district are not indifferent to the advantage the passage of the Raiston bill would give them in the fuel markets of the State.

INSURANCE MEN SATISFIED.

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If the high "flash test" is really a protection why then have the insurance companies failed so fra to work for what would be to their advantage? Apparently they are indifferent to the discourse of the contraction of the c

tage? Apparently they are indineded to the outcome.

"We do not consider fuel oil dangerous when properly handled," said D. W. Price, local agent of the Hartford company, yesterday, "and our opinion is based on careful examination and investigation. When handled with intelligence it is in every respect as sale as coal, and is rated on the same

The companies require that certain regulations shall be observed in the installing and operation of oil-burning plants, and it is only in cases where rules are not complied with that any additional charge is imposed. The companies, many of them, have in some instances issued special permits where they were satisfied that the oil-burning system used, although not strictly according to requirements was actively.

into the matter and again decided that oil under reasonable conditions was as safe to handle as coal.

Where the tank is buried underground and the oil is pumped through an eight-inch pipe to the furnaces, the companies feel fully protected. When the tank is exposed, is thirty feet from the furnace, and the oil is fee by gravity, an additional charge of 21 cents per \$100 is imposed. WHAT CONSUMERS SAY.

onsumers are not demanding a pro-

the bill now before the Legislature is passed.

E. P. Clark, president of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company, who is both a consumer and producer of light and heavy oils, and whose experience in handling the liquid fuel dates back a score of years or more, stated yesterday that, in his opinion, light oil is just as safe a fuel as the heavier product.

"It looks as if all this flash-test agitation for fuel oil was the scheme of the low-gravity combine to bar out the lighter oil," said he yesterday. "We never had trouble using high-gravity oil, and we have consumed some of the highest used. Common intelligence was exercised, and that is all that is needed. Why when we first began to burn oil for fuel, we insisted on the gravity being at least 23 deg. and on up to 28 deg.: If any less was dellyered, we promptly refused to pay the price. No, there is no danger in using light oil."

Abother large local consumer of localed fuel is the firm of Maler & Zobe-



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The Pianola is attached to any piano in a moment. Then it makes that piano an instrument everyone can play, the musical or the unmusical. With its help the piano is played as naturally as when the human fingers touch the keys. only piano player that does play the piano naturally, satisfactorily. The only perfect piano player built 1903 P.acolas are here.

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I believe that it was that mixture sel of kerosene or coal oil that it that caused the accident on the manufactured, sold or exposed for sale LOCAL PRODUCT AFFECTED.

In the local field close to 80,000 barrels of oil is consumed monthly as fuel. Of that amount about 20,000 barrels is so-called high gravity. Consumers include all of the leading hotels, street railways and power plants, and scores of manufacturing establishments that have had several years of experience with the liquid crude.

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As to the effect, locally, of the passage of the bill, Mrs. E. A. Summers, who is one of the largest oil jobbers in the field, said yesterday:

"The measure is an unfair one, and if passed would simply paralize certain lines of business. There is not so much to fear for local oil, as 1 believe that it would stand the 156-fiash test—that is, the greater portion of it.

"It is possible to boil the local oil of up to 16 gravity in wooden tanks, which means heating it to 210 deg."

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"There will be a fight," said a member of the oil men's committee yesterday, "and it will be a fight to a finish if the bill is supported as now seems probable. In face of the evidence that we will be able to submit, however, it hardly seems possible that the Legislature will pass a measure that will be proven to be directly against the best interests of the State's leading industry."

YESTERDAY'S TRANSACTIONS. The closing call of the week was

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Red Cloud		
New Comstock	****	.12

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—At the morning session of the Oil Stock Exchange, sales were made at the following figures:

Junction, 15; Senator, 85; Aztec, 1.00;

Sterling, 2.70; Home Oil, 2.35; Independence, 11; Sterling, 27; Lion, 9; Sterling, 2.70; Home Oil, 3.35; Independence, 11; Sterling, 27; Lion, 9; Twenty-eight, 2.40; Twenty-eight, 2.50; Twenty-eight, 2.55; Twenty-eight, 2.55; Twenty-eight, 2.55; Monarch, 40; Twenty-eight, 2.55; Home, 3.35; Sterling, 2.95; Home, 3.35; Central Point, 85; Aztec, 1.90; Home, 3.30.

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manufactured, sold or exposed for sale, shall be in like manner plainly marked or labeled with the word kerosene or coal oil and with the degree of fire or exposed for sale, which will not stand a fire test of one hundred and twenty (120) deg. Fahr., at barometric pressure of 29.92. The test by which the degree of fire test shall be made is the open Tagliabue electric cup, or herein before required to be placed on each barrel, can or vessel containing kerosene or coal oil, shall specify the altitude or barometric pressure of

vision of this section if any on the package or label is higher in degrees than the said article will or corporation violating any of these

provisions, or any other provision of this act, is guilty of a misdemeanor. "Section — Ali oil used in bollers as fuel for the purpose of making steam dred and fifty (150) deg. Fahr. This section applies only to cities, and loes not apply to bollers used at the wells for operating purposes, or to railroad locomotives.

"Section -. This act shall take ef-fect six months from and after its

EL PASO A RIVAL OF LOS ANGELES.

GATE CITY MERCHANTS INVADE

Influx of the Indigent and Sick Mexicans a Burden to Taxpayers of the Territory-Nogales a Hive of Industry.

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Territorial News Notes.

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The supervisors of Pima, Santa Cruz and Cochise counties are complaining of the influx from Sonora of indigent and sick Mexicans, who arrive only to become a burden upon the community. It is understood the United States in the page of "Cyclone Bill."

The city fathers of Bisbee are about to ask for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the sake for a wote on the question of the possession of more than 5000 population and, consequently, have been allowed an additional justice of the possession of more than 5000 population and, consequently, have been allowed an additional justice of the page each. One of the new justice of the page each. One of the new justice of the page each. One of the new justice of the page each. One of the new justice of the page each. One of th Section of the second of the section of the section of the section of the second of the section of the section

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Los Angeles Cal, Jan. 25th, 1905;

To the Real Estate Investor; --

Twenty-five tourists from one Iowa town register in one day at the Chamber of Commerce. The Hotel Coronado receives more tourist guests today than in any one day of its history. Mr. Zinkand of San Prancises. who recently leased the ground floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, is offered \$10,000 for his lease. In November, 1902, San Prancisco, with three times the population of this city, issued building permits amounting to \$804,311. The same month Los Angeles' building permits amounted to \$1,129,954. But comparisons are sometimes edicus. especially to San Francisco.

The above items, however, are clipped from the Saturday issue of our daily papers. They are full of vital meaning to the wide awake man or woman with money to invest. There is no other opportunity in the world equal to that now offered the investor in Southern California Realty. The price will never again be as reasonable as it is today. Augmented population -- sublime climate -- improved conditions -- all tend to a rapid advance upon present valuations, both in city and in country property. advice is to buy and buy now.

Cordially yours,

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San Pedro Valley of Cochise county have organized an association to pro-mote water storage, with the idea of calling upon the national government for aid as soon as the proposition is in Wonderful Ultra Violet Rays. calling upon the national governement for aid as soon as the proposition is in shape. Near Charleston is a dam site about 600 feet in width, with rock abutments, where a dam 100 feet in height could be constructed without difficulty. Only partial irrigation is necessary in the San Pedro Valley and it is believed that the dam would hold enough water to make safe the cultivation of more than 100 000 acres of land. utilizing the solar ray for the treatment of external and internal malignant growths, such as Lupus, giandular and fibroid Tumors, Tuberculosis of the skin, glands and joints, and other malignant at

cientific world has been quick in appreciating the fact. Dr. Randall & Co., being wide-awake to the interest of suffering humanity, have installed in one of the great Ultra Violet Ray apparatuses, where they will give free X-Ray, Ultra Vielet Rays as

trical demonstrations daily from 9:80 a.m. to 4:80 p. m. Their system of treatment consists of medicine, catapheresis, Static X-Ray, Ultra Violet Rays a knewn form of electricity, together with osteopathy and their new system of vibratory and elec

They cure all forms of chronic diseases of both male and female.

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Cancers, Consumption, Deafness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Ne Asthma, Piles, Fistula, Skin and Blood Diseases, Paralysis, Loc Ataxia, all kinds of Tumors and Prostatic troubles, including all dis of Men and Women.

Read what Mrs. George Bredow, 1047 S. Main St. has to say about the cure of a Fibroid Tumor which has been treated four months by the X-Ray

To the Ladies of Les Angeles and vicinity:

I wish to state on September 4, 1902, that I applied to Dr. Randall & Co., 206 % South Breadway, as sultation in reference to a Fibroid Tumor, which was estimated to weigh about 35 pounds, which to sultation in reference to a Fibroid Tumor, which was estimated to weigh about 35 pounds, which to sultation in reference to a Fibroid Tumor. Dr. Randall informed me that he would have a in 12 months, but to my great surprise, after having been exposed to the Roentgen X-Rays twice per four months, I am reduced to normal size, and am comparatively cured of the terrible tumor, which the have been absolutely void of pain. I have gained during the month of December seven pounds in Sea, having passed away several pounds of the tumor. I can truthfully say that I feel like another gental lieve that Dr. Randall has saved my life.

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## TEN DOLLARS A LETTER.

That's What it Costs for Postage Up North in the Snow-But the Price is not Considered High.

not Considered High.

[St. Louis Republic:] Through snow and ice, 1800 miles, is the trip of an Alaskan mail carrier.

W. V. Sullivan, son of former Senator Sullivan of Mississippi, made this statement recently. Mr. Sullivan had just returned from a two years' cruise in Alaskan waters on board the United States revenue cutter Rush.

"This trip," he continued, "is from Cook's Inlet to Nome, and by the route traveled is 1800 miles.

"The last boat leaves Nome about November 5, and it carries down a mighty precious cargo—gold dust, discouraged miners, escaping wives, the soubrettes who come up in the spring, marry the successful prospectors and then desert when the winter shuts up the town from the rest of the world, and the last mail sack Uncle Sam brings through the Aleutian Islands for six months.

"Then, while you people down here in the big cittes are squabbling for 1-cent local postage, the men up in Nome are getting ready to pay the heaviest postai rate in the world. By the 25th of December they've got the Christmas hunger for home news, and New Year's Day they'd give a-side of bacon for a sight of familiar handwriting on an envelope. Bacon is still about 50 cents a slice in the eating houses.

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about 50 cents a slice in the eating houses.

"But just about the 1st of January the midwinter Alaskan mail starts north from Seattle. It is carried up by the owner and operator of the enterprise, who runs a private mail service not recognized or promoted by the United States government. He collects letters from Seattle to Cook's inlet, making the trip on any vessel that is scheduled to stop at Sitka, Douglas Island, Juneau and all the points of any importance along the coast.

"Only letters are carried and these must be written on onion-skill paper, for bulk is the chief consideration, and, besides, the rate is so much a penny-

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letters are packed in tin boxes made to conform to the carrier's body and fit into the lining of his coat. The carrier's costume, from fur cap to the Mozinski boots, is exactly like that of the Esquimaux, and the principal items in his outfit are matches, gun and ammunition.

"From Cook's Inlet to Nome the trail runs 1800 miles and touches no man's hut or dugout. The carrier can make forty miles a day on snowshoes. He has studied the country so thoroughly that he knows when he shoots a bird and cooks it for dinner Tuesday, over a fire of scrubby brush, where, fifty miles ahead, he can find more game and fuel for the cooking of Wednesday's supper. After supper he crawls into a fur sleeping bag, dropping off into a cozy snowbank for a snooze

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SUNDAY, JANUARY BUSINESS

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STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los An-

NERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. TRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Shi ta of citrus fruit from Souther fornia on Friday were 68 carloas anges, and 9 carloads of lemon total for the season, November to date, is 4125 carloads, of which there 522 carloads are lemons.

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AL PRODUCE MARKETS.

week closed with business fair to complaint. The scarcity of reminued to be the real fedor the market. Although the real fedor the market. Although the research of Trade at its meetaweek ago neglected to adjust fice to conditions and left its of quotation at 65 cents per sound roll, all other first-class a sold for 70 cents and it was dingly hard to fill all orders. market yesterday was as firm as and the quotation on Board of creamery was raised to 70 A few shipments arrived from horth yesterday, but they mide impression on the present scar-Dealers, jobbers and darrymen satching the weather. The service of the research of the res

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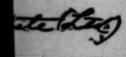
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BUSINESS.

INCIAL AND COMMERCAIL OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Les Angeles, Jan. 24, 1903.

FINANCIAL. MALCLEARINGS. The exchanges into the local clearinghouse week amounted to \$5,211,972.21, as well amounted to \$5,211,972.21, as well \$6,202,283.02 the week \$6,21,551.71 the week before \$6,21,551.71 the previous week. It is \$4,729,584.39 the previous week has year most was \$4,179,986.37. Yester-

STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los An-LOS ANGELES BANKS

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AL BUSINESS TOPICS. FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Ship

soid for 70 cents and it was ingly hard to fill all orders. sarket yesterday was as firm as and the quotation on Board of reamery was raised to 70 A few shipments arrived from each yesterday, but they made impression on the present scar-Dealers, jobbers and dairymen atching the weather. At the gas were a little weaker resterday with the ruling price costs: receipts heavier; dealers soiles and quite a

1b., 19; imported stwiss, per ib., 27; Edam, fancy, per doz., 5.59; Martin's New York cream, per ib., 162:164; Wisconsin, full cream, per ib., 1534; Magaw, 15218.
Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATORS—Per ctl. Early Rose, seed, 1.7; Nevada Pearls, 14047.43, Nevada Burbanka, 1.2501.25; Orecon, 1.2501.35; Hisland, 2011.00, ONIONS—Danvers, 1.2501.36; Nevada, fancy, 1.001.50. ONIONS-Danvers. 1.2561.56; Nevada. fancy. 1.4961.50. VEGETAFLES-Beets. per cwt. 10985; cabbare. 60975; carrots. 16980 per cwt. green chiles. 495 per lb.; dry chiles. 1698 per cwt. 10980; per

Beans and Lentils.

BEANS — Pink, per cwt. 25:691.0; Ladv Washington, 3.794.0; smail white, 17504.0; Limas, 4.5095.0; Garbaneos, 3.7995.0; field seas, 2.96; lentils, 7.0067.0; horps beans, 2.96.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are bused on sacks. Eibbia cost 10c, ½ bbis, 2c and hoxes 50c per 10g lbs. more. All prices are net cash. Heet quar. 4.7%; cans sugar. 4.87%; cube, 4.87; rowdered, 4.60; confectioners' A. 5.10; extra C. 4.69; Golden C. 4.50; D. 4.49.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

TARBERGES-Per box, common, \$600;

RASPRERIES-Per box, 10912.

GLAVAS-Per box, 10912.

PEACHES-ASABAS-Per dox, 2.002.34.

PEACHES-Per box, 1092.7.

JEARS-Per box, 1.361.7.

GRAPES-Per box, 1.361.7.

GRAPES-Per box, 2.363.00

OLIVES-Per gal, green, 10930 black, E.0.

FLOUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process. 1.5024.40; northern. 4.40; eastern. Pilisbury's Best. 6.00; lower grades. 2.9064.75; graham Best. 6.00; lower grades, flour, 2.30. ROLLED BARLEY-1.35, CRACKED CORN-1.30. BHAN-1.30.

Honey and Beeswax. BEESWAX-Per ib., 25000. HONEY-Per ib., in comb. frames. 11614: giracted, 667. Live Stock.

110GS-Per cwt. 4.00\$1.00 for prime steers; A.00\$1.00 for prime steers; A.00\$1.00 for prime steers; A.00\$1.00 for cown and heliers; caives, 4.00\$1.00 for cown and heliers; caives, 4.00\$1.00; ewo a.1.00\$1.00; lambs, 5.00\$3.10. Fresh Meats. BEEF-Per lb., 74.074. VEAL-8610. MUTTON-Per lb., 8612; lamb, 10. PORK-Per lb., 94.

Poultry. 

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

Weekly Bank Statement.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Consols, 33%; silver, 21%.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The difficulty in inducing prices to inovice still controlled traders in stocks today, as it has in increasing degree all through the week. The Voiceguelan dimeulty still has a depresing innuence upon the trading, and there was some disposition to couple the prompt signing of the Tananna Introduced the announced decision of the Washington authorities that the German action in Venezuela did not present a subject for representations by this government. The canada authorities that the German action in Venezuela did not present a subject for representations by this government. The canada and the washington only momentarily checked by the bank statement. The closing was easy and with some quotations at the lowest.

The seling of Pennaylvania germed to be due to the news of the borrewing of 40,000,000 by the bank was negotiated at 44 per commission paid by the Lake Shore for its 33,000,000 for the Reading purchases, was polluced at as evicence of a questining tender of the reading supplies of capital are likely to be collected by continued large syndicate operations, rather than to be left free for stock market uses. The marked ioan expansions by the banks in view of the bank supprise to the collected was a gain at the last.

The stock market tell into a rut this week, in which the narrow and singgish fluctuations of the promited the recovery which gave way again at the last.

The stock market tell into a rut this week, in which the narrow and singgish fluctuations of the room fraders would be apprise to comment upon the market is largely made up of the conjectures made by this class of operators of the opinions they advance which rep.

stread of breasprey their surplus earnisted of children in stead of gratification and give promise of restoring last year's deficiency in the export movement, but the rise of prices here is a mounth in statistic to imports, as shown by the treasprent in the children in statistic to imports, as shown by the Treasury Bureau The signain trade by the Treasury Bureau The signain trade by the Secretary of the company's claim. The outcome of the foreign exchange situation, the prospect of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money has proven and the working out of the money and banks pand the working out of the money has self-contained to the provent of the provent of

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The difficulty in inducing prices to move still confronted traders in stocks today, as it has in increasing difficulty still has a repressive influence upon the trading and there was some disposition to couple the prompt signing of the Panama Canal treaty with that question to couple the prompt signing of the Panama Canal treaty with that question to couple the prompt signing of the Panama Canal treaty with that question to couple the prompt signing of the Panama Canal treaty with that question authorities that the German action in Venance and led to an active selling movement which was only more trained by this government. The was done of Pennsyvania was the unsettling influence and led to an active selling movement which was only more neturally checked by the back statement. The otoeming was easyl and with some quotations at the lowest.

Sterling excharge was firm at 4.869.4.5 for demand and at 18.8.9 for sixty days, 48.665 per cent. ompared with 5 per cent. and a libral combination of \$40.000 to the news of the borrowing of \$40.000 to the news of the news of

Options closed & to & higher. May, \$34; July, 984. Hides—Stendy: California, 19c. Wool—Firm: domestic fieece, 20932. Wool—Firm: domestic fieece, 20932. The color Rio quiet; mild quiet; Cordova, 19614. Color Rio quiet; mild quiet; Cordova, 19614. Color Rio quiet; mild quiet; Cordova, 19614. Color Rio quiet; May, 1961. September, 4.35; November, 4.35; November, 4.35; November, 4.35; No. 1961. No. 11, 4.10; No. 12, 4.06; No. 13, 4.09; No. 14, 10; No. 12, 4.06; No. 13, 4.09; No. 14, 10; No. 14, 4.69; mould A. 5.50; 1961. No. 14, 10; No. 14, 10; No. 15, 10; No. 18, 10; No. 18, 10; No. 19, 10;

Dried Fruits. Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The market for evaporated applies shows no improvement in demand, but prices are steadily maintained. Corone. 465: prime. 54,665; choice. 53,665; fancy. 758. spot prunes are firmly held, notwithstanding quiet demand, with quotations ranging from 25, to 75; for all grades. Apricots are attractingular at 75,655; for all grades. Apricots are otherwise quiet at 75,655; may 15,600 in bags. Peaches are dull at 12615 for peeled, and 65,655; for unpeeled.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The aggregate of tran-sections reached today in the leading metals was light. Yesterday's advance in copper in London failed to stimulate activity here, but Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Exports of gold from New York for the week were \$8,59 and of silver \$896.66. The imports of specie this week were \$77,824 gold and \$359 silver. The week's imports of drygoods and merchandies.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Cattle-Receipts, 700;

market nominal; good to prime steers, 4,669

\$5; poor to medium, 2,2564.50; stockers and

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OMAHA. Jan. 24.—Cattle—Receipta, steady: nominal. Hogs—Receipts, 6300; higher: heavy. 670@-85; mixed. 6.50 light, 6.60@6.75; bulk of sales, 6.60@4.75. i— Receipts, none; market steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Wheat strong; barley, firmer; oats and hay, quiet but steady; bran and middlings, firmer; beans, firm; butter, quiet; eggs and cheese, easy; oranges, quiet; lemons and limes, easy; pears and fancy potatoes, steady; onions, dull; greefs peas, weaker; string beans, egg plant and tomatoes, quiet; CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Flour—Net cash prices for family sxtras, 15064-85; bakers' egras, 4.1042-39; degree for family extras, 15064-85; bakers' egras, 4.1042-39; degree for family extras, 15064-85; milling, 1.506

1.12%, barley — Feed, 1.1561.174; brewing GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Wheat—Shipping. 1.22\(\)\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\frac{1}\)\(\

Silver and Drafts. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Sliver bars, 474; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 12%; drafts, telegraph, 15.

ONTARIO
SAD DEATH.

ONTARIO, Jan. 24—A sad death was that of Mary E. Varrell, åged 26 years, wife of Charles C. Varrell, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Varrell, accompanied by one child, came from Roseburg. Or., to Ontario only a short time ago, and had Just moved into their new home on East B stret, when Mrs. Varrell died. She was seen out driving the morning of her death. The body was sent to Oregon for burial this morning. Mrs. Varrell leaves a widower and three small children.

NEWSLETS.

The youngest child of Mrs. A. H.

Then be looked up defauntly.

The youngest child of Mrs. A. H. Fritch died this morning at the home on the South Side.

Mrs. Craig, mother of Mrs. Healey and Miss Harriet Craig, teacher of the primary grade in the school, has been forced to submit to the amputation of one of her feet on account of gan-

The Ontario W.R.C. will meet in The Ontarlo W.R.C. will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to observe the birthday anniversary of the martyred William McKinley. A short programme, consisting of five-minute speeches, music and song, will be rendered.

CLAREMONI.

POMONA COLLEGE NEWS.

CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—Last night
Debating Club
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Debating Club CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—Last night the Pomona College Debatting Club discussed "Resolved, that the Monroe doctrine should be abandoned." The affirmative was supported by Willett, '05, and Culbertson, '04: the negative by Eberle, '05, and Newman, '04. The affirmative won. affirmative won.

affirmative won.

The young women of the college last night listened to a talk by Mrs. Henry N. Kinney on "Etiquette."

Miss Helen Brooks, daughter of exPresident Brooks of Tabor College, lowa, is scheduled to give a stereopticon lecture in Holmes Hall Monday night on "Gilmpses of Literary Scot-DENVER, Jan. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; beef steers. 2.5564.75; stockers and reeders, freight paid to river, 3.0694.85; buils, stars, etc., 1.5093.00. Hogs.—Receipts, 250; market higher; light packers, 6.7596.85; mixed, 6.5696.30; Sheep.—Receipts, 200; market firm; good, far muttons, 2.0994.00; lambs, 4.0094.25

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANNAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; strong; buils, of sales, 6.5596.50; heavy, 6.6096.80; packets, 6.5596.50; medium, 6.6096.75; light, 6.20

Hinckley plans to keep the boys in erest in tholmes Hall Monday quest thouse in Holmes Hall Monday plant in Holmes Hall Monday quest thouse in Holmes Hall Monday plant in Holmes Hall Mo

special training at this table until after the meet with U.S.C.
Rev. Henry Kingman, who for some weeks past has been at Paim Springs to recover his health, has returned home, where he will endeavor by his continued vacation, to regain strength. Rev. E. K. Holden, who was to have preached in San Bernardino tomorrow in the Congregational Church, to which he has recently been called, has joined the ranks of the "grip" patients, and is confined to his bed.
Miss Alice Crowell of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Nina Rice, '03, over Sunday.

PUBLIC ENTERPRISE.

length within the city limits with crushed rock, gravel and oll, the expense to be met by a special tax under the provisions of the Vrooman act, and the purchase of the Slauson Hall building to be remodeled and transformed into a City Hall, the expense to be covered by a bond issue. The meeting voted unanimously in favor of the plans recommended, and after some discussion, it was voted to appoint a committee to canvass the city and get signatures to a petition askand get signatures to a petition ask-

and get signatures to a petition asking the City Trustees to undertake the
proposed work.

Orange shipments for this week have
been only fifteen carloads, castern
market conditions being such as to
make light shipments desirable.

Mrs. J. V. Kannawin of Highland
Park is the guest of Mrs. E. V. Rice. Mrs. J. V. Kannawin of Highland Park is the guest of Mrs. E. V. Rice. George J. Read has tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of City Trustees. Mrs. Charles H. Knight of Los An-geles is visiting at the home of her father, Volney Metcaife.

Standing on His Rights.

The next witness was a hard-fisted,

ing.
Then he looked up deflantly.
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SANTA ANA.

MULE KILLS A CHILD.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 24.—The twocar-old son of L. M. Johnson of Newwhile riding a gentle family around the yard of the Newport in a few hours. The little one had

Harlin was appointed a member e County Board of Education to-

ork, has been granted a ten days tree of absence. The Southern Pacific Company, as a feguard to its title to local property idings, is fencing in all lands besting to it here. The McClay machine shop has been ted to L. A. Turner and C. E. Mc-

## Coronado rates always reasonable.

## FULLERTON.

TROLLEY GUESSES FULLERTON, Jan. 24.—It has been umored in this end of the county sev-ral weeks, that the Pacific Rectric eral weeks, that the Pacific Rectric Railway Company would not build east of Whittler, or into Orange county, in-side of eighteen months or two years. Inside facts do not warrant such a re-port. During the past few days sev-eral cars of bridge lumber, piles and other building material have been un-loaded in the vicinity of Rivera and Los Nietos, and the first two carloads of piles to come into Orange county

Mas Ann. Dancon and Miss Mary places three seep the material could be used in this end of the country, and the country and the

move again for two or three weeks, the two packing-houses having closed for the present. The association has sent out several cars, and Ruddock & Trench have shipped twenty-four cars this season from Anaheim, and nine cars from Fullerton.

The bones of seven-year-old Thomas A. Abraham, burned to death at the Fullerton oil wells Thursday morning, were taken to Los Angeles yesterday for interment.

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KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

roots, when the tree suddenly toppled over, falling directly upon him, crush-

cruing to the city in the way of free advertising throughout the East will be far reaching.
Senator A. A. Caldwell is here from Sacramento for a short stay.

Mrs. Blakewell entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Ariing-ton avenue. in honor of Mrs. Brethour of Canada, who is visiting friends here. Mrs. Harry B. Stewart entertained at cards, waterday, afternoon at her home

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LOS ANGELES MAN KILLED. SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 24.—The ody of O. I. or I. O. Reel, a Los Annear the Southern Pacific trestle over the Santa Ana River, south of Colton. He had evidently been hurled there by a train and instantly killed. It is be-lieved that he had been drinking and wandered on the bridge, probably failing asleep. The Coroner will hold an inquest here Monday. Reel was 26 years old and a blacksmith. It is said ESPEE IMPROVEMENTS. .

It is probable that active work on the Southern Pacific Company's proposed fine new station here and other improvements will be begun next week. The tenants of the buildings owned by the company on Third street, on the site of the proposed station and grounds, have been notified to vacate within thirty days, and some of the will move out of the premises by February 1. Superintendent, Ingram has notified Agent Donnatin that he expects within a few days to have aubeen controlled.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Plenty of room at Coronado.

## LOMA LINDA.

PERSONAL MENTION.

LOMA LINDA, Jan. 24.— Among re-St. Paul, Minn.: Edward Strasburg, A.
B. Thomas, Miss Ina L. Pike, Los Angeles; Mi\*s Wright, Riverside; Miss
Carolyne M. Wilder, St. Albans, Vt.;
Miss Mary J. Dyer, Hyde Park, Mass.
Mrs. J. H. Martindale and her two
children, who have been staying for
several weeks at the hotel, returned
to Los Angeles.

to Los Angeles.

Miss Flora Crumly, after more than a month's visit at Loma Linda, returned to her home at Whittier.

Miss Anna Duncan and Miss Mary Yeo of Redlands, with friends from Maryland, visited Loma Linda this week

home.
Thursday night Starlight Rebekah
Lodge was visited by State President
Mrs. Ada Madison of Los Angeles, and
District Deputy President Mrs. Butterworth of San Bernardino. A banquet

James L. Davis of Riverside and W. W. Swadley of Corona, who recently exchanged business temporarily, swapped back again yesterday.
Miss Alva Palmer of Pasadena is the guest of Mrs. William Funk.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner of Santa Ana visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alden and family yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tyler, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. F. Thompson, returned to Easton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Exeter, are guests of W. P. Miles and family. Coronado rates always reasonable.

noon. Trujillo was chopping down a large tree that stood near the little cluster of houses in the center of Spanishtown. He had about finished his work, and was digging around the

The Coroner held an inquest last night, the jury returning a verdict of accidental death. Deceased was 19 years of age.

RIVERSIDE PICKUPS.

The large Raymond excursion party that arrived from the East yesterday will remain in Riverside five days. The visitors are being entertained at the new Glenwood Hotel, and express themselves as delighted with their surroundings, and the attractions of the city and valley. Heretofore, it has been customary for the big eastern excursion parties to stop in Riverside only long enough for a few hours drive, on account of lack of adequate hotel accommodations. All this is changed now, and the advantages accruing to the city in the way of free advertising a throughout the East will be a minimum of effort by sending a Mid-winter Number of the yearding a Midner Number of the yearding a Midner Number of the yearding a minimum of effort by sending a Midner Number of the yearding a Midner Number of the year a Midner Number of the year friends. It tells in condensed form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertainingly, the story of Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, its close form, truthfully and entertaining

Stewart, Mrs. John Lathrop of Los Angeles and Miss Minnie Robinson of Bloomington, Ill. The afternoon was devoted to progressive whist, at which the first prize was won by Mrs. C. R. Stibbens, the consolution prize going to Mrs. L. A. Boyer. The plano selections by Miss Anna Rice, and the vocal numbers by Mrs. L. A. Boyer were pleasant features of the afterneen.

iting friends at No. 2817 Ellendale Place. Mr. Traphagen is from Hono-lulu, and is the architect who de-signed the plans for the Hawalian building to be erected at the St. Louis Exposition.

rupa avenue. The consideration was \$2500.

City Trustees Chase and Lawler and P. T. Evans, George N. Reynolds and S. A. White, met last evening to discuss ways and means to accomplish the repaying of the business portions of Main, Seventh and Eighth streets. The result of the conference was not made public, but it is believed that initiatory steps were taken looking to the early undertaking of this long-needed improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and Mrs. H. B. McKenzie of Los Angeles have been guesto the past few days of Mrs. Harry B. Stewart.

W. L. Collier of Los Angeles is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Collier.

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William Fairman, Esq., of this place has a herd of ten deer, among them being a large specimen who annually celebrates the first day of January by doing something strenuous. On that day it has been his custom for four years to plow up the earth, charge trees and fences and attack his rivals in the deer pen. Three and four years ago, respectively, he lost a pair of antiers by charging into the earth and butting into fences and trees, thus tearing off his hores. On January 1 of last year, and again on the anniversary of that

Chairman (plucking him by the convention out-tails and whispering to him:) You oughn't to speak about Debs if you don't know his first name. It isn't George, It's Eugene.
Orator: A moment ago, fellow-citizens, I referred to that sterling patriot and man of the people, George Debs. I meant, of course, U. G. Debs.—[Chicago Tribune.

## BURGLARIOUS WIZARD

Trousers Drawn from Beneath Very Heads of Sleeping Victims and Rifled. Doors Opened With Perfect Ease-

After relaxing from crime for thre days, the wizard criminal known as the "Keynipper Burglar" resumed act-

rooms continuously for long periods during the past two years, devising and executing his crimes and baffling the officers with a cleverness that at times seems almost supernatural. The de-dectives and police are agog over the langerous criminal's apparent immun-

doors at night and found unlocked in the morning. Russill's pants were removed from a chair in his bedroom, but they contained but six bits, and were found hanging over a gravestorg in the yard next morning.

Quick work was done at the third calling-place, the room of Max Wartenberg at No. 236 Winston street. The victim declares he is certain he did not fall asleep until 12 o'clock, and got up again at 4 o'clock in the morning. During that space of time the "Keynipper" had unlocked his door and es-

## REMARKABLE SUCCESS

## Of a New Catarrh Cure.

the surviving buck's superior strength enabled him to dispose of his adversary with the greatest ease. The encounter hast Thursday was most brutal and bloodthirsty, and the vanquished deer was jabbed full of holes and literally torn to pieces. The phenomenal behavior of this antiered monster is perhaps due to his efforts to rid himself of his horns, but just why he selects New Year's day for the purpose is a problem that is puzziling in the extreme.—[Punx-sutawney Spirit.

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Girl with the Gibson Girl Neck:
Who was that distinguished-looking foreigner that was announced just now? I didn't quite catch the title.
Girl with the Julia Marlowe Dimple: You won't either. Lil Buillon has made a catch of that.—[Chicago Tribune.

Such is Fame.

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## Mulligan's Idea.

of that neighborhood—and one of the parish priests.

The worthy pastor happened to be out on a collecting expedition, and saw Mr. Mulligan—that's not his name, by the way—and immediately halled him. "Good morning, Mr. Mulligan." Good morning, kindly father," responded Mr. Mulligan, "and by what token is it that brings you out this way on such a cold morning?"

"Well, Mr. Mulligan, 1 am out collecting money to buy coal to heat the

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Jafternoon Superintendent of Baidwin's ranch came to eadeavor to locate Juan Oballa, incan boy who was shot Tuesbraillo de Leon, but neither mor the foreman can find who has a bullet hole over his Oalla's father is also missing. series of entertainments to be given this winter for the benefit of the Covina Public Library and Reading-room. The play was well staged and the acting was creditable. The parts were sustained by C. F. Clapp. John Fletcher, Mrs. W. B. Thorne. Mrs. W. P. Nuye and Miss Anna Reichard. Before and between acts music was furnished by the Covina High School Orchestra. Fred Preston rendered several selections on the clarionet, "Neath the Shade of the Palms," from "Florodora," receiving a merited encore. The treasury of the library will be benefited 370 by this pleasing entertainment. Wednesday afternoon next the Ladles' Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a

Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a a free social at the home of Mrs. A. Warner. Articles left from the bazaar

Flenty of room at Coronado.

GLENDORA.

NEWS NOTES.
GLENDORA. Jan. 24.—T. J. Smith

nd wife of Hamond, Ill., are guests f their nephew, Dr. John Needham. Mrs. Roy Baily of Los Angeles is siting her mother, Mrs. Kuhry.

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H. H. Klamroth yesterday is to the local members of the favoring the juvenile court objecting to the clause that we of the judges of the Sucreta juvenile court judge. The survenile court judge is are too arduous. Company has arreying for the local extensiles provided for in the remated franchises.

As afternoon the Victor base-defeated the Covina High Score, \$ to 0.

Ammers' Club will meet on a titch home of Mr. and Mrs. analis, when J. E. Jardine will see the covina High score in the orange and its culture.

As Building Inspector Bonanais apermit for the erection Electric Express Company's on South Fair Oaks avenue was Drive, to cost \$5600.

Mrs. Sitton has returned to her home, after a few weeks' visit with her mother in Missouri.

S. Washington of Indiana is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hawkins.

The Misses Campbell visited friends in Los Angeles this week.

F. M. Wheeler and wife of Marshalltown, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trystlis.

Mrs. I. R. Miller was called to Los Angeles Friday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

A. L. Kiem has gone to Idyllwild, hoping a change of climate will be beneficial to his health. Coronado rates always reasonable

paired. Gasoline and oils. Agent for damobiles. 35 S. Broadway. Tel. FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT.

> MEETING OF FORTY IN LONG BEACH YESTERDAY.

That City, San Pedro, Compton and Llewellyn Districts in the New Association-High S bool Concert-Hun-

Llewellyn Districts in the New Association—Righ S tool Concert—Hunter Shoots Great & e.

LONG BEACH, Jan. 24.—The teachers in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Compton and Llewellyn school districts to the number of forty-gathered in the auditorium of the High School this morning to form an organization for mutual benefit. Superintendent J. J. Morgan of the local schools was selected as president; Prof. W. B. Frackleton, San Pedro, vice-president; Miss Alice Frazler, San Pedro, secretary, and Prof. M. Neek Llewellyn, treasurer. These officers, together with Miss Bovard of Compton, form the Executive Committee, and have charge of the programmes. Misses Harnett, Dole and Hackenson were appointed to prepare a constitution. Dr. H. M. Gill of this city delivered an instructive lecture on school architecture, and the proper lighting of rooms. On the invitation of the San Pedro delegation it was decided to hold the next meeting there February 28. It will be an all-day session, and basket lunch will be served.

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SWORDFISH MEETS WATERLOO.

AVALON, Jan. 24.—A swordfish was picked up dead in the bay here this morning and brought ashore by George Farnsworth. This marine pugliist had run up against something which had proved his undoing. His sword was broken off, only a foot remaining, and this portion was broken near the snout, and the saw-tooth edges were broken, showing that the animal had gone through a desperate encounter with a

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## OCEAN PARK.

EXHAUSTION OF HOUSES.
OCEAN PARK, Jan., 24.—A famine of cottage quarters is reported at this beach. Ocean Park has no Mayor and so has been unable to make an official appeal for relief. Meantime the army of winter home seekers is besieging that hard-working Relief Committeethe real estate agents—and imploring
shelter. If there only were a few
trainloads of modern cottages sidetracked near town the Relief Committee would doubtless follow the example of easterners in dealing with loaded
coal trains, and take possession and
tell the railroad company to charge
it to their account. Unfortunately, or
fortunately, there are no cottages in
trainload lots, to be had, and efforts
are being put forth to tide over the
famine in the best manner possible
with the supply of house quarters
available. that hard-working Relief Committee-Warner. Articles left from the bazaar will be on sale.

The Covina Home—Telephone Company has a large force stringing wires, and expects to be ready for business February I, with 125 phones, which are already subscribed for.

Mrs. H. Peck arrived from Chicago Sunday to make her home with her son, Austin Peck.

A. L. Wellington, formerly postmaster at Covina, has returned from Cananea, and has taken a position with the Spryance Fruit Co.

RECENT INVESTMENTS. Among those who have lately pur-chased properties in Ocean Park are Walter Elliott of Los Angeles, Ozone Walter Elliott of Los Angeles, Ozone street, and will build; Mrs. Ellzabeth Kingman of Los Angeles, Navy street, and is building two houses to cost \$2500; Montague Foster of Los Angeles, Navy street, and is building a \$1500 house; B. W. Smith of Los Angeles, Ozone street, and will build two houses; Dr. J. M. Armstrong of Los Angeles, Elli street, and will improve; C. A. Covelle of Los Angeles, Ozone street, and will build; Mrs. Ettle Holloway of Los Angeles, India street, and is improving; S. M. Sheets of Los Angeles, India street, and will build a \$2000 house.

OCEAN PARK NOTES.

Capt. J. Addison Smith is confined on his home with injuries received on Miss Ellen Barker and her aunt and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, all of Pittsfield, Mass., are staying at No. 73 Ocean front.

Warm plunge now open, \$4 deg. Hotel Redondo, Redondo Beach. "Hotel del Coronado" always leads. Pienty of room at Coronado F LORENCE HUSBANDMEN
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GLENDALE.

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GLENDALE, Jan. 24.—The Glendale Improvement Society elected as president, Dr. D. W. Hunt; vice-president, Theodore D. Kanouse; secretary, W. Prosser Penn; treasurer, James F. McIntyre. During the evening smut and scale upon the orange and lemon trees was discussed, and it was finally agreed that in order to get rid of the scale it is necessary to spray or fumigate the trees.

A committee composed of E. T. Byram, E. J. Vawter and Ellas Ayres, was appointed to ascertain the cost of a public water trough, as the Verdugo Springs Water Company has given consent for the use of the water free. Miss Bersie Bradford of Pasadena spent the week visiting Misses Ora L. Jones and Carrie, Cornwell of this place.

Miss Ora L. Jones gave a taffy pull THOUSAND-ACRE CUT IN LAST YEAR'S BEET CULTURE.

Five Hundred Acres to Be Seeded to the Ever-verdant Milk Produce:-Cereal Food Plant Building-Preparing

FLORENCE, Jan. 24.—Many of the fields about this settlement are to be attuned to the music of the dollars jingling from the profits of the dairies. About 1000 acres, which was in sugar beets last year, will not be devoted to that crop this season. Of that gross irea not far from 500 acres is on the judahy ranch. The other 500 acres will be seeded to aifaifa. The beet ulture has put the soil in good condition for that purpose. The alfalfa will be mostly fed to milk-producing cattle. According to estimates based on the

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Santa Mordea Lodge of Good Templars is preparing to complete for the district lodge, which seasion will be held in Sawtelle.

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TO THE ROOTS. A School Boy Digs Down to Find Food to Build Him Right.

MRS. LANE'S OBSEQUIES.

The funeral services over the late Mrs. E. F. Lane, were held at the residence this afternoon and were largely attended, deceased having beent a prominent church woman with many friends. Her Presbyterian pastor, Rev. V. Bazata, officiated, Rev. T. N. Lord, of the Baptist Church, assisting. A touching tribute was paid to the character and life-work of deceased, Miss Bazata sang 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought,' and Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren, a duet, 'Bome Blessed Day.' The floral offerings were beautiful. The funeral cortége was long. Interment was made in 2an Gabriel Cemetery.

NEWS BREVITIES. A good straightforward letter was recently sent by a bright, clever youth which shows his ability to go to the bottom of a trouble and rectify it.

He says, "I attended High School for tree years but made little prog-ress. I did not enjoy good health; my food was not properly digested; this caused headache and hence I could not study. I tried taking ex-ercise in the football field, but was A. A. Clapp is being congratulated on securing first prize for barred Plymouth chickens at the San Diego poultry exhibition. He seems to know how to breed premium poultry. Mrs. G. B. Adams, an elderly lady, when alighting from a carriage at the cemetery this afternoon, caught her foot in a wheel and feel, injuring her hip so severely that she was taken home immediately and a physician summoned.

NEWS BREVITIES.

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James Gastineau expects to return home from the Los Angeles hospital Monday, having recovered from the effects of a surgical operation.

The Baptist revival meetings will close Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Pavey has been appreciated. Twenty persors are expected to unite with the church at the next communion. The cottage prayer meetings held simultaneously at four different homes four evenings each week, are largely attended and interesting.

"Hetel del Coronado" always leads LORDSBURG.

ercise in the football field, but was unable to stand it as it always increased my headache.

"During the summer holidays I began cating Grape-Nuts and the benefit was immediate, the headache stopped, my food digested properly so that I had no more stomach trouble, my general health improved, my weight increased and my brain was clear

and bright.
"The result was that this summer I procured Junior Leaving and Junior Matriculation Standing. I also took my place on the football team as half-back and played in all the games of

"This wonderfu! increase in mental and physical health I attribute to no and physical neutri attribute to no other cause that the nourishment I got from Grape-Nuts. I recommend them to everybody who desires health. I am only a boy of 17 years, but my weight is 148 pounds and this weight was-procured solely by the use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Posweight was procured solely by the use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Céreal Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There is a reason why Grape-Nuts should correct a delicate, physical, or a sluegish mental condition. The food is highly nutritions and is predigested so that it helps the digestive organs to assimilate other food. It

DEATH OF MRS. S. C. WOOD.

LORDSBURG, Jan. 24.—Mrs. S. C. Wood died tonight—at her home in La Verne, after a lingering illness. Shyleaves a widower and a nine-year-old son. The funeral will be conducted Monday at the house, Rev. Dr. G. W. White of Pomona officiating. The interment will be at the Pomona Cemetery. organs to assimilate other food. It is also rich in the phosphates that go directly to make up the delicate gray matter of brain and nerve cenful and Spring Streets carry a complete line

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his feet, unhurt, and in time to asist Wright into the ambulance, which had been sent for. The latter will enjoy a rest in the hospital, with several contusions and a severely-wrenched hip.

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Horace G. Whitcomb, late lieutenant
Co. B. First United States Colored
Troops, a native of Maine, admitted
from Albuquerque. N. M., July 29,
1902, died January 16; aged 73.

Charles H. Sawyer, late United States
Navy. a native of Maine, admitted from
Los Angeles, January 6, 1903, died January 20; aged 73.

William Sawyer, late Co. I. Second

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hereby certify that "The American National
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University and and seal of office this 19th day of December, 1902.

[Signed]
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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No. 4545. Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holder of The Los Augeles Electric Company will be held at the company's office, No. 41 South, Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2 o'clock n.m., for the purpose of electing a board of five directions to serve for the ensuing year, and their their successors shall have been elected and qualified, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 14, 1903, Annual Meeting of Stock-

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

shed Two Fingers.

While at work at the Industrial a Works yesterday morning, John is of No. 1221 Lerdo street, had first two fingers of his right hand ght in the machinery and mashed index finger was amputated at Receiving Hospital and the secsitiched up.

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Expired in a Poolroom.

William Summerfield, an ex-soldier, is years old, lately from Montana, died suddenly of pulmonary hemorrhage in the poolroom at No. 212 East Second street yesterday. He was attacked by the hemorrhage in his room above, and, rushing downstairs into the room with blood pouring from his mouth, he collapsed on the floor and expired before a physician could reach him. Deceased had no relatives here, but was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows.

Crippled in a Twinkling.

C. T. Smith, an employé of the Holbrook, Stetson & Merrill Hardwarr Company, living with his wife at No. 255 South Flower street, was crippled, probably for life, in a second's time last evening. He was crossing Main street opposite the Bullard Building and became confused when caught in a mage of ranger of the confused when caught in a mage of ranger of the confused when caught in a mage of ranger in the product of the summer of

Big advance in Jerome Cañon Copper Company's stock. At a meeting of the board of directors at the company's office in the Trust building, Friday, January 23, by a unanimous vote, it was decided to advance the stock 50 marker in the Trust building, Friday, Jahuary 23, by a unanimous vote, it was decided to advance the stock 50 per cent. over the present price, February 25 being the last day when shares can be secured at 50 cents per share, and the indications are that ninety days thereafter an additional raise of 15 per cent. will take place. It is not the intention of this company to advance the price of their stock, except on real and substantial merits; as the value of the mine increases from month to month, so will the price of stock be advanced. The main object in view with this company is to make this mine the greatest dividend pdyer at the earliest possible moment. This is an opportunity that few people ever have—that of securing stock in a rich proven mine at bedrock prices.

The last auction sales of the Lichtenberger Art Co., 430 South Spring st., will take place Monday from 10 to 12 a.m., and 2 to 4:30 p.m. There is still a large assortment of framed and unframed pictures—fine water colors, rare etchings and engravings; oil paintings by celebrated artists and imported carbons and photographs. Included in the sales Monday will be all fixtures, tools and machinery, stock of artists supplies, artificial flower materials, bronse powders for decorators, mounting boards and the balance of the mouldings, which will be sold in the length. The last opportunity for securing fine works of art at very low prices. 430 South Spring st., two doors south of Barker Bros., Furniture-Store.

Attention, rug buyers! Come to the auction Monday 2 p.m., and get some of the finest oriental rugs ever exhibited on this Coast. We must vacate premises before February 1, as building must be torn down. We have some rare gems direct from the Orient, contining the most beautiful coloring efficiency in the provention of the provention o

auctioneer. N. G. Baida, prop., 350 S. Spring.

Persian Cata. Cat fanciers may see at Altadena Kennels the beautiful white Persian. cat. "Royal Norton." Son." son of the famous "Royal Norton." This young king of the bluest blood bids fair to rival his royal, father. There are others for sale, beautiful young Angora and Persian cats and kittens. Mrs. Meharry, Altadena, Lake avenue: two blocks south of car line.

A tailored suit is the correct thing to wear. I have just received many new weaves that will suit the most exacting, and I cut the garment to fit. Why buy a ready-made suit when I fit your form, exclusive in design and style, nearly the same price? Call in sind select one of the many choice patterns. M. Berry, the ladies' tailor, 322 South Broadway.

The oriental symposium to be given at Cunnock Hall next Saturday afternoon will be a unique entertainment, embracing Dr. Kin's play, "The Widow Chang," Chinese living pictures, a Japanese play given by native Japanese, and oriental music and dancing. Tickets. 50 cents, at Parker's booksters and at Cumnock Hall.

A sacred concert will be given at Simpson Auditorium on Sunday even-

sters and at Cumnock Hall.

A sacred concert will be given at Simpson Auditorium on Sunday evening by the choir of the Independent Church of Christ, assisted by Mr. William Mead, flute; Mr. Julius Bierlich, violin, and Mr. Ernest B. Smith, 'cello, For further announcement see "Church Notices and Church Music."

An innovation in the art of massage. Mr. William Doolittle, representing the Pompeian Mfg Co. of Cleveland, O., will demonstrate scientific massage to the barbers of Los Angeles for the next two weeks. Mr. Doolittle is a nephew of Mrs. E. W. Schmidt of this city.

Miss E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner, accompanied by her two trimmers, left last night on the California Limited for New York to purchase her season's millinery and to attend the millinery events during the coming month.

Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling will

tiend the milinery events upon the milinery events of the month.

Rev. Dr. Geo. Thos. Dowling will reach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in hrist Protestant Episcopal Church. Flower street, corner Pico (Thirteenth.) on "Bongs in the Night." Both University and Pico Heights cars pass the

door.

Ploors. We paint, stain or oak grain pine floors in first-class style. We also politsh new or old hardwood floors. No job too small, none too large for us. "Nonpareil" floor wax for sale. Smith's, 425 W. Seventh street. Tel. Peter 6131.

Mrs. Houck and Miss Simons will have spring opening and sale February 11 of imported reception and street gowns, coats and waists. Mrs. Hall's assistant will be with them. 1206 S. Figueroa.

Women's class in physical culture, deep breathing and voice building, begins 3:30 p.m. Thursday. Dobinson School of Expression, 11 per month. Parliamentary Law Club meets 2 p.m. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works have the best improved machinery for cleaning fine rugs and carpets; also do uphoistering and furniture repairing. Tel. M. 427. John Bloser.

Ladies, do you knoy we are making 349 suits for \$25? Everything first class and fit guaranteed. Call and examine our goods. Golden Gate Ladies' Tailor, 518 S. Hill street.

The busy place—Fisch's Curlo Store.

Broadway.

Woodham has bought a choice lot of goods from a party going away. Will be on the floor Monday. Great bargains in furniture at their store, 599 S. Spring st.

Beeman & Hendee will occupy their new store, 347 South Broadway, about Pebruary 1. Remember, they have a February 1. Remember, they have a full line of Columbia yarns and wools

Fine Cabinet photos reduced to \$1. \$1.75 per dozon. Sunbeam, 25 S. Main. Dr. J. A. Munk returned to his old office, Grant Bidg., 4th and Broadway. Have you seen those beautiful \$700 ots on 40th street, west of Vermont? Expert tuning pianos; leave orders Exton's, 331 S. Spring. Estimates. Rooth & Bersson, undertakers, re-moved to 827 S. Spring st.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office, No. 238 South Spring street, for John W. Sharpe, R. Bronsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bruner and Emerson Bros.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:
Ross D. Shaw, aged 21, a native of Kansas and resident of Los Angeles, and Minnie M. Houston, aged 17, a native of Missouri and resident of Los Angeles.
Frank Encinas, aged 21, a native of California and resident of Piru City.

DEATH RECORD.

Pleasant. O., May 19, 1819, died at Garvanca.
Cal. January 21, 2801, at home of his son.
Cal. January 22, 2802, at home of his son.
Vanza M. E. Church, Monday January 23, 1903, at 10 a.m. (Alistin and Houston, Tex., papers please copy).

BROWN—At Pomona. Cal., Sarah Brown, agast 8 years. Funeral will take place from chap 1 in Evergreen Cometery. this city, at 2:29
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Lowe O'Neil, Merel 2: veges 6 months, Funeral service at Rasedale Chapte today, January 25, at 3:20, m.

BANCRUFT—At the family residence, No. 14?
West Twenty-eighth street, January 22, 1907, Sarah Merrian Blancoft, wise of Hon, D. L.
Bancroft, in her 26th year. Services at the hill street, Sunday, 3:p.m., Cremation private.

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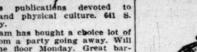
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This week's selling will clean up the big lot of sample jackets recently bought of a famous New York tailor. This season's latest, swellest blouse and Monte Carlo styles in cloth and velvet at a third or more under the prices we've been getting for the very same sorts.

You can depend on Unique garments being right up to date, no matter how low the prices.

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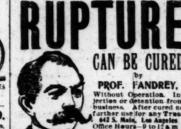
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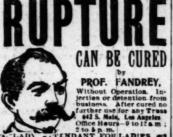
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Dalton Orange Grove Tract.

One of the tracts recently placed on the market is that known as the Dalton Orange Grove tract. It extends from Twentleth to Twenty-third street, and from Compton avenue on the east to the George Dalton. Sr., tract on the west; contains 175 lots averaging 40z lit feet, is entirely covered with a variety of bearing fruit trees, and is to have graded streets with cement curbs and sidewalks put in by F. P. Dalton, the owner of the tract. Moderate building restrictions will insure the erection of desirable homes, and the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, or the Central-avenue line of the Los Angeles (street) Railway Company, or the Central-avenue line of the Los Angeles (street) Railway Company, or the Central-avenue line of the Los Angeles (street) Railway Company, or the Central-avenue line of the Los Angeles (street) Railway Company, or the Central-avenue line of the tract. It was placed upon the market the 13th of the present month, and since that time twenty-three logs have been soid at an aggregate of about \$10,000.

Suburban Home Sites.

W. H. O'Bryan has purchased of Hill and Pico.

Near Tropico.

Shattuck & Williams have secured of Harrington Brown et al., eighty acres lying just north of Tropice between Central and San Fernando avenues of that place, and will divide the sanic into fifty-six acreage lots, averaging from one & five acres. The land is covered with a heavy growth of pepper and eucalyptus trees, and it adjoins the Tropico strawberry gardens, which have yielded such handsome profits to their owners. The soil is alluvial, free from alkali, and is said to be very productive. Two and a half shares of stock in the Verdugo Cafion Water Company will pass with each acre of the land. The present owners will grade and oil Columbus avenue, Pacific avenue, Riverdale Drive and other streets of the tract, and put them in the tract of the tract

In the Turner Tract.

Sweatt & Sylvester have sold to C. F. Haie, through Merrill & Huntsberger, an unimproved lot of the Turner tract, 60x135 feet, north side Twenty-third between Leoti and Normandie avenue; consideration named, 51:20; to same grantee, 50x135 feet, on the opposite side of the street; consideration named, 52:60. Purchaser will build two substantial dwellings as an investment, To Miss Cora L. Tatum, 50x135 feet, unimproved, same fract, north side of Twenty-fourth street, between same cross streets; consideration named, 51:60. Purchaser will improve with dwelling.

No. signs of diminution of activity in the building line are perceptible.

The number of permits issued last week by Julius W. Krause, City Supering the first of Buildings, was 15. The improvements authorized amounted to 5189,380, and were divided, as follows:

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Building Sites in Southwest.

Sales of unimproved lots in the Kimney Heights tract continue brisk. B. F. Wright sells to A. B. Hedderly, through the agency of Percy H. Clark, 75×109 feet, on the south side of Twenty-fourth, between Cimarron and Arlington streets; consideration named, 1500. M. Jandine buys of T. H. Dudley, through same agency, as an investment, and for future improvement, 160x150 feet on the north side of Twenty-third street forty-three feet east of Arlington street; consideration named, 11600; and A. B. Hedderly purchases of George B. Ennever 75×150 feet, on the south side of Twenty-fourth, between Subject and Arlington street; consideration named, 1500. Other recent sales in this locality by same agent aggregate about \$15,000. Other recent sales in this locality by same agent aggregate about \$15,000. Spring and Ninth.

Harry Gray has purchased of Edwin T. Earl, through W. M. Garland & Co. 63.24x165 feet on the northwest corner of Spring and Ninth streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$85,000. Property was bought a little over a year ago; consideration then named, about \$50,000. Spring street is evidently getting its share of the general increase in values.

Lios Angeles Street, Below Second.

Bishop George Montgomery has sold to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an undivided one-half interest in a lot, \$85,800 to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an undivided one-half interest in a lot, \$85,800 to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an undivided one-half interest in a lot, \$85,800 to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an undivided one-half interest in a lot, \$85,800 to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an undivided one-half interest in a lot, \$85,800 to the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company and to the California Sewer Pipe Company each an un

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Fifth Ward
Sixth Ward
Seventh Ward
Ninth Ward

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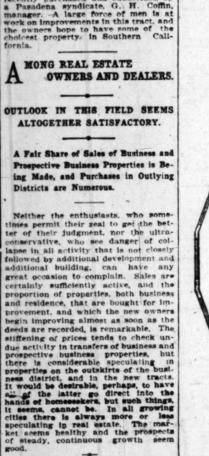
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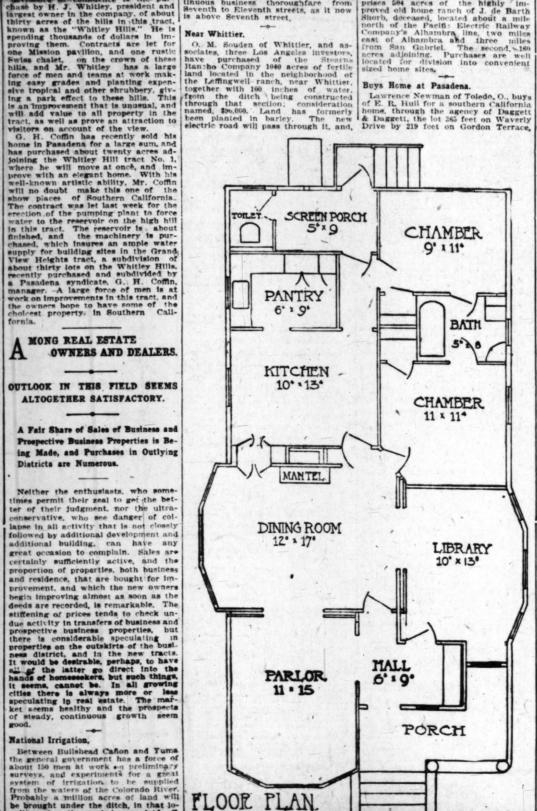
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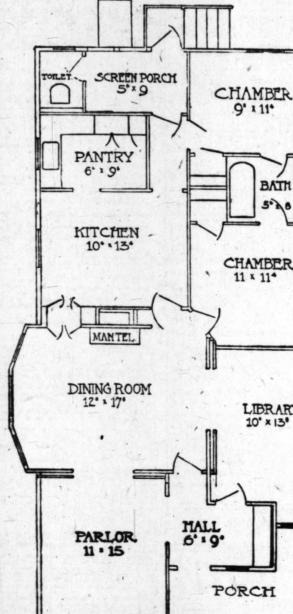
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COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

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mester registered 20.25; at 5 p.m. 26.05. Therementer for the corresponding hours showed 20 as and 20 deg. Relative humdlitr, 5 a.m., 54 ar cent.; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., ast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 diss. Maximum temperature, 20 deg.; minimum, 6 des. Barometer reduced to tea level. Weather Condition. — A well-marked form is central off the Washington coast, there a low barometer reading 10.25 inches is sported this morning. Rain to failing in ashington. Cresco. Central California. Westform A for a section of the coast, and to a tile to the coast, and to a tile to the coast. The contral california is contral to the tile to the coast. The coast and to the tile to the coast. The coast and the coast coast contral conception on the coast. The contral coast coast



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FOR SALE

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WHAT DON'T YOU DROP YOU'S HOTEL-LIFE, and have all 'the comforts of house without cost, for a few months'. Here is a fermished house, all ready to sep in, which is the latter of the second of the second out are ready to more we will and verse you are ready to move we will active for you are ready to move we will active for you are ready to move we will active for you are ready to move we will active for you are ready to make the it cost you. It has five rooms, is not, sink, balls, boals, to the second of the second of the second grant proch, pine main, new ove cei-ings, tinted walls, new furniture; price kind, and you need not pay more than to or i-3 nows. It is on it, 19th st., in a move real-cesses locality.

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5 rooms, tot thiste, bath, sink, tollet, gas, creen porch, small house in vear, lawn, flowers, fruit, chicken-house, corral; only \$160.

These are samples. We have others. Grt in before the crowd.

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We have a very desirable 5-room house for early \$100, on terms to suit. It is southeast, nice neighborhood, bath, sink, toilet, gas, electricity, mantel, screen porch, hot and cold water, cellar, and is Brand new. We can sell it to your for only \$200 down, balance same as rest.

If you can find anything better than this, come and sell it to use.

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The owner is going away. He bought it a few months ago, through us, from a party worth. No longer needing it himself, he will now sell it for a trifling advance. He

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The house is a nice one. It has the combination gas and electric fixtures, porcelain baths, instantaneous heater and all that.

The grounds are spacious—100x190 feet—

place, that money couldn't buy. There are trees in abundance of other kinds, fruit and ernamental-beautiful trees, large and thrifty. There are at least a dozen orange trees alone, Washington navels, loaded down at present with fruit. There is a \$600 barn, and a number of other

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Connected with the house by a porte-cochere, in a sort of pagoda, is a billiard-room that is a gem. It was designed and built for Brunswick-Balke-Collender billiard table and equipments, all of the very best, and cor-responding with the elegant room. The house is furnished throughout, tasta-fully and abundantly and "everything goes,"

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OR THIS? On Mist st., between Grand new, handsome, modern, light finish, gas and electricity, two bathrooms, porcelain tubs, instantaneous heater, three mantels and gas grates, beautiful shrubbery and trees; lot \$3x18-a handsome place in a choice neighborhood, very cheap. WE-HAVE AN OPTION on it at \$650.

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FOR SALE-SOME CHOICE RESIDENCES at reasonable prices

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Close to corner 12th and Westlake ava.

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For a new, modern, 8-room home look-ing down a pretty street; maple floors downstairs; front and back stairs, splendid bathroom; daintily and beck stairs, splendid ted arrangement; and perfect of the stairs of the put in extension on the stair of the stairs of the built it well. If you want a fine home in this locality, be sure and see this.

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5-room modern cottage, on DeLong st.
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\$0000 — The view alone is worth double this price, but we include a house of 2 very large rooms, supplied with gas, electricity and hot air furnace, four elegant versan-das, from which you can almost see the four corners of the earth. Let 150x256.— \$6005.

Large 5-room cottage, modern conven-ient, attractive. Splendid corner on Passa-dena ava, with two, three or four lots, and feet deep. Beautiful lawn, paims, fruit and flowers. An elegant home at a rea-sonable price.

5 rooms, well-built, good lot, near car. Good buy at \$150. But don't let anybody talk you out of investigating Highland Park, or you will have a long time in which to regret it.

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10 acres full bearing oranges, fine twostory house, barns, etc., valued at \$4500.

Ample water for irrigation. This property
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POR SALE—BY AN ENGLISHMAN, WHO expects to leave the State shortly, two adjoining orchards, ten and seventeen acrea, located in one of the best parts of Southern California; planted to oranges, lemons, wainuts and apricots, all in bearing; good house, barn, etc.; terms cash; very moderate. Apply X. T. Z., BOX 61, Fillmora, Ventura County.

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Tarms, for stock, grain, fruit and poultry
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miles this side of San Diego; house and other improvements; price 50 per acre. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 25

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FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH ON MAIN st., 35 miles south of city limits; will sell in 5 and 10-acre lots. T. V. MEANS.
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49 rooms, fitted with stationary marble washstands and fireplaces, superbly fur the state of the st 49 rooms, fitted with stationary marble washstands and fireplaces, superbly furnished with elegant furniture and velvet carpets; rent \$130 and 2 years' lease; recoms all full and people waiting; will sell or take house and lot in exchange. See F. C. KING, 237 W. First st.

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12 rooms, \$600.
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\$ rooms, \$735. 8 rooms, \$535, T. R. WALLACE, Broadway.

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By norms, Hill st., lease; you can get this at your own bid.

22 rooms, First st., \$1200; furniture fine.

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55 rooms, private bath, beautiful place, a years' lease, it's a dandy.

20 rooms, fine transient, Main st, close in; new, running water in all rooms, lease byears, \$1800.

13 rooms and bathroom, lease \$2 years rent and water, \$25; price \$850.

34 rooms, rent \$20 month, lease \$2000; also a beautiful rooming-house, steam heated, modern; at a sacrifice.

Transient house on Spring, \$4 rooms, 2 years' leay; some fine propositions in hotels, money to lean. For quick sales list property with me.

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house, fine location, big money maker; will exchange for good modern cottage.

8 rooms, close in, clearing about \$48 per month, Price \$700.

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Leading rooming house dealers.

18 rooms, close in, \$1000.
36 rooms, finest location in city; earns \$400 per month; price \$1700.
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## HOUSE AND LOT.

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iatter as a home. It cost about \$2000, and contains all the space that a small family would require, and comprises pretty much all the comforts that the most exacting taste could reasonably demand. A front porch, reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen, two bed chambers, bathroom, and screen porch are provided. Gas and electric lights, porcelain baths, stationary marble-top wash stands, and similar conveniences, are supplied, and the house is heated by open coal grates and by gas.

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Several nooks and cogy corners are found in the interior, and some very pretty grille work adds to the effect. The interior is finished in yellow pine and with coved ceikings, and the decorations are very tasty, with delicate shades of coloring utilized for the different rooms, and quite artistically blended. The esthetic effects were evidently as carefully considered as was the caneral convenience of the occu-

## For Sixth and Hope Streets.

It is reported that Scott W. Alexan-er is to erect a three-story pressed-rick business and hotel building or

Bids for the erection of the new Baptist Church, that is to stand on the corner of Marengo avenue and Union street. Pasadena, were received last week. The only bid within the \$40,000 limit was that of John Kneer. It was week. The only find within the 194,000 seek. The only find within the contract wardle, within the next few days. The church will front unity feet on I tions arrow. It as tested with the contract wardle, within the next few days. The church will front unity feet on I tions arrow. It as tested with the contract wardle, within the next few days. The church will front unity feet on I tions arrow. It as tested with the contract agreed to the contract wardle within the next few days. The church will form unity feet on I tions arrow. It as tested with the contract agreed to the contract wardle within the next few days. The church will be been for the word of the word of the contract wardle wardle wardle will form the only contract to the contract wardle wardl limit was that of John Kneer. It was for \$33,585. The others were from about \$42,000 for a brick building to \$52,000 for a stone structure. A preference for that material is expressed by some of the wealthier members of the congregation, and it may be selected. A decision will doubtless be made, and the contract awarded, within the next few days. The church will front ninelyfour feet on Marengo avenue and 127 feet on Union street. Its steeple will be 100 feet, and the average height of the building will be fifty-six feet. The seating capacity will be 1620, and the architectural style of the building will be modified Gothic. The plans are from the office of Architect C. H. Driscoll, and when finished, it will be a decidedly handsome church. A picture of the building was shown in The Times of Wednesday.

The San Bernardino Theater Company has organized with a capital stock of \$75,000 A. C. Benman, Jr., is president and J. H. Fisher, secretary. The plans of the company embody the purchase of a site and the erection of a three-story business and theater building of the mission site of a site of a site and the story business.

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## Real Estate Notes.

T. O. Smith has purchased of J. C. Kofeed, through Althouse Bros., 169x 159 feet, northwest corner Sixth and Cliff streets, unimproved, \$4250, and will Cliff streets, unimproved, \$4250, and will improve. Same firm gells for T. G. Barnard to Julia Brown 50x150 feet. west side Union avenue, 200 feet south of Ninth street, unimproved; consideration named, \$3000, and purchaser will improve. It also reports other small sales aggregating about \$18,000.

C. E. Sausser sells to J. Conrad through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 50x148½ feet, north side of Twelfth street, 150 feet west of Georgia street, with five-room cottage; consideration named, \$300. For a home.

Mary E. Peters buys of George C. Lawson, through Bassett & Smith, 50x 150 feet, with Seven-room frame dwelling, No. 2121 East Second street; consideration named, \$3000.

Same firm sells for Harry E. Philp to George E. Dunkee, a similar property just west of that described; consideration named, \$3000.

Harold Gibson sells to Mrs. L. H. Wilgus, through Alderson & Son, a lot of the Charles Victor Hall tract.

for contagious diseases will be added to this institution.

Harold Gibson sells to Mrs. L. H. Wilgus, through Alderson & Son. a lot of the Charles Victor Hall tract, 50x130 feet, southwest corner Adams and Halldaie streets, unimproved; consideration named, \$1500, and purchaser will improve. Other recent this tract by firm named aggregate about \$8000.

A. B. Wilson sells to Elmer Burgess, who buys for a home, 30x100 feet, west side Albany, between Tenth and Connecticut streets, with five-room cornecticut streets, with five-room cornecticut streets, with five-room cornecticut streets, with five-room and Figureon astreet, suimproved; consideration named, \$250.

Thomas Wadsworth sells to A. Coleman 40x120 feet, north side Fifth between Fremont and Figureon astreet, suimproved; consideration named, \$2100, and purchaser will build fast who buys as an investment, a similar property in same block; consideration named, \$3400. Other sales, mostly of properties improved with modern cortages, reported by Mr. Wadsworth last week aggregate about \$15,000.

B. L. Baidridge sells to H. Z. Ostori street, 300 feet south of Picc; consideration named, \$2200, and purchaser will build subustantial dwelling.

The west Adams Heights Association, to Horace B. Ferris, 75x130 feet, unimproved, southeast corner Western avenue and Twehty-first street; consideration named, \$2200, and purchaser will build substantial dwelling.

Heary C. Hayes buys of Addie C.

Happy Reception Given by the Board of Managers at the Woman's Club House-Chinese Doctor Talks to the Little People.

The board of managers of the Chil-dren's Hospital held their annual re-ception at the Woman's Clubhouse yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of many of the prominent women of the city, and some very in-teresting features were introduced in the afternoon's programme. In addi-tion, donations were received toward the hospital fund, from some of the

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## IN OLD MEXICO.

No Danger of Plague at the Capital-Bryan's Silver Talk-Railroad News-High-water Mark in Customs Duties—American Investments.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] airmosphere, and the inadequate drainage system induces poor hygienic conditions. Tellow fever and other periodical scourges visit Mazatian with mose
or less frequency, and no one has the
capital therefrom. The bubonic pissue
is but an aggravated form of disease,
and there is no more danger of that
plagite visiting this capital than there
is of yellow fever from Vera Cruz or
Tampico. In air line Mazatian is over
lood miles from Mexico, but more than
twice that distance by the most direct
overland route, a route seldom crossed
on account of its dangers and difficulties. By rail and
water route, Mazatian cannot be
reached within eight or ten days, even
thas to go by the Mexican Central to
El Paso, thence to Nogales, Ariz, and
Guaymas, Sonora, via the Southern Paclific and the Sonora Railway, and
thence south by steamer to Mazatian,
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Yellow fever visits Vera Cruz and
Tampico every season, but cannot reach
Mexico on account of the bours distantby rail from this city.

San Francisco, has had the plague
but it did not spread into the interior
of the United States. The pest in
the sea level, while Mexico is 760 feet
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the day of Medicine was held Wednesday
night. On that occasion Dr. Eduardo
Liceaga, president of the Board of
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of the bubonic plague in Mexico. He
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communication with Southern Mexico is about to be realized. It was for that purpose that the government retained direct ownership of the Tehuantepec National Railway, and somewhat recently acquired possession of the Interoceanic Railway, running from this capital to Vera Cruz. It was in this line that a liberal concession was granted for the purpose of connecting this capital with the Tehuantepec road; and by a branch with the port of Vera Cruz. Some time next week the line of this connecting road, the Vera Cruz and Pacific, will have been completed, connecting with the Tehuantepec National Railway at Santa Lucretia, with the Vera Cruz Railway at Cordoba, and later with the port by a branch line. Regular passenger trains, however, will not be run from the present/southern terminus of the road to connect with the Tehuantepec line before the first of March, when a regular train service will be put into effect between Cordoba and Salina Cruz, and also between Vera Vruz, by way of the branch, giving that road terminals at the two ports of two oceans, the Pacific and Atlantic, and making a continuous line of standard-gauge railway from the most northern points of the United States to Mexico's most scuthern port. This will also give the Mexican government control by rail of the

United States to Mexico's most southern port. This will also give the Mexican government control by rail of the entire isthmus, the port of Vera Cruz and the capital, thus connected by an all-rail route.

The Mexican Central Railway Company has entered into an agreement with certain parties to build a line from Ocotlan, a noint on the Chapala Lake, to Atotonico, near the Sula River, the other parties to the contract agreeing to furnish the right of way free and also to pay the Mexican Central a cash bonus. The line is to be forty-three kilometers in length and to be completed in two years, and will be an easy piece of construction work. The purpose of the line is to tap 'the orange country. The excellence of the fruit in that region is well known, and the only drawback so far has been the lack of transportation facilities. By this route, orange growers will obvinte the long mule carriage and get their early fruit to market, for during the shipping season the roads have been impassable. President Robinson of the Mexican Central, with his party, left on Friday for Topeka, Kan.

a gold basis as far as prices are concerned, and that without any guarantee of currency stability. Our position is, we think, moderate, and not at all radical.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith entertained the Sans Souci Whist Club at their new home, No. 1923 Oak street in a most happy manner Thursday evening. The ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Frank Hagerman and Hr. Hagerman was awarded the gentlemen's souvenir. After two hours at the whist tables the guests adjourned to the dining-room, where an elaborate luncheon was enjoyed and the balance of the evening pleasantly passed. Mr. Will Saurett rendered several vocal selections in his usual pleasing manner. The club entertained as guests for the evening Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, the Misses Tritt and Gallagher and Messrs. Paul von Neindorff, Move G. Norton and Dr. Maurice Wright. The club members present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baum. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Saurett, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Hagerman.

At Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Russell, assisted by Mrs. Russell, Jr., entertained very delightfully at whist on the evening of the 20th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaffer of Washington, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Loyhed, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Steinhart, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Parker, Mrs. P. W. Preston, Miss Loyhed and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Rose won first prize and Mr. Loyhed consolation.

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Rogers-Austin.

The marriage of Miss Juanita V. Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Austin, and Frank Douglaz Rogers, was solemnized at noon Thursday at the bride's home near Long Beach, Rev. Archibald Hunsaker, uncle of the bride, officiating. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served, the house being artistically decorated with trailing asparagus plumosus, poinsettias and stocks of papyrus. The bride wore a mode traveling suit with white silk bodice and white molre hat. Many presents were received. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a trip before coming to reside at No. 1141 West Seventeenth street, this city. They will be at home the first and third Thursday after Februay 15.

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church at 9 o'clock, Rev. B. F. Coulter officiating.

The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Walter Hopcraft as the wedding party advanced up the side aisles, led by the head ushers, Walter Hopcraft and Victor Costa. The bride was attended by a maid of honor. Miss Maud Archer, and also by Miss Jenkins and Miss Frink, Standing with the groom were his best man. Harry Kepplinger, and George Hall and Leo Velzy. The party left the altar down the center aisle, and two little flower girls, Ella May Horton and Addie Stevens, strewed rose

The informal afternoon given by Mrs. Barber Thursday at her residence, No. 817 South Hill street, was attended by many friends. The house was beauti-fully decorated with flowers and smi-Barber and the street, so that the street was beautifully decorated with flowers and smillax. Parlox games were indulged in, among which was "A Penny for Your Thoughts," Mrs. Arnold winning the prize. At the table, in the dining-room, such as a dainty card at each plate with quotations from five of our most famous poets, and Mrs. Kline had the honor of carrying off that prize.

Hopcraft-Reed.

The marriage of Miss Effic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Reed, and Gerland J. Hopcraft, took place Wednesday evening in the Broadway Christian Church at 9 o'clock, Rev. B. F. Coulter

entertained Friday evening at the home of Miss Bess Gilbert, No. 2511 Romeo street. There were about thirty-five

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Miss Annie Allen of San Antonio of Tex., and Miss Kathleen Driscoil of Chillicothe, O., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. H. D. Thomson of No. 1901 West Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lachenmyer celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding at their home, near The Palms, Thursday evening. Especial care was given to decorating the handsome home. Music, singing and danciag occupied the time. About eighty guests were present.

Mrs. W. L. Truitt, née Sentous, has removed to No. 1219½ Girard street, where she will be at home the first and escond Tuesday.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Josephson and M. Abrams, will take place this evening at No. 941 Boston street. Rev. Alfred Arndt will perform the ceremony.

La Marlposa Club entertained a party of ladies at the Burbank Monday night, and after the play adjournment was made to Christopher's Blue Room,

south Grand avenue. This interesting announcement will be noted with a pleasure by the friends of both parties, and the polarity next month, which will be in the nature of a fancy dress ball, the guests of the Grand and the polarity of the responsibility of the city, of excursions and the foliars, who, with Mrs. M. H. Sherman is a proper to be city, of excursions and the polarity of the city, of excursions and the polarity of the city, of excursions and the polarity of the city, of excursions such as a same of the city, of excursions and the polarity of the city, of excursions such as a same of the city, of excursions and the polarity of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city, of excursions such as a city of the city

to that church.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ransch on Tuesday evening entertained a few old-time Ohio friends, who are touring California.

Mrs. D. Rowans of Quaker City, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cowgill for a few weeks.

Mrs. N. Axe has returned to her home in Los Angeles, after a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiner.

Ross B. Chenoweth has returned to his home in Beatrice, Neb., after a short visit in this city.

Miss Mabel Mulford of Los Angeles visited with Miss Mabel Patty for a few days.

H. Smith has gone to Miami, I. T., for a few days.

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John Nelli of Volisca, Iowa, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. L. E. Kiefhaber, for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Smith and son, H. B. Smith, of Rutherford, N. Y., have arrived for an indefinite stay.

Andrew Whaley left for his home in Bolivar, Mo., after a ten days' visit with his sister, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jacobs entertained the Epiworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening.

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Tuesday after noon the seventieth birthday of George W. Bosiey, Sr., was celebrated by twenty of his friends and neighbors calling in a body. A dainty luncheon was served by the ladies at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dorsey of Chicago are recent arrivals in Redlands.

W. W. Courson and wife are here from Clarion, Iowa, for the remainder of the season. To Stockhold

of the season. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kelser have ar-Mr. and Mrs. E. M., Keiser have arrived from Brooklyn to remain for some time at the Casa Loma.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Colebrook of Rochestér, N. Y., have returned for a more extended visit in Redlands.
A. W. Senter has departed for his

Linens. Many Reduced 1-3.

Battenberg Patterns

- Petticoat

Worth \$12 to \$17.50 Clearance Sale Price \$9.00.

We have a number of Pancy Plaid Silk Petticoats, some selling as high as \$17.50 and not one in the lot is worth less than \$13; we make suniform price on them at \$0 each.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CH. Morning: choir, "O. Thou om in Ancient Time" (Marston); The Penitent" (Van De Water.) Tankuchen. Ing: "Sun of My Soul" (Schudarer.) "Seek Ye the Lord" tts.) Dr. Coffey and choir. W. The DRALL, 16:30 a.m.: Farmer's in B fiat major. Soloists: Mrs. De K. Butterfield, soprano; Missilade, contraito: F. C. Hezde, theor, and Joseph Scott, bass, dby Mmes, Allen, Hitchcock, um, Labary, Harris, Meysan; Griffith Fearon, W. Scott and Gere 17, Mrs. Butterfield,

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G. G. W., Thursday evening.
Mrs. A. B. Hinds of South Beet to who has been the guest of Mr. Corey, left Monday for Los As Wade Argabrite has returned when the well will refer month's visit in Northern Calling.
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## Toilet Articles. Reduced 1-2 or More.

4 oz. size Violet Water shaker tops fragrant and lasting. W Robinson's Violet Talcum Pow-

Special line Ideal Hair Brushes, the best brush for the hair.
On Sale at 75c

## Dress Trimmings Reduced 50 Per Cent,

## Lace Robes

There are 15 lace robes in this as There are 16 lace robes in this assortment, all of them imported this season, and no two among them are allke. They are in exquisite individual designs, with extra wide skirts and full waists. All black, all white, black with white, and white with black. As priced for regular selling these robes range from \$80 to \$125.00 each. Beginning Monday morning the price is exactly 1/2 less.

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Genuine Economies Here. 18x86 heavy all wool Smyrna rugs,

80x60 Persian Wilton rug, Oriental design \$1.50.

7½x10 Heavy Regent Smyrna Woel Rugs \$16.00. 9x12 Royal Smyrma extra beavy \$20.00.

Worth \$15 each

Clearance Sale Price \$7.50.

We also have a let of plain colors in Peau de Sole Silk Petticoats that are easily worth \$15 each. They are made and trimmed in the best manner; we have put a uniform price on the lot of \$7.50 each.

Coke Dandruff Cure and Hair Tonic unsurpassed as a hair dressing, pre-venting baidness and promoting the growth of the hair. Regular price 65c per bottle. On Sale at 35c Perfume sets in fancy boxes and baskets. Regular 50c and 75c size. On Sale at 25c

J. W. Robinson's Viole.
der regular 28c bottle.
Special at 15c

## Embroideries

200 Pieces at Less Than Half 200 pieces of fine Nainseek and Cambric Embreidery on Sheer fine cleth, dainty designs, edges are splendidly finished, they are 4½ to 6 inches wide and worth up to 35c a yard.

On Sale at 15c

We have placed on our counters, for Menday morning's selling, a line of fancy gimps and passementries, all new designs and are this seasons showing on sale at 50 per cent. of regular price.

We have just received a beautiful collection of fine pearl chenille and jet grape effects. They are beyond doubt the very latest things to be shewn. We also show a new line of Persian drop effects.

## Reduced a Full 1/3.

## Rugs.

21x45 floral design heavy fringe Smyroa rug at \$1,25.

80x60 hit and miss bath room rug

80x60 Blue and White, Green and White, Red and White, will wash beautifully. For bath or bedroom \$2.50. 6x9 All Wool Smyrna Rugs \$10.06.

74x10 Kiva Rug, cepied from the oriental soft tones, \$18.00. 9x13 Kiva Rug. exact copy of original oriental rug \$22,50. pay Reversible Brussels Rug, soft rich celorings for bedraem or dining room \$7.50.

9x12 Reversible Brussels assorted eriental or floral designs \$11.25.

Third Floor.

## THE entire progress of our January Clearance Sale is a record of remarkable values record which we have never before equaled. Likewise the selling has been entirely unprecedented. But during the next six days we expect to have the

Biggest Week

We feel that you will readily agree with us after reading carefully the price inducements which are offered, keeping in mind the never-varying quality standards of the Boston Store maintains.

## Fancy French Flannels at 1-3 to 1-2 Off.

This is a genuine clearance sale of Fancy French Flannels and other novelty wool waist ings. It is essential to do this work quickly, so we priced at 13 to 12 off.

We also make exceptional prices on all of the exclusive waist patterns in stock There are several choice colors and we price the \$10,00 patterns at \$7.50 and the \$5.00

27-inch French Flennel in Persian, Floral and Dot patterns for waists, wrappers and sacques.

Reduced from 75c to 50c Reduced from 75c to 50c 37-inch Satin Finish Serge with wide bayadere stripe in a few

Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c 27-inch Silk and Wool Patiste in new lace effects.
Reduced from \$1.00 to 75c

27-inch Granite Cloth with narrow black and white stripe, in Reduced from 73c to 50: 27-inch Wool Batiste with white lace stripe Reduced from 60c to 50c

Flannel Department, First Floor.

## Clearance of Men's Small Wear,

During this week we propose to dispose of all surplus times in Men's Furnishings and to clean up the stock generally. Prices will be radically reduced and new items will be added from day to day. Many of these will never get into print so the best way to do is to visit the Men's Furnishing Department whenever you are in the store. The following items go on special sale Monday morning. made. It has all of the good points of the dollar shirt.

2 pair for 25e Men's Imported Half Hose, worth 25c to 40c pair. un sale at 12%c

25 dozen of Men's Neckwear, consisting of large Imperials and Reversible Four-in-hands, all of them handsome silk neckwear worth 50c to \$1.00. On Sale at 25c

One lot of Men and Boys' Negligee Shirts with attached collars, in navy Cheviots and Madras, never sold less than 50c. On Sale at 25c

One of the best Unlaundred Shirts

We will place on sale all of our broken lines of Men's Negligee and Stiff Bosom Colored Shirts. These are standard makes and sell at \$1.00 to \$1.50 On Sale at 75c First Floor, Right Aisle.

50 dozen of Men's German Flan-nel Night Robes, extra long and wide, all sizes. These are equal to any sold at 75c. On Sale at 45c

One lot of Boys' Colored Shirts, Golf and Stiff Bosoms; regular price 75c and \$1.00. On Sale at 50c

One line of Men's Jersey Ribbed form fitting underwear.
On Sale at \$1.00

## Clearance Sale of 500 Umbrellas.

26-inch Umbrellas-the handiest size made, just as appropriate in the sunshine as in the rain. They are the best all-purpose umbrella to be had and 'the prices we name are little more than half actual value We arrange them in three lots.

\$1.00 Worth \$1,50.

Linings,

Important Price Reductions,

Plain Colored Silk Moreens—in good shades, such as dark Heliotrope, medium Red, medium Brown, Mode, Nile Green, dark Rose Pink, Old Rose. Reduced from \$1.00 to 70c.

24-inch Black Mercerized Moreen, beautifully

Bengaline Moreens in good colors now priced

Lyons Silk has proven by actual experience to be the most satisfactory lining we have ever sold for the price. It is composed of silk and cot-ton, light weight and durable, at only 50c the yd.

When in the store, do not fail to see the new Silk Lining, Antherea' 19 in. wide at 58c the yard.

150 Umbrellas, 26-inch paragon frame, steel rod, best quality Glo-ria Silk, absolutely fast black, worth \$1.50 and the cheapest um-brella to be had.

\$2.00 Worth \$3.50. 250 Union Taffeta and Silk Serge Umbrellas, 26 inch, with an elegant assortment of fancy handles, worth \$3.50.

On Sale at \$2 00.

200 Carriage Shades at Great Reduction.

## \$1.50, Worth \$2.50

Millinery

The time has come when the price realized ceases to be of importance in the Millinery Department. Our object now is to make room for the new spring goods.

Trimmed Hats are offered at half their regular

Street and Walking Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed can now be had at less than half former prices.

Children's Hats and Bonnets are reduced in

the same radical way. The showing embraces dressy hats and the less expensive school hats.

PomPons, Feathers, Wings and all other trim-ming materials are reduced to half.

Season's Cleara

109 Ladies' Umbrellas, 26-inch steel rod, Paragon frame, silk-gloria with union taffeta case, silk cord and tassel; pearl, bone and princess handles; worth \$2.50.

In addition to the umbrellas we offer 200 carriage shades at a great reduction. The new prices range from \$1.00 to \$4.50 each. A carriage shade is not by any means as limited in its usefullness as its name might indicate.

## Better Order the Delineator.

We take subscriptions for the Delineator at our pattern counter. Price \$1,00 per year. It gives fashion hints, household information and pleasing stories.

## Fancy Combs

Fractional Prices Prevail

Real Tortoise Shell Side Combs, light and dark shell; regular price \$1,25 to \$2.00 per pair. Sale Price 75c Real-Tortoise Shell Side Combs, light

and dark medium weight; regular price 75c to \$1.25 a pair. Sale Price 50c Real Tortoise Shell Back Combs, sold regular from \$1 to \$2 each, On sale at 50 and 75c

## Silver Trinkets.

Two Extraordinary Values. Silver Trimmed Stag Match Cases, regular price \$1.00, to close the line Sale Price 25c

Jade Bracelets, silver trimmed, reg-ular price \$2.50 each Sale Price, \$1.00

## Chatelaines

Special Line at 1/2 Price stock a fine line of Chatelaine bags in brown, tan, grey and black, some with leather covered frames and some with fancy metal frames. You can select from them Monday morn-ing while they last at ½ regular

## Ostrich Boas

At About Half Value, This boa is 72 inches long, and is made of nice long feathers, extra well curled, in the new three-row stole effect; all white, all black, pearl gray, white with black, and black with white. It is every way a \$20.00 boa. Sale price \$15.00

This boa is full 72 inches long, and is extra well curied, so that it will stand the fog. It is made in the four row style, and we show it in the same colors as the one just des cribed. It is sold in some stores for as much as \$45,00 Sale price is \$18.00

Neck Ruffs

New Prices are Near Half They are from one of the largest makers in New York City, and are made of the best quality of Liberty Silk, Chiffon, Muslin de Soie and Point d'Esprit, in all black, all white and mixed. For special selling we have priced the \$4.00 ruffs at \$2.50, the \$4.50 ones at \$8.50, the \$6.00 ones at \$4.00, the \$7.00 at \$4.50, the \$9.00 at \$5.00 and the \$10.00

First Floor

## Blankets.

Economical Because Best. 11-4 Extra Heavy Mixed Wool Blankets red or blue borders, \$3.50. 11-4 All White Wool Blankets just the article for invalid's beds, \$8.50.

11-4 Heavy Wool Blaukets, red er blue borders, \$3.75. 10-4 Celebrated San Jose Wool Blankets, wide silk binding, \$4.50. 10-4 extra long wool blankets for twin beds, bine or pink border, \$5. 11-4 Missien wool blankets, 2-inch double stitched silk ribben, \$6.00. 11-4 extra heavy Mission wool blankets, silk bound, pink er blue border, \$7.00.

Third Floor.

## Curtains,

Many Radical Reductions.

8%-yard Arabian Curtains, good quality net, Launders extremely well. Regular price \$6.50, Reduced to \$4.50

Arabian net curtains. Good quality with braid scrolled border and lace edge on side and bottom, Regular price \$6.75. Reduced to \$5.50

Bonne Femme curtains, bordered en two sides, two rows inserting through center. Handsome berder with lace flounce across bettem. Regular price \$8.50. Reduced to \$6.00

834 yard Benne Femme Cartains, heavy border across bottom. Lace flounce, two rows of inserting down center, Edged border on two sides. Regular price \$12.50. Reduced to \$10.00.

Heraldic Curtains in black net, background with applique of eld blue, green, pink and eld geld.

Now \$25.00.

Moorish Curtains in cream net with

applique of blue and red. Now \$22.00 pair. Imported novelty Curtains in colors, also black net with beautifully arranged figures; one to be used to a window. Now \$22.50 each.

Novelty Curtains. Many have red, green, applique on ecru nets with Griffins and Heraldic designs. Ranging in price frem \$7.00 to pair.

Third Floor.

## Orientals.

Portieres, Couch Covers, etc. Oriental portieres denble sided in real Turkish Kis Khilims design, regular price \$14.50. Reduced to \$10.50

3 yard Oriental Portieres, fringed bettom, combination of colors, blue, green and red, regular price \$6.50 Reduced to \$5.00

Mercerized Portieres, heavy fringe top and short fringe bottom in clive green, blue, old rose and geiden brown, regular price \$10,50 / \_\_Reduced to \$8.00

24 inch band-worked, silk, embreid-ered pillow cover. Front and back. \$2,00

24 inch hand embroidered silk tops, rich dark color. \$3.00 Heavily gold embroidered scarfs, table covers and throws. These are all fast colors and will wash and not tarnish. \$12.00 to \$15.00

Genuine Bagdada, Embroidered en both sides, Extra wide and long. \$5.90 Hand embroidered couch and wall

covers, ranging in size. In rich dark colors. Embroidered in silk. \$6.00 to \$12,50 Third Floor.

## Comforts.

Soft and Fluffy. 72x78 Silkoline Covered Comforts, soft and fluffy, all one sheet, \$1.50. 72x78 Estra Heavy Silkoline Cov-ered fancy floral designs. \$1.78. 72x78 Silk Faced Silkoline Covered, one sheet, soft white cotton. \$3.50. 72x78 Silkoline Covered Silk Faced, filled with one sheet lamb's wool, \$6.00.

Third Floor.

Worth \$20 to \$35

Clearance Sale Price \$8,75.

Tan Kersey Cloth Coat, 45 inches long, lined with Skin-

Tan Kersey Cloth Coat, 45

## Coat and Jacket Sale,

2 Lots Priced at Half or Less.

Worth \$5 to \$12.50

Castor Kersey Cloth Jacket, box

Clearance Sale Price \$2.75.

front satin lined.

Navy Blue Kersey Cloth Jacket, fancy plaid silk lined, velvet

inches long, trimmed with stitched bands of cloth, satin

Second Floor, Front.

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## 50-Year Table Service

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109 S. Spring Street.

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"Alma Redemptoris" (Materman,) A. J. Stamm, organist and director. VINCENT METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, Twenty-ninths and Main streets. Evening praise service; prelude, "Intermezzo" (Mascagni,) Miss Lulu Williams; choir, "The Lord is My Rock" (Woodman,) "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters" (Poeckel,) Miss Blanche Nast; quartette, "Onward and Upward, "Messrs. Prior, Turner, Scot and Jacobs; "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Parks;) organ, laria" (Arcadelt;) choir, "The My Shepherd" (Parks;) organ, mis in A Flat" (Batiste;) violin Lallaby from Jocelyn" (Godard, Scote, organ, "Marche" (Gigout). Miss Cortelyou; choir, "Goran, "Reverie" (Nicodi.) Miss Cortelyou; choir, "Goran, "Reverie" (Nicodi.) Miss Grand, Messrs. Higgins and Thorne; "Lead Kindly Light" (Buck.) Miss Grand, Miss

Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets.

Gently Lord, O Gently, Lead Us" "Galliee," (Schnecker;) recessional, "The Day is (Coombs,) Nelson; organist and director. World" (World" (Coombs,) Nelson; corner Adams and Figueroa streets. 11 a.m.: Organ, "Siciliano" (Hop-"When Morning kins;) processional, "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (Barnby;) Litany

kins;) processional, "When Morning Gilds the Iskies" (Barnby;) Litany hymn (Spanish Chant;) hymn, "Jesu, the Very 'Thought of Thee" (Walch;) offertory, "Come Unto Mé" (Coenan;) recessional, "Thro' the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" (Bainbridge.)

Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ, "Intermezzo" (Bizet;) "Allegretto" (Tours;) processional, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Smart;) choral service (Tallis;) "Psalter" ("Anglican;") "Magnificat" (Henley;) "Nune Dimittis" (Fluitoft;) hymn, "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning" (Harding;) offertory, quartette, "I Desired Wisdom" (Stainer,) Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Willams, Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Peterson: recessional, "The Day is Past and Over" (Dykes.) "W. Sessions, organist.—CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower streets, Morning: Processional, "Anject, "Descri! (Mercu.) "Venties" (Venties" (Descri! (Lefferu). "Venties" (Parse"). (Lefferu). "Venties" (Parse").

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN

"Galilee," with violin obligato (Coombs,) Miss Longstreet and Mr. Nelson; quintette, "Far From the World" (Horatio Parker;) postude, "Marche Triumpha le" (Widor,) J. P. Dupuy, director.

organist and director.

Young Woman's Christian
Association. Four o'clock service:
Quartette, "The City of Love" (Havens.)
Mrs. Merrick, soprano; Miss Neilie McPherrin, alto; Philip Goodwin, tenor;
William A. Goodwin, bass; quartette,
"Come Unto Me" (Chandler.) solo, "We
Trust in Thee" (Nevin.) Miss Neilie
McPherrin.

THE SEGOND PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH, corner Downey avenue and
Daly street. Morning: Organ, Andante,
Moderato (Farmer.) choir, "Thou Wilt
Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Greene;)
response, "Hear Us, O Father" (Main;)
offertory, "I Will not Leave You Com
fortiess" (Armstrong;) organ, "Serenade" (Foster.)
Evening: Organ, Andantino (Wely;)
choir, "Jesus, Plead for Me" (Protherbe:) response, "Hear Us, O Father"
(Main;) offertory, "Flee as a Bird"
(Oana.) C. B. Leffler: organ, allegro
(Beerg.) Ethel J. Keyes, organist and
director.

First Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Hope streets, Prelude, allegro (Beethoven:) anthem,

Norla" (Horatio Parker; (Widor.) J. P.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOMotor (Silas;) anthem, "God so Loved
the World" (Protheroe;) offertoire,
"Trust in Thee" (Widor.) J. P.

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the World" (Protheroe;) offertoire,
"Prayer" (Tostil, Arthur Boyce; postlude. Wings" (More;) offertoire,
"Adagio" (Volckman;) "We Need Not
Pear" (Macy;) postlude, Mrs. Bellman, soprano; Miss Hall, alto; Mr.
Boyce, tenor; Mr. Berry, bass, John H.
Sixth Mass; offertory, "Ave Maria"
(Qualey Buck), Miss Knelie
World" (Horatio Parker; (Widor.) J. P.

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"Prayer" (Tostil,) Arthur Boyce; postlude.

Evening: Organ, prelude, "Andante con
Moto" (Slas;) anthem, "God so Loved
the World" (Protheroe;) offertoire,
"Prayer" (Tostil,) Arthur Boyce; postlude.

Evening: Organ, prelude, "Andante
Organ, prelud

"Hear, O My People" (Fred-Stevenson,) solo by Mme. Bishop: choir, "Hear, O My People" (Free-erick Stevenson,) solo by Mme. Bishop; choir, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field;) response. "Hear Our Prayer" (Mason;) "Lord's Prayer;" offertory, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Holden,) Mrs. Scarborough; organ,

(Holden,) Mrs. Scarborough; organ, postlude, (Romberg.)
Evening, 7:45: Organ, "Intermezzo" (Callearts;) choir, "The Soft Sabbath Calm" (Barnby-Shelley;) solo, "The Brighter Day" (Mascheropi,) Mr. Wood; quartette, "Agnus Dei" (Blzet,) Mr. Bierlich, Mr. Mead, Mr. Smith and Miss Rogers; solo, "Hear Ye, Israel" from the "Elijah" (Mendelssohn,) Mme. Bishop; solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner.) Mr. Chick; address "What is a Lost Soul?" Rev. J. S. Thomson; solo, "Abide With Me" (Biedermann,) Mrs. Scarborough; quartette, "Nocturne" (Doppler;) duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman,) Mme. Bishop and Mr. Chick; organ, march, (Scotson Clark;) C. Modini-Wood, director; Miss Blanche Rogers, organist.

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Morning: choir, "O, Thou in Ancient Time" (Marston;)
Penthent" (Van De Water,)
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Slack, Misses Orth. Casey,
Lahary, Harris, Meysan;
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Morning: Organ, "Postlude"
Rail majo Joseph Scott, bass,
Mines, Allen, Hitchcock,
Slack, Misses Orth. Casey,
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Morning: Organ, "Postlude"
Revening: Organ, "Melodie" (Guilmant:) "The Shadows of the Evening
Hour" (Barri-Shelley;) offertory, "Not
a Sparrow Falleth" (Gilbert,) Sheldon
Balinger; organ, "Postlude" (Mailly.)

Harris, Meysan;
Morning: Processional, "Anteriot, Cientof Days" (Jeffery;) "Venite" (W.
F. Chase:) hymn, "New Every Morning: Inglis the Love" (Webbe:) "Gloria Patri" (Reinagle:) offertorium, "Lord, When My Raptured Thought" (Beethoven-Shelley) offertory wen-Shelley) offertory

Kate C. Ebbert; organ, "Postlude" (Christian Soldiers" (Fuller;) "Gloria
Patri" (Novello;)

Evening: Processional, "Onward
Christian Soldiers" (Fuller;) "Gloria
Patri" (Novello;)

March" (Guilmant.) F. H. Colby, organ, "Melodie" (Guilmant:) "The Shadows of the Evening
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GIRECTOR. GREAT STAN CHURCH, corner Eleventh and Hope streets. Prelude, allegro (Beethoven;) anthem, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman;)

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First Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Hope streets. Prelude, allegro (Beethoven;) anthem,
"The Lord Is My Rock" (Woodman;)
response, "Blest Redeemer" (Price;)
tenor solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far
Away" (Gounod) Mr. Dupuy; postlude, "Marche" (Batliste.)
Evening praise service: Prelude,
"The Resurrection Morn" (Woodward:)
anthem, "Behold the Master Passeth
By" (Stevenson;) soprano solo, "Angels
Ever Bright and Fair" (Handel,) Mrs.
Flummer; response, "Blest Redeemer"
(Price;) duet, "Crucifix" (Faure.)
Messrs, Dupuy and Marton; alto solo,

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## The Tos Augeles Times

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very obtuse, or else very difficult to satisfy. We fail to see how we could

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Judge Works prints an illustrated article on his State Irrigation Bill, in which he reiterates the charge that The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped mady for mailing. The postage will be a cents per copy:

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Justice, in summing up, declared that if in war-time a British subject joined the King's enemies, whatever his purpose, he was guilty of an unlawful act; that naturalization during wartime afforded no excuse whatever for subsequent acts. The fact that Col. Lynch subsequently ran for Parliament and was elected from Galway was alone sufficient to destroy his claim that he was a legally-naturalized burgher.

The jury, after being out half an hour, found the defendant guilty. Death being the penalty for high treason, that sentence followed, as a matter of course.

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pected to be lightly dealt with under the circumstances.

It is reported that meetings are to be called in some parts of the United States and Canada, by those who sym-pathise with Col. Lynchain his unen-viable predicament, to "denounce" his conviction as an outrage. If the per-sons who profess to be his friends will stop long enough to consider the mateatop long enough to consider the mat-ter with some degree of calmness, they will perceive the futility of their pro-posed action. It is utterly beyond their power to do anything to help the prisoner. They cannot secure his re-lease, nor can they mitigate the sever-ity of his punishment. The action they propose may—and very likely will, if carried out—do him much harm, by lengthening the term of his imprisonment. English rulers are not easily intimidated. Clemency may perhaps be secured by petition, but all efforts in the prisoner's behalf that savor of coercion will be worse far worse than useless.

Celorado's political blockade is still of the "peaceable" sort, but it isn't safe to bank on a continuance of quietude more than an hour or so in advance of the moment that has just fleeted.

It doesn't make much difference what ground rental we pay to Colombia for, that canal site; we can make those for-eigners stand in on the price.

According to a cablegram, Germany's military men are spoiling for a fight. We will do our level best not to ac-commodate 'em.

"Elwood Mead, irrigation expert of When Broadway's plowed, and asphalt spreads the distance, we'll all stated his views on the subject. Mr. Mead is opposed to the government taking the matter of irrigation in hand

Ity to the columns of the newspapers. He employed a magazine also, as wit-

"If it be finally decided that we are to enter upon a comprehensive policy of irrigation under Federal supervision and control, or at least with Federal assistance, many difficulties are going to present themselves in the work and in the plans for it—difficulties which, if not carefully considered and rightly met, will result in making the Irrigation problem nothing more than the occasion for another gigantic raid on the treasury for the promotion of private and corporate interests. Some of these difficulties, many of them not heretofore well understood by those who have given the subject only passing attention, are brought to notice in an article in the January Forum by Prof. Elwood Mead."

As the Homemaker, a journal devoted to the cause of national irriga-'If it be finally decided that we are

tions and reflections upon the motives of this journal. It is special pleading and not argument. It denies what is not deniable, and assumes facts that voted to the cause of national irriga-tion, recently said: "After the vic-tory that has been won, shall the national irrigation movement be ship-wrecked on the shoals of State owner-

tion by a State Board of Control, having power to enforce a compulsory adjudication of all rights to water, and to control its distribution through the use of political patronage in the appointment of a corps of State ditch tenders to control the distribution of the water to irrigators?"

A dispatch from Sacramento to The Times of Saturday announced that the Works bill will probably be introduced early this week. It is added that a strong lobby will be there to urge its passage, but just as strong a one will work against it.

The passage of this bill would be a

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S UCH PROSPECTS! When the farmers get their union in working order, the other trusts will have to call around to the captain's of-Governments must protect themselves, in order to insure respect and majntain their efficiency. The offense of Col. Lynch—heinous per se, from a political point of view—was aggrawated by the fact that after having borne arms against his sovereign he was sent to Parliament, in the expectation that he would be permitted to assist in making the laws of the country against which he had so short a time previously been engaged in active thostilities. It will not do for any government to temporize in a case like this. Protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from within 16 just as necessary as protection against foes from contract of the commission down that has been and always have an and always have an an an adalways as a member of the commission over the clods in the dewy morning over the clods in the dewy morning over the clods in the dewy morning and and John Rockefeller hiking it over the clods in the dewy morning to over the clods in the dewy morning to over the clods in the dewy morning to over the clods in the dewy morning the laws we dealt and an adamy was a mearnest believer in and always have we men have done as much as the town the law now Company has been organized under the laws of New Jersey, with so much capital that it takes two lines in which to print the figures, there will be many May 12, 1899, Mr. Mead wrote:

"I write you frankly, because a number of people have written me to ask if I had abandoned the principle of cession. I have written that I have not. I still believe that the true solution of this question is the union of both land and water under State control, and the strengthening of State administration, rather than the creation of a cumbersome attempt at management from Washington." interesting things going on in this great and glorious country of ours. In the face of possible contingencies, it might be the part of wisdom for us all to begin to buy seeds and rent enough land to keep the family on, at least,

ion of a cumbersome attempt at mangement from Washington."

In pursuance of this idea, he first
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person of one Prof. Taylor of the Michadvocated State cession, then the State Leasing Bill, then the State Engineers' Bill, each of which, as we have said, was defeated by the National Irriga-Leasing Bill, then the State Engineers' Bill, each of which, as we have said, was defeated by the National Irrigational Association, after a hard fight. Through two sessions of Congress he labored to get a clause inserted in the national irrigation act, under which no State or Territory could have received the benefit of the law, until it has enacted a code of water laws, embodying and putting in force his theory as to a State system of administration for the public control of course, the train robber doesn't present igan University, who points out that tion expert of the Department of Agriculture, to bring about such laws. He prepared the State Leasing Bill himself, and before it was introduced in Congress, sent typewritten copies of the bill to friends, and corresponded with them about it; also fresholded in copies which was a corresponded by the bill to friends, and corresponded with them about it; also fresholded by the bill to friends, and corresponded with them about it; also fresholded by the bill to friends, and corresponded by the bill to friends and the bill to friends and the bill to friends and the bill to be bill to friends. with them about it; also furnishing copies which were published in the newspapers. Later he denied publicly tree in the orchard, you are. Peaches have been known to blush, and you ought to have turned as red as a beet when you let loose in praise of the reach of the longest-armed octopus that ever squeezed the gizzard out of an oil that he had anything to do with framing the bill. The following extract from the Omaha Evening Bee of May 27, 1901, is of interest, in this connec-

> At last the Panama Canal treaty has been signed, and is on its way to the court of last resort, the United States Senate. The fact that an end has been

directly, and believes that anything the United States may do in the matter should be done through the State. He favors the plan: of the government creating a fund for the erection of reservoirs, and the building of ditches, the money to supply this fund to come from the sale of lands in the different States, and the money from lands sold to be confined to the States in which the land is situated. He would have this money retained by the general government until such time as the States should pass laws approved by the department to govern the rights of parties in the semi-arid districts with reference to land and water supply. In the course of his remarks, he stated that one reason of his constituted that one stated to make a late developments appeared to indicate that backing and filling would be the rule for many a long day to come. There is universal satisfaction among the American canal is so close at hand, according to estimate the signal of the sig

It is useless to talk about such a thing as not having enough water to scrub the streets with, so long as the sprinkling wagons continue their wan-ton waste of the fluid. There is more water wasted in flooding the streets daily than would be needed to flush the asphalted districts as often as that. Despite the continued agitation and protest regarding this matter of street sprinkling the wagons go their dreary rounds, making the dirt streets bog holes and the asphalt streets danger ous to life and limb. While the mat-ter of the public streets is under dis-cussion, let us have all the points cov-ered—especially the point that is some-thing like knee deep in mud that is made by the street flooders.

Were the South African war still on Col. Lynch might consider himself in a bad fix, but as the conflict is now merely a memory the chances are that his act of, treason will escape the death penalty. At the same time it might be well for others contemplating going over to the enemy not to count too much upon getting off with short terms in the calaboose. Should treason become general a litthe general public that such a crime Col. Lynch ought to be the happier because the cruel war is over

to try to carry the Empire State for the Democrats. He knows that Tenessee goes that way, and, to a southern Democrat, all States look alike until the ice wagon has run over him lengthwise a few times, and the band wagon has crossed his carcass hori-zontally. After being crushed and sontally. After being crushed and jammed the State-carrying statesman doesn't look quite as handsome as he did, but he knows more. When the man from Tennessee has met those New York Republicans, we shall expect to see him going about bearing a liberal education, among his other

ues to grow longer with each passing day. Despite air brakes, block signals (in spots,) and other safety devices, death and disaster line the rails from ocean to ocean, principally because we are, as a nation and a people, in such a rush. Perhaps it would be just as well to go a little slower and get the cargoes through alive and unsmashed. At all events, there are entirely too many wrecks strewn about the rights of way, and their reduction to a minimum is among the things, hoped for by those who travel, and by those others who ship things from place to

Some of the Arizona newspape not appear to warm up to the Hon. Knute Nelson of Minnesota, one of the opponents of Statehood for the Terri-tory. The Republican of Phoenix, speaking by authority (its own) says, under the caption of "How it Sounded to the Stenographers:"
"We are informed that the verbatim

notes of the Senate stenographers rep-resent the Hon. Knute Nelson, Senator from Minnesota and Norway, as say-ing: Ay tank does fellairs en Ari-zona not bene anofe Amaracaines. To bay gote seetyzain, fellair most bay

It is to be hoped that Los Angeles' amended charter will not now be too small in the waistband, too tight in the crotch and too short in the legs. A better organic law has long been de manded by this growing municipality, and if we haven't such a one it is our own fault. . That certain sections may have to be passed upon by the courts i else go to speeding the plow on their own account. Just fancy Mr. Morgan and John Rockefeller hiking it look—a look that means for the betterwer the clods in the dewy morning

Just why State institutions have to be visited once in two years by legis-lative junketing committees is not entirely clear to the people who have to pay the freight on the fresh meat. It is barely possible that those institutions might continue to worry along if a legislator didn't stick his nose inside of one of them for forty consecutive years. We ought to try the experiment, and see what would have ment, and see what would happen,

We are getting much pacific talk from the German Relchstag, but the shells continue to drop into Fort San Carlos. If less talking pacifically, and less shooting maliciously, were going on among our reputed friends in the Kaiser's realm and in the drink along Venezuela's steel-pounded shore, we wouldn't be so blamed nervous. The Germans either ought to talk as they shoot, or quit shooting while they talk.

Senator Morgan delivers himself of the opinion that "Germany is itching for a fight with the United States, and we are dangerously near giving it to her." We'll bet one thing: If the itch breaks out, Germany will do her full share of the scratching."

Count Von Ballestrem has resigned the presidency of the Reichstag. It would seem a good time to get from under, unless the Count desires to become among the also busy.

As soon as one missing Colorado statesman turns up another one goes astray. Perhaps the gang is working in shifts on the disappearance racket.

Booth Tarkington has been roasting the Governor of Indiana. What a pic-nic he could have had in California for four years prior to this current month! Maybe what we thought was an earthquake Friday night was those German ships blowing up some more

forts down yonder. Gov. Taft reports progress in the Philippines. That is what usually hap-pens where the Governor is running the

in their hands-and plenty of 'em.

## THE MIDWINTER TIMES.

## COMMENTS MADE BY THE PRESS. "Very Complete."

The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times is an issue of eighty-eight pages, which gives a very complete account of the progress of the various counties of Southern California, with special attention to Los Angeles county and its chief city. Among the special articles may be mentioned "Water on the Desert," by Theodore Van Dyke; "Wonderful Progress of Two Decades," by Harry Ellington Brook; "Southern California as a Horse-Breeding Section," by T. O. Merry. The statistics given in this issue show remarkable growth in Los Angeles and in other cities of Southern California, a growth that is healthy, and not forced by any boom. One of the remarkable facts about the growth of Los Angeles is that the city today leads the world in the use of the telephone, there being one phone to every eight men, women and children. The number is richly illustrated and is sold at 10 cents.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

## MR. DOOLEY

ON ROYAL DOINGS BY P. P. DUNKE.

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"What's goin' on?" asked Mr. Hen-

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"A Headache Producer."

The Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times must be a headache producer to the typographical trust of that city, which is boycotting The Times and spending a large sum of money obtained for that purpose from the International Typographical Union. The Times alway does a large business, but its Midwinter Number, like the Gazette's Christmas edition, greatly exceeds in advertising any competitors.—[Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette.

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tinel at the request of The Times management.—[Hanford Sentinel.

DECIDES AGAINST UNION.

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 24.—Judge
Morris, in the United States court, today decided to affirm the restraining ordre already issued, and extend the injunction against the striking iron
molders of Isaac Sheppard & Co. He
decided against the union at every
point.

ONE MARCONI POSSIBILITY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Señor Marconi, in reply to a query regarding the
rate to be charged for wireless mescapes, said: "You know the cable comnaics started at \$5 a word, and now
they have come down to 25 cents a
vord. In the usual course of events
it is quite probable that we, beginning
at 10 cents per word, will be able
eventually to transmit messages across
the Atlantic at a 1-cent rate."

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SUNDAY, JANUARY

ad a doctrine about his person. But I Bill wants to know about it, let's let lim know about it; what do you say, tlows?

of course, so far as the presence of the Mockaded district is concerned, it is my opinion that Ned and his outfit is my opinion that the rest county. You see, Ned's forebears ried conclusions with the Yankee tars a divers occasions, in earlier days, and it is the general opinion that they not out hunting for something to make the British nation join a Don't worry. Club, by unanimous consent, but as for Kaiser Bill's crew, they have read in instory, which is more or less incorrect at as for Kaiser Bill's crew, they mow nothing about the prowess of the fank, beyond what they have read in instory, which is more or less incorrect at the facts and translation. Had the same ractical experience with Paul Jones, commodore Perry, Stephen Decatur and brave old Lawrence that some other ecopie have had, it is barely possible hat their descendants would not be witting quite so gay as they are at this writing within hearing distance of Dewey, who has such a cargo of nighty fine shooters aboard.

To be sure, fellows, this old bird up here may be unduly worked up over the nruly proceedings down at Fort San Carlos. Those bombardment businesses may be only a flash in the pan, so to peak. Maybe by the time this tale? We gets, into print somebody or other will have explained matters with imple apologies thereto answed, &x. Xhibit "B," but Just now there is the hunder of guns in the air; there are places of steel hurtling across an American republic; there is an assault ipon a doctrine, indirectly, that we are retty seriously stuck on, over here, and, for my part, I don't like the smell of the smoke, however the rest of you may feel about it. From all I can ather there hasn't anything occurred within the past week or two to make it n

OOD MAN GONE.

C. W. Millard Dies 8 Visiting His Ranch-P

For Business

Our New S

We have opened the acific southwest. our customers the be ianos in Chickering ar the new 1903

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ver so large, and for nan many valuable hints

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p appear on the goese, I shall take the districtive. So here goes:—

DEWEY, GET YOUR GUN, set your gun!
Something doing" to the counthward. With its decks swept
Slick and neat,
And his guns swabbed,
Till they shina
Inside, as they do
On outside,
Are made black
Upon occasion
When his gunners
Run to quarters un to quarters ind pot shot merica; herefore, Dewey et your gun!

INDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903.

et your gun, George et your gun! "raps it isn't needed Shoot,
And then again,
By gracious,
There may be 'n
Effete galoot
Who would like
To mix it with you,
And a mixer 'tis,
You are,
So in order
To accommodate Johnny-on-the-squar Why, Dewey— Get your gun!

witers from the eastward sea
seep along the Venezuelan coast,
comes the rollicking music of
a that are firing warm, rotund
is g metal so blamed near the
matchine that we can feel the
from them in the atmosphere. Nohas been treading on the tail of
Thier's coat, so far as this old
has heard anything about it; nohas made any faces at the man
the mustache; nobody has been
give rip through the blockade, and these superies have reached these superiers, that should cause the superiers, that should cause the superiers with the superiers of the superi is this of all these motions for a continuous of the case, those dratted any inside to the guards with cannot not Dutchmen, have hauled off this aim at America. Say, what me you follows down there going to a stong the business?

THE EAGLE.

DEMISE OF PIONEER MERCHANT Started First Exclusive-line Store in Los Angeles-Funeral Arrangements Completed.

m, may you, fellows, the Eagle is no usiling for a scrap with aw M. ar any other potentate see Mr. but if William is look-fe-balle, I think, by gracious,

is seed to be accommodated. Of an sut this old birderine says is sufficient to any more than the safe of sparrow, but at the same is little bird has his say, and say in have mine—therefore, put Daniel Desmond, who died at his home on South Hill street on Friday, was one of the best known of the ploneer merchants of Lös Angeles.

Mr. Desmond came to this city October 14, 1868, anl has resided here continuously ever since. Immediately upon his arrival he opened an exclusive hat

set such this old birderine says and set such that the same we fittle bird has his say, and has gife have mine-therefore, put the same of the looks of things down where the Venezuelans grow. The same of the looks of things down where the Venezuelans grow. The same of the looks of things down where the Venezuelans grow. The same of the looks of things down where the Venezuelans grow. The same of the look of things down where the Venezuelans grow. The same of the look of things down where the venezuelans grow in the look of this was a more bit of doctrinal bunds of the look of the look



All sizes and shapes, all conditions of men can find what they want at the London without working overtime, and can

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On all suits except full dress on all overcoats and trousers: on all hats except Stetson's; on all furnishings except white shirts, collars and cuifs.



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Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.,

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239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall; Los Angeles. SILKS 75c

Monday morning we begin selling a big assortment of high grade, fashionable silks at 75c, which, in many cases, is less than half their value under ordinary condi-Many of these silks were recently secured by our

SILKS

buyer, who is at present in the east, under most fortunate conditions. This consignment is augmented by goods from our own stock.

Altegether we consider this the best and choicest collection of silks which we have ever offered our pate rons at anything like this price. SEASON'S FINAL SILK SALE.

This sale is planned to close out broken lines and incomplete assortments.

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Fancy and plain weaves-checks-plaids and stripes. All the goods are strictly new and in every way desirable-they are typical Boston Store silks, Some of them are on display in the South show window, and beginning Monday you may choose as you please among them at 75c the yard,

NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS. We are just in receipt of several pieces of the very newest ideas in

The showing now includes Voiles and Etamines in plain and brocaded effects, also in plain stripes: Mistrals in plain and hand embroidered effects together with other extremely new and stylish fabrics: the price ranges from \$1.00 to \$3.00 the yard.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—The greatest week of special selling will begin Monday morning. Practically the whole store is now repriced and you will find nearly a page of special inducements on page 3, part IV of this paper.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE MAPLE SYRUP. We're selling genuine Maple Syrup from Westmoreland, New Hampshire. A very fine, pure article made direct from the sap in the bushes. Absolutely pure and the very finest Maple Syrup that can be bought. Costs no more than the ordinary manufactured syrup, and ten times better. Pints, quarts, helf-gallons and gallons in cans. Pints and quarts in bottles,

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An extensive variety of these stylish silk fabrics. Magnificent finish; plain, satin and brocade; choice collection of new dot effects and a grand variety of new figures and stripes made exclusively for the "Villa de Paris."

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NEW SEEDED SILKS Pashion's lasest uitimatum. Both plais and embroidered, for Shirt Waiss binations of small figures; colors builts. CARREAUX CHECKS

Swell check taffetas in black and white and navy and white; also new iridescent swe toned check Louisines in variety of colorings; especially adapted for dresses. NEW SPRING Grander and more varied collection than ever before Enlively new combinations of colorings in new fine cord eftests strikingly stylish designs. VERY IMPORTANT is
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this line is now complete and will run through to Playa Del Rey without transfer, leaving Fourth street every hour, as per time table. This is the finest line yet built to the ocean and

the Shortest that can ever be constructed to tide water. It's completion makes Playa Del Rey the ideal seaside residence town for Los Angeles business

men and others who wish to be in quick touch with the life of the city and still enjoy the daily delights of the shore.

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The fishing, the boating, the surf bathing, the still water bathing—the climate, the marine views, the marine views of the marine views, the marine views of the marine views, the marine views of the marine vi and valley views are not surpassed by any seaside resort and residence town in the whole world. It is question of a few years until this resort will be as noted for elegant homes and superb improvements as any

> 219-220-221 Conservative Life Build Third and Hill Streets, Los Angel

### CONVENTION HALL OFFER.

Thousand Subscribed by George Mason.

is Practical Way to Make the Enterprise Pay.

Wants Public-spirited Men to Put Their Money into the

citisens to build a \$100,000 convention hall in the way I propose, and donate

"What I propose is this—let the city take the location known as the Spring-street school property, which has a frontage of 120 feet both on Spring street and Broadway, and is 330 feet street and Broadway, and is 330 feet through, and erect two small store buildings on Spring and two on Broadway, say three stories in height, of such a size as to leave in the center of the property a space 120x225 feet. In this space, on the ground floor, fanked on either frontage by the rentable buildings, could be constructed an ample convention hall, with a broad entrance leading through from both streets, between the store and office rooms on either side.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Tingley and counces that Rev. E. R. Watson, pas-How?" It has been currently under-stood that Watson is the only minis-ter in town who indorsed the Tingley brand of Theosophical teachings. It was noticed at the trial of the suit against The Times for alleged libel that Watson occupied a seat a portion

A new idea concerning a big convention half for Los Angeles, under municipal ownership, has been launched by George Mason, owner of the building now occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. In support of his plan, Mr. Mason says that if the city will not take hold of it, he will be the first to put up \$1000 toward the project, if ninety-nine other citizens will do the same.

Section to be sent to Chicago the cold-storage experiment left here this morning. At San Bernardino three this morning. At San Bernardino the this morning. At San Bernardino the this morning. At San Bernardino three this morning. At San Bernardino three this morning

UNION VIOLENCE.

Since union men waylaid and maltreated a non-union colored laborer on his way here from Coronado, there has been no show of violence in the labor strike till today, when George Butler, a delegate in the City Council, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Andy Gordon for threatening to injure him. Butler is a painting contractor, and Gordon is a member of the Painters' Union. The trouble arose over a discussion of the attempt to compel the contractors to carry cards issued by the journeymen. George Butler has been a strong union man, but now stands with the other contractors against knuckling to all the whims of the labor unions. Non-union workmen are coming here from Los Angeles and are finding employment.

BAY CITY LOCALS. UNION VIOLENCE.

this space, on the ground floor, flanked on either frontage by the rentable buildings, could be constructed an ample convention hall, with a broad entrance leading through from both streets, between the store and office rooms on either side.

"These small rentable fronts would, I believe, solve the problem of placing a large hall of this kind on a self-supporting basis, which has been proved impossible to do if such a place is made dependent upon its own income."

According to Mr. Mason's idea, from the rear walls of the shallow buildings fronting either street, perhaps fifty feet high, would rise the dome, or roof of whatever sort, of the big pit, offering comparative safety to audiences because of its location on the level, and, with a balcony surrounding it, capable of sheltering a large concourse.

"Thave had some experience in the show-building business," said the author of this project, feelingly, "and a convention hall here would not support itself, let alone help pay for its construction, if left to its own resources. But by taking this ample downtown school property—which is becoming too well located for school purposes—and cutting up both fronts of such a building as I suggest into small stores and offices, the city would have a feasible business proposition.

"We don't want a convention hall way out, where stroud is cheep. We need one, but we need it downtown, where the mass of people can get to it without depending on the cars.

"If the city will not erect such a bail, it can be done by donations from public-spicied citizens, the cost to be

AND SAVE THE TREES.

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A Future

CAMPAIGN PUSHED BY ADAMS-STREET PROPERTY HOLDERS.

come Proposition to Bury All Wires Confer With the Companies

Adams-street Improvement Society league, representing over 5000 feet, or a little more than four-fifths of the total frontage on Adams street between Main and Hoover streets. The remaining fifth is largely owned by non-residents.

Charles Cassat Davis, Esq., one of the prime movers in the enterprises, in discussing the subject before the society, last evening, said: "I have been in conference with the officers of the Home Telephone Company several times. They consented to postpone the stringing of wires on their poles on this street until Monday, when the action of this society in regard to the poles could be learned. I also had a talk with the other company, and was surprised to find that the Sunset people were willing and would even welcome some measure to have all companies put their wires underground. They realize that the people are becoming restive under the present conditions. They feel that they will have to meet this question sometime, and I believe they are ready to meet it now.

"The time is ripe. If any of the companies refuse to join in, let them stand out so that we will know who they are. I do not believe any of them will dare to go against the expressed will of the people."

Hon. R. J. Waters, John D. Hooker,

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Hon. R. J. Waters, John D. Hooker, S. B. Lewis, John Wigmore and R. W. Poindexter also discussed the subject at some length, all of them taking the ground that the poles must go.

On motion by S. B. Lewis a committee of five consisting of Hon. R. J. Waters, R. W. Poindexter, Charles Cassat Davis, J. D. Hooker and J. W. McKinjey was appointed to arrange a meeting with representatives of the various lighting and telephone companies to discuss plans for doing away with the poles. In the meantime a petition is being circulated which will later be presented to the Council if no definite action is promised by the companies at the conference. These men are determined that the poles shall come down, and there will be no let-up in their efforts until their object has been accomplished.

Several women were present last night, and although they took no active part in the proceedings, they discussed the matter with great earnestness before and after the meeting, and were a unit in denouncing the ruthless destruction of their beautiful shade trees.

Big Shoe Sale.

Big Shoe Sale.

Walter, 627 South Spring.



If stocks would only come out even! But no buyer can accurately judge his outlet—an overstecks thing and broken assortments of another are sure to show up at the end of each season. This is week of stock adjustments. Prices on everything of which we have too much or too little will prov ply irresistible to people who appreciate rare beauty and real merit in china, glass and silverware.



Ferns Free With Jardinieres.

Big sale of surplus stocks and edds and ends of jardisieres at liberally reduced prices, and your choice of three varieties of growing ferns free with every jardiniere you buy. Ferns alone, if bought at retail, would be 25c to 40c. Our reduced prices on e jardinieres are from 25c up



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Powerful center draught lamps, 18 inches high, with shade and vase decorated to matchunloading to unloading the surplus at

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Fine semi-percelain in shapes as dainty and graceful as the Haviland ware, and the decerations in the prettiest shades of blue. It's a te-be-discontinued patof blue. It's a te-be-discontinued pat-tern. That's the only reason for this ridiculously low price. Only fourteen sets in the let — yeu'll need to burry. A faw 52-piece cottage sets, in the same pattern. Unloading the surplus at \$5,26 a set.

Bargain Tables of Chinaware. Unloading the Surplus at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, Apiece, Beautifully decorated pieces of fancy china at a quarter, third, often half actual value.

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INDAY, JANUARY W COLLEGE

RING THE PLAGUE.

an Government's Rigid Measure Preventing Spread of Asiatic urge That is Raging at Mazatlan

dence of Mexico's endeavor to ant the spread of bubonic plague, hexists at Mazatlan, is contained letter received yesterday by Col. Newberry, from John C. McCarone of the owners of a group of mines at Minetos, in the State of loa.

'e are having a great time with quarantine," writes Mr. McCarty. by even stopped the mails. Letwritten two weeks ago only seft day before yesterday. The States onora, Chihuahua and Durango quarantined against Sinaloa. The antine is very rigid here. I had set a passport to even come into the Any one traveling along the without a passport is put in jail fined. There is no plague nearer than Mazatlan. I guess they will over their scare in a little while." the mines are forty miles in the mains from Puerte, with liardly possibility of communication with intected district of Mazatlan, the

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CHARGE BECOMES MURDER.

Man Who Sought to Rescue Girl

from Bagnio Must Stand Trial for

Handi, young, prepossessing and of frank appearance, went to Randsburg from his home in San Francisco for the purpose of inducing Kitty Palmer, known in Randsburg as Oille Blake, to quit the "Oasis," abandon the life of shame, and return to her friends in San Francisco. Handi subsequently explained that he and Miss Palmer, who is a girl of unusual pretitness, were "oid friends."

Handi went to the Roberts woman's bagnio and was allowed to see Kitty Palmer in the latter's room. 'He pleaded earnestly, and the girl consented to accept his offer of rescue. She was in the act of packing her trunk when the tragedy was precipitated. The Roberts woman had gotten wind of what was happening, and—it is presumed—had sent "Big Mike" Suzzallo, the "Oasis" bouncer, upstairs to interfere. Suzzallo profanely demanded entrance to the Palmer girl's room. Handi refused to open the door. Suzzallo burst it in, and as he entered Handi fired four shots from his revolver. One bullet passed through Suzzallo's kindpipe and ranged downward. Another bullet lodged in the bouncer's leg. The former shot resulted in Suzzallo's death yesterday.

DIRECTORY AND GUIDE.

Los Angeles Forging Ahead.

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F. Newmark of No. 110 North Broadway has just published a handsome and convenient "Directory Guide and Handbook of Los Angeles and Vicinity," which gives more than 100 pages of condensed information of much value to tourists and strangers here. It is embellished with numerous half-tones of views in the city and vicinity. The book was issued from the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House. te having a great time with antine," writes Mr. McCarty. The stopped the mails. Letten two weeks ago only lieft before yesterday. The States a. Chinahua and Durango rantined against Sixual Tantined Mr. Charles W. Ennis, one of the beat-nown cicthing mee in the United States, and ormerly of Pittsburgh. Pa.. starts east today o carry out his plans for a new clothing iouse which he will establish in Los Angeles. Mr. Ennis has secured a lease of the store new secupied by Christopher's Annex at No. 233

APPEAL FOR INDIANS.

grong appeal has been issued by liev. Bishop Montgomery to the liably disposed of his diocese for



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found has one who is foremost as a leader, which is at times due to exceptional ability and advantages which have been duly merited. Merit is the foundation of all that is good. This is why I claim that nothing short of personal application of a meritorious treatment by direct methods will convince people of its merit, for this reason I have refused to send by mail my treatment which might be unskillfully applied and thus detract from the treatment when personally directed would be absolutely successful. I do not guess or take your word for what you think may be actual cause and condition. You have probably had experience with this unreliable mail method and with this unreliable mail method and at no little expense. If you have been temporarily relieved all well and good, if not, you know the rea-son, too much guesswork, treating for something you haven't got. The right treatment personally applied will bring the right results, but must be for the "Exact Cause" and in ac-cordance with the natural require-ments.

### **Functional** Decline.

Fagging of Strength, Termed Weakness by Some,

Contracted Diseases.

Failure to Quickly Cure. There are many reasons why con-tracted disorders are not cured un-der the usual plan of treatment, 1 An Important Factor.

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Hemorrhoids or Piles.

Cured Without Operating.

Piles are the outeropping of pathological conditions which may be treated persist-

close application, no less than twenty, I have simmered down to an exact science what nature requires. By my methods cause and conditions are apparent. Half the failures are due to misunderstanding of causes and for this reason I insist upon a thorough examination which is the foundation or basic principle of a cure. I search out the exact cause of each disordered condition and guess at nothing. Experience and training of the right kind counts for much, it proves that a knowledge of different diseases, the changes under which they go, their successful treatment and cure cannot be had by guesswork. These are the principal features upon which I have built my practice and upon which I expect to maintain it.
When I promise a cure I mean

just what I say. I will know the ex-act conditions and just what trouble I'm to deal with. I have been fore-most in advocating "The exact cause treatment," which accounts in a

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Your respectfully,

A. F. TOMKIN.

Dr. McLaughlin, Cai., Dec. 25, 1992.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Capt. Gilbert E. Overion yesterday complained to the Fire Commission regarding the conduct of the fire de-partment at the Gray Gables fire.

law.

"Fourth—This petition is not in the interest of any individual. If it meets with your favor, a list of several representative Prohibitionists of this city will be submitted to you from which to make a selection."

PIPE BOARD

DEPARTMENT CRITICISED. Capt. Gilbert E. Overton, special agent for the Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company, filed a written pro-test with the Fire Commission yester-day morning, complaining of the action of the department at the Gray Gables

E. C. Bowers, Esq., was fined \$25 for attempt of court by Judge Confery yesterday.

William Bartelson was convicted yesterday of highway robbery.

AT THE CITY HALL.

DOLICE COMMISSION

AND PROHIBITIONISTS.

TEMPERANCE DELEGATION CALLS
ON MAYOR SNYDER.

Chief Executive Learns That a Man May Be a Horse-thief, a Liar and a Drunkard and Still Be a Prohibition-ist—Fred F. Wheeler Named for Appointment.

In the hope of convincing Mayor Snyder that he should appoint a Prohibitionist as a member of the Police Commission, a delegation headed by Jesse Yarnell and M. J. Hall called upon the Chief Executive yesterday morains.

Whatever may be the result of their mission, the Prohibitionists cannot have and the rooms and the rooms and their solutionists as a member of the Police Commission, the Prohibitionists cannot have a fact of the prohibitionists of the result of their mission, the Prohibitionists cannot have a fact of the prohibitionists of the result of their mission, the Prohibitionists cannot have a fact of the prohibitionists of the result of their mission, the Prohibitionists cannot have a fact of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the result of their mission, the Prohibitionists cannot have a fact of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionist of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionist of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionist of the prohibitionists of the prohibitionist of the prohibition

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It developed that there were four the charges against him. Judge Smith told him as six seemed to be his favorite number, he could serve six years.

Tie a Cloth Over

so one of the Police Commissioners, for the following reasons:

"First—We desire a faithful and thorough enforcement of the laws and ordinances that are now upon the statute books. A commission free from social or party obligations or connections that might interfere with the full performance of duty, is manifestly desirable. A Prohibitionist has no obligations or connections of the larget staff of library attended to which the board discussed the effect which the board—His political interests, as well as his personal convictions, would commel him to do his full duty.

"Third—This would make your administration more distinctly non-partisen, by giving representation to a class of intelligent, well-to-do citizens heretofore unrepresented in city sovernment, and give you a loyal, energetic and faithful supporter whom no

celled in theoretical knowledge might obtain positions over those who had acquired practical knowledge in the li-brary training class.

ATTHE COURT HOUSE OST BOWERS MONEY TO CONTRADICT JUDGE.

EL HUTCH'S PARTNER IN CON-TEMPT OF COURT.

Answered Judge Conrey and Was Fined \$25-Another Highway Robber Was Convicted in Judge Smith's Court Yesterday.

El Hutch's law partner, E. C. Bow-

Bowers was making a speech, when Bowers was making a speech, when he went up against Judge Conrey. With El Hutch, Mr. Bowers has been prosecuting a long-winded case against Dr. M. E. Spinks. A young Dr. Hutchason wanted damages on the ground that he had bought the good will of Dr. Spinks's dental establishment, and didn't get it. He claimed that Dr. Spinks had melichastly the that Dr. Spinks had maliciously tried to injure him in his business. Dr. Spinks had a counter claim for dental instruments against Dr. Hutchason. Mr. Bowers was throwing hot shot into Dr. Spinks. He claimed that Dr. Spinks's dental instruments were valued at \$5000, when he wanted to make a big bond, and \$200 when he paid taxes.

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At this point, Dr. Spinks's lawyer, Byron Waters, Esq., interrupted Bowers. He said the matter Bowers was quoting was not in evidence. Bowers retorted that it was.

Judge Conrey was drawn into the controversy. Judge Conrey is one of the mildest-mannered judges on the bench. He is one of these patient, long-suffering judges. He took Waters's side. He said no such testimony had been allowed to remain in the case. "Your statement is not correct, Mr. Bowers," said the court.

Bowers bristled up. His thin sarcas-

hereabouts. Five gallons, 30 cents.

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THE INFERIOR COURTS. CATAN, SOME OYSTERS AND FERGUSON ALLEY.

AFTER WHICH JUSTICE CHAMBERS TOOK A LITTLE HAND.

The Remarkable Plea of William Stacy, and How He Explained to the Court-Boy Who Might Have Been

You musn't remember this story when you happen to be passing an oyster stand: because criminal sugges-tion is the stout drawing-string in the troublous net that daily disgorges vic tims in Justice Chambers's Court. That's a bit involved, but if you look sharp you'll catch the idea.
"William H. Stacy and Lewis Costillo," rapped out Justice Chambers

"stand up! Are you guilty or not—oh, I beg your pardon—ahem! Just listen to the complaint: You are charged with the crime of petty larceny, in that you did, on the—" etc. "Stacy, are you guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty, sir."

"Aw, you make me sick," growled Stacy,
"What's that?" said the court.
"Nothin', Yer Onner: I didn't say nothin'," replied Stacy, and he laid his eyelashes against his brows in the excess of wondering innocence.
As colors will run in the wash, so truth breaks loose in police courts. Lewis Costillo, a night or two ago, sauntered down Ferguson alley, and in that unsavory precinct smelled the savory odor of oysters being fried. The tantalizing perfume emanated from one of those push-cart affairs popularly known as tamale wagons. On the diminutive counter stood a dish of oysdiminutive counter stood a dish of oysters. Raw oysters, swimming in real
oyster juice. Perched upon a stool,
with reflective eyes fastened on a
small frying pan full of browning and
cracker-dusted bivalves, was Stacy,
whom Costillo was soon to know. Stacy
was waiting for the oysters that were
sizzling in the pan.
"How much for a fry—like that?"
queried Costillo.
"Twent'-fi' cen'," replied the purveyor of food.
"How many you gimme fer 15 cents?"
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"Twent'-fi' cen'," replied the purveyor of food.

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"Giv four."

"Aw, say! that ain't—"

Just then something cold and soft—sickeningly soft—came sliding into Costillo's coat pocket and reposed disgustingly against the closed fist which previously he had thrust there.

"Hi, there! Goin' t' burn them eysters?" demanded Stacy, indigriantly.

The tamale man wheeled round with his face to the red-hot frying pan' and got busy. As he did so, a whole family of cold, soft, wet things went sliding into Costillo's coat pocket and took horrible lodging against the flesh of his fist. For the second time in two minutes Costillo regarded Stacy out of the corners of his eyes. Then a slow-dawning smile of understanding crept surreptitiously-across his mouth. It was answered by a warfing wink from Stacy.

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"Fer Gawd's sake," complained Stacy, "you sure are burning them eyesters—I can smell 'em."

"No burn! No burn!" refuted the vender, stirring vigorously in the pan.

"Cheese it," whispered Costillo, from the end of his mouth, as a third consignment of cold, soft, snakelike things slipped into his pocket and saluted his protesting fist. "Cheese it, now. He'll get wise."

"Four for fi-a-tin cent," suggested the vender.

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"Say!" remarked Stacy, "just slap some chile over them eyesters, will yuh?"
The tamale man bowed his head beneath the small counter to do this latest bidding. Simultaneously a whole handful of soft, clammy things tumbled precipitously into Costillo's coat pocket, completely swamping the fist; a sait cellar and a pepper box followed, into the other pocket, and Stacy whispered, "now!"
Three seconds thereafter, when the wender straightened up with the plate of smoking food, there were no customers at the counter. "Pleese!" screamed the astonished man.

Five minutes later a policeman came slowly to the vender's stand, with a young man in either hand. And when the left pocket of Costillo's coat had been turned inside-out, a certain tamale-stand dish was fuller by nineten raw oysters.

tight. Bartelson has a hard, tough face, but his eyes filled with tears. Then he shook himself loose and held out both his hands for the steel cuff, and marched blithely off to jail with the liftle old mother pattering along in the rear, to see him as long as she could.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

DIVORCE GRANTED. Beulah Bell from Albert Bell, cruelty and intemperance; Nellie F. Corson from O. A. Corson; Lulu Barker from Winslow Barker, cruelty.

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"Stacy," said the court, "why did you plead not guilty?"

"Why, Yet Onner, because. Don't that there paper what you read from say I took, stole an' carried away?"

"Well, don't you see?"

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"Well, fer—! why, it's this ways: Mebbe I took them eyesters an' mebbe I stole 'em, but me friend, here, carried-'em away."

"Five days each," said the court.

A Few Unhappy Happenings

In that J. M. Flowers was adjudged guilty of battery upon the person of Robert Hale, he had to pay \$15 penalty. Zepha Brown, the octoroon charmer, accused of grand larceny in the theft of \$605 from the clothing of a returned Klondiker, appeared before Justice Klondiker, appeared before Justice Chambers, who set January 27, at 10 a.m., as the time for her preliminary

clear the 'obstructions from Third street between Spring' and Main streets. The architect tried to convince the inspector that a permit which expired over five months ago was still good, and some warm words passed. Members of the Council are desirous that the obstructions be removed, and the contractors will get cold comfort in that direction.

Building Ordinance.

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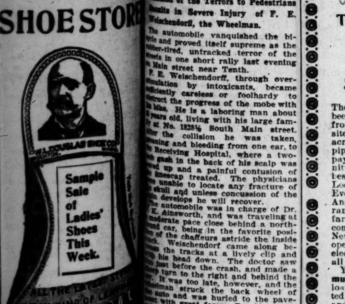
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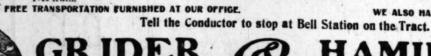
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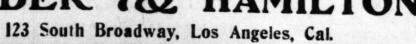
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Doors and Windows Taken Out and Shingles Stripped from Tenant's Roof.

Mrs. J. H. Payne, a crippled and paralyzed old woman, who has live!

Mrs. J. H. Payne, a crippled and paralyzed old woman, who has lived out her allotted three score years and ten-mostly years of ser ew and trou-ble-lay yesterday in an apparently dy-ing condition at No. 139 South Avenue Ing condition at No. 139 South Avenue
21, East-Los Angeles, the doors of her
home torn from their hinges, the windows wrenched from their frames, and
the shingles stripped from the roof
over the sufferer's head by order of the
owner of the cottage.

"I'll fear the whole house to pieces
but what I'll get those people out of
my home," vehemently declared Mrs.
Lennie P. Wilson at No. 2108 Downey
avenue, yesterday, when asked to make
a statement about the case that is exment to Ston It.

a statement about the case that is ex-citing much bitter comment in East Los Angeles.

Of course, there are two sides to this story of a long-drawn-out controversy reliable source comes the encouraging information to the Indo-American Woman's Restoration League, that the Czar of Russia has commanded child marriage to cease in Turkestan and the adjoining countries in Asia under Russian dominion, where it is common

of course, there are two sides to this story of a long-drawn-out controversy between the Wilson and Payne families; but the neighbors lappear drawn-out the common state of the common sta for girls only 9 years old to marry. This action of the government has been brought about by the reports of the Russian officials in Turkestan who say that 75 per cent. of girls who marry under 12 die before they are 20. The Mohammedan chiefs are much incensed over the new decree as all of

In India, among many of the tribes, especially the Hindus, child marriage is a part of a religious custom. If the parents of a little girl do not manage

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#### CATHOLIC EVENTS.

Jubilee of Sisters of Charity Today-"Father Peter's" Plans-Visiting

Bishop at St. Vibiana's. Today the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul will celebrate their Golden Jubilee in San Francisco, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of the first sisters of the order there. Elaborate ceremonies will mark the event. Sister Mary Rose, superior at the Los Angeles Sisters' liospital and Sister Eugenia, superior of the Boyle Heights orphanage; Very Rev. J. S. Giass, D.D., C. M., of St. Vincent's College; and Rev Father Kendrick, C. M., of St. Vincent's parish, St. Louis, who has been visiting in Los Angeles, make up the party who have gone from this city to the Bishop. Peter Verdaguer will cele-

user is another victim of the charm seles, having given up a lucrative pr l'enver. Cole. where he had been d for over twenty years, and is n in a fully coulpped dental suite fifth floor of the Bryson Block, cort and Sevend situation.

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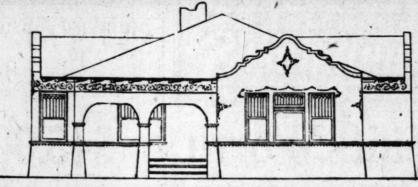
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The enormous sale of this fiannelette the past week has reduced our stock considerably. We have brought out all in reserve stock and tomorrow repeat again this chance of buying the most beautiful English fiannelettes at 7c. They come in asserted patterns in all colorings.

### Fruit of the Loom Muslin 7c

This famous muslin sells segularly in all stores at 9c to 10c per yard. We shall close out one full case of it to-morrow at 7c. It comes in a 4-4 width, full bleached.

### \$3 and \$4 Boys' Suits at \$2.25.

\$5 and \$7. Boys'

Suits at \$3.45.

50c and 75c.

Knee Pants 39c,

We suppose every youngster in the city needs an extra pair or two of knee pants at the season. As a special advertisement for our boys' department we put on sale fine 50c and 75c knee pants, made of cheviots, cordureys, cassimeres, etc., at 29c.

This lot is made up of odds and ends in vestee suits for the little fellows and handsome double breasted styles for the larger boyr. No suits in the lot have seld below \$3.09, while more than half of them are in our \$4 grade; while they last take your pick at \$2.25 \$2.00 Almaties Suiting \$1.00 Vd. 450 yards 53-inch all-wool Almaties suitings in gray and brown mixtures only, price else-where \$2.00 per yard, to close out this week at \$1.00 yd.

# 85c Canvas Cloth 69c Yd. 500 yards 52 inch all-weel canvas cloth in Black and the principal shades, the 85c ma-terial, as long as they last at 69c yd. This lot consists of broken lines in our highest grade of sailor blouse suits, coming in every conceivable new and nebby style, elegantly trimmed and made, also the cutest styles in vestee suits for the little fellows, and manly double-breasted suits, made of streng, high-grade weelens. Suits in the lot sold as high as \$7. Your pick at \$3.45.

50c Dress Goods 25c Yd. 100 yards 38-inch black wool dress goods, Monday only, at 25c yd.

\$1.25 Covert Cloth 89c Yd.

875 yards 54 inch all-weol covert cloth in all the leading colorings. Sold in all stores at \$1.25 per yard, special at 89c.

#### 10c Silkoline 7c Yd.

1400 yards 86-inch silkoline in solid colors and a wide range of figures, all of our 10c and 13 1/2 grades, Monday only 7c per yd.

#### 163c Curtain Swiss 121c.

950 yards white figured and dot curtain swiss, sold all this season at from 16%c to 20c yard, special at 12%c.

#### of wonderful success lies behind us, all over the store are small lots of goods-the last of big, full lines. Money invested in these goods has long ago been returned to us with its profit, and these small lots have therefore cost us nothing. In order to prepare for our immense spring purchases we must clear the store of such accumulations, and this week we inaugurate a quick clean up at prices that have never been equaled in the city.

### The Greatest Garment Sale in Los Angeles and the Best.

Our women's garment department has grown in two years from the smallest to the largest in Los Angeles. Naturally such phenomenal growth has been attended with phenomenal profit. After the mammoth business of this season we find by inventory that our present stock is so much extra profit-our investment has been returned, our profit has been made. The reductions we make tomorrow afford the biggest bargains ever made in women's garments. We must also emphasize that not one garment in the stock is of last year's style, while almost the entire lot have been purchased from New York within a month. Furthermore, as every woman knows who is acquainted with the shopping world, Jacoby Bros.' women's garments are the newest, the best selected, the most pleasing in the city.

Former Low Price \$18,50.

Tomorrow at \$9.75

Lowest Prices On Men's

Clothing in Los Angeles.

The tremendous success of our yearly clean-up in men's clething needs no comment. We have allowed nothing to stand in the way of our plans. Our prices have been reduced according to our invariable policy until they are 20 per cent, lower than any other reductions in the city. Moreover, our clething comes from the best makers. There are no old styles, our variety is the

Men's \$10.00 and \$12.50. Business Suits \$6.95 Men's Swell \$15.00 Business Suits \$9.45

Men's Swell \$17.50 Business Suits \$12.25

Men's Swell \$22.50 Business Suits \$14.85

Men's Swell \$25.00 Business Suits \$18.75 Men's \$10.00 and \$12.50 Overcoats \$6.98

Men's \$17.00 Overcoats \$12.25
These prices mean a reduction from 80 per cent. to 45 per cent.

Merchant Tailoring Department.

Those who prefer clothes made to order we would say that our merchant tailoring department saves us from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on a suit or overceat. We have 250 of the swellest suitings and overceatings to choose from. All suits pressed free of charge at all times.

Men's \$15.00 Overcoats \$9.45

We Absolutely Guarantee

Our entire stock is reduced in the same proportion as the items below, which we quote as examples. Stylish Kersey Jackets Nobby Monte Carlos, Former Low Price \$7.50

# Tomorrow at \$3.50

These jackets are made of wool kersey cloth in a new and charming style. There are no old ones mixed in but the entire lot is scarcely a month from the maker's hands. They come with slik finished lisings, loose fronts, new bell siceves, with or without curfs, high or turn down collars, 27-inch length. Colors are castor, brown, gray or black. To close out, at \$1.50.

Swell Kersey Coats Former Low Prices \$18.50

Tomorrow at \$8.75

It is easy enough for a store to sell its own styles at a low price, but this sale is entirely restricted to the swellest and most exclusive garments that have only just arrived from the heart of fashion.

The coats come in 42-inch length, made of fine kersey with half fitted back, box front, silk lined throughout, handsome pearl buttons, medium or light weight Colors are castor, tan and black. They were considered a remarkable big value at \$18.50. Tomorrow \$8.75

High Grade Novelty Suits

Tomorrow at \$0.45. Tomorrow at \$14.75

These suits equal is design, fit, trimmings, and materials the work of the best men tuliors. Nowhere else in Les Angeles will you find se many strictly new and modish. Not one in the lot is more than a few weeks from New York. The materials are Scotch cheriots. English tweeds, and other imported suitings. Co ors are tax, easter, gray, bine, green and biscle, You pay elsewhere \$24.50. Temorrow \$14.75. All Jackets Reduced About Half. entire stock of jackets, ranging in price up to \$50.00 reduced in the same proportion as the items we titlen. In spite of our original low prices we offer to row an extraordinary inducement of nearly 50 per ct of Dainty Wash Walsts 46c

Values Up to \$1.00 Our New York buying organization sends us a beautiful to of apring styles in wash waista. Made of perceies madras, chevitots, bedford corda etc. These come with pieated fronts, the newest sleeves, nicely made and regularly could not be sold lower than \$1.00. Tomorrow while they last 46c. Swell Women's Suits Regular Low Price \$18.00.

\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Silk Waists \$2.95

Regular Low Price \$24.50.

### Broken Lines of Stan Corsets, Your Choice

We have gathered all broken lines of our his civiling such makes as "R. & G." "W. R. Glove-fitting." The regular prices range up to you will find corsets in white, black or gray, is There are all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes Your pick tomorrow 750.

\$1,25 Ladies' Wool Pants A miscellaneous lot of ladies' wool pants, some in others in camelshair, white or grey, all alm Values up to \$1.25. Your choice 65c.

Children's Black Hosle We have made up an odd lot of children's a hosiery in small sizes only. These sell regularly per pair. To close out the lot immediately a traordinary price of 4c per pair.

25c Women's Lace Hose 1 Have you ever heard of lace hose at 12 kg! In find at Jacoby Bros. tomorrow. They come is grey or blue, new designs, well made, servicesia quality, special 12 kg.

# All Pillow Tops at

\$1.00 Children's Dresses There's isn't a big lot of these and so we'n tion exceedingly lew in order to close them a come in pretty blue or red plaids, trimmed you in selid colors in cashmere. Only ages to Special at 65c.

\$1.25 Children's Dresses |

\$1.50 Circular Capes \$1.0 These are made of Shetland floss in plats white with pink or blue borders. Come in a never sold below \$1.50. Special at \$1.00.

Infants' Bibs 3c Infants' honey comb bibs, well made. No continue of making them when you can buy at such The least regular value would be Bc.

We don't ask anyone to accept our word for it, but after inspection we can convince any man or woman that our is sheen equals in all respects any \$3.50 shoe, and greathe majority of \$3.50 shoes in many points.

This feotwear is designed in the most superb new style old pair of shoes, not an old style is in the stock. It themselves are fresh, new, and carefully selected. The comfortably made, richly finished. In durability they are to All styles men's and women's, \$3.00.

Harris Women's Oxfords \$2.50

# loc Tollet Soaps 5c. Almost everyone has heard of the dainty Vosburg tellet soaps that bring 10c everywhere. They come in such well known odors as Wild Plum, Wedge Wood, Queen Bess, etc. Tomorrow half price or 5c per cake.

15c Top Collars oc. A new lot of the handsomest women's top collars daintily embroidered. Reg-ular 15c quality at 9c. toc Women's

#### All Styles, All Leathers.

### Famous Harris Shoes \$3.00

These come in all the latest, eleverest styles, including exquisits with Louis heels, the price everywhere \$2.50. In the Harris shoe \$2.50.

others with lace it ular 10c quality; t 75c Ladies' Co One of the newest the lace collars. Come is shade. The most exquisale at 50c.

OURIST WHO WANTED TO GO TO CATALINA THAT WAY.

Left Office in High Dudgeon Because Transportation Company Could not Accommodate Him-Playa Del Rey to Redonde This Week.

rists who make it a business to be all primed against "California yarns," o-called, frequently make themselves ridiculous to the very great amuse-ment of those who are not "tender-far."

Testerday one of these omniscient tourists presented himself at the office of the Wilmington Transportation Company and informed Passenger Agent Frank C. Lathrop that he wanted two tickets to Catalina. "Which way do you want to go— Sait Lake or Southern Pacific—to San Pedro?" asked Mr. Lathrop.
"Well, sir. I want to go in a glass-bottomed boat," came the brusque re-ply.

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bottomed boat," came the brusque reply.

The agent was taken back a bit, but finally informed the tourist that the company does not run such a craft between the two ports.

"Yes, you do," snapped the tourist; if had a friend who came over in it the other day."

"There's the only boat we run," responded Mr. Lathrop, quietly, pointing to a framed picture on the wail.

"Well." (very testily from the tourist) another of your California fakes. You advertise glass-bottomed boats and now you tell me you don't run them:"

"We have them on Avalon Bay," said the agent. 'but that's all."

As the angry, tourist strutted away in high dudgeon, he was heard to remark: "The opposition line has glass-bottomed boats, I guess, and I'll get my tickets of them."

Presumably he is still looking for "the opposition line."

RAILWAY NOTES.

H. E. Earle, who will present musical numbers.

People contemplating a flying trip around the world should read the words of a prominent European railway officer, who says a journey around the world in the course of the next year may be accomplished in forty days. When the rails of the Siberian line are all relaid it will be possible on the first through trains to go from Moscow to Irkutsk in six days, and from Irkutsk to Vladivostok or Port Arthur in three days. The time table around the world will then be: Paris to Vladivostok, thirteen days; to Nagasaki, two days; to Yokohama, two days; to Vancouver, twelve days; to New York, via the Canadian Pacific, Railway, four days; to Cherbourg, six days, and to Paris in less than half a day.

Espee Hospital Cars.

Espee Hospital Cars.

OAKLAND, Jan. 24.—The Southern Pacific company is soon to order the construction of what is known as hospital cars. That is, cars provided with all of the necessities and appliances for the first care of the injured. The cars will be fitted out under the supervision of Dr. Matthew Gardner, chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific company, just as soon as that official returns from the East.

# LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD. TLASS-BOTTOM BOAT STRUCK HIS FANCY. Of Hotel Green, Pasadena, Walter C. Weedon, representing the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, will lecture on Hawaii Tuesday evening. He will be assisted in his entertainment by Mrs. Beatrice Hubbeil Plummer, Johann Zinck and H. E. Earle, who will present musical numbers.

Order your Tailor Gowns THIS WEEK

As we offer great inducements, this being the last week of our January Sale. We have many choice patterns, the prettiest and the latest novelties in foreign and domestic woolen fabrics. We will save you \$10 to \$25 on each suit. Remember, we give quality and style; a freshness and beauty about our garments so different from others.

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you buy. Remember, we have no old stock—this is our first season—latest patterns and styles. We bring you welcome newness for immediate wear. Accept our invitation to see our fine display. Special values Monday only-\$5 00

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bottomed boats. I guess, and I'll get my tickets of them."

Presumably he is still looking for "the opposition line."

RAILWAY NOTES.

Fred W. Thompson, general western agent of the Rock Island system, returned to San Francisco last night.

E. P. Clark, president of the Los Angeles Myllier, and it is believed that at proper sars will be running over the Playa del Rey line to Redondo some time the coming week.

Upon invitation of the management should be school will be visited. A call allowed.

School. They will visit all other State institutions in Southern California before returning north.

Asylums, will arrive with other members of the Committee on this committee, and arrived a day in advance of the party. The Los Angeles is a member of this committee, and arrived a day in advance of the party. The Los Angeles on State Prisons and Reformatory Institutions, Olmsted of San Rafael, Pyle of Santa Barbara is acting chair-man, will arrive this morning, and will be visited. The series today, and proceed at once to Highland.

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#### EVANGELIZE THE WORLD.

Forward Movement Among the Methodists.

How They Will Celebrate the Wes ey Bicentennial.

Great International Convention of Erworth Leagues to Be Held in Detroit.

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. II.—"This year will mark a grand forward movement toward the evangelization of the world," said Dr. James W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan University. In an interview today. President Bashford is a member of the committee on programme for the next International Epworth Leasue Convention, which is to be held in Detroit, Mich., in July, and is very enthusiastic over the prospects for a great gathering. This convention is regarded in Methodism as one of the COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 18 .- "This yes great gathering. This convention is regarded in Methodism as one of the two great events in connection with the celebration this year, of the bicentennial of the birth of John Wesley, the "father of Meth-odism;" the other being the completion of the work of raising 420,000,000 thank offering to inaugurate the new

century of Methodist history.

This movement received a great impulse last October at the Cleveland Missionary Convention, which was

impulse last October at the Cleveland Missionary Convention, which was probably one of the most characteristic Methodist conventions and one most in accord with the spirit of John Wesley that has been held in years," continued President Bashford. "Over 2000 delegates were present, and the spirit of enthusiasm of the convention broke forth on the third eventing in an offering of 3300,000 to the missionary cause—the largest missionary collection in the history of the Christian Church.

"The sentiment of the convention stemed to be for a general forward movement throughout the world, and along every line of Christian Endeavor toward evangelization. This has been taken up by all organizations in the church, and the young peopie will make it the watchword of their great international convention in Detroit. "John Wesley was born at Epworth, England, June 17, 1762. His bloentennial will be celebrated this year throughout the world with perhaps as much eclat as was the 400th analyersary of Martin Luther's birth in 1883. While it is significant that the International Epworth League Convention, which will open in Detroit July 16, 1903, will not only have delegates from all branches of the Methodist Church, and from many foreign lands, and that it will be literally an international convention, with an attendance of probably 20,000 delegates, will suitably commemorate the Wesley bleentennial. Nevertheless, it will not the foreign that the coloning backward to ternational convention, with an attendance of probably 20,000 delegates, will suitably commemorate the Wesley blocatennial. Nevertheless, it will not spend its time looking backward to 1705, but forward to the twentieth century. The young people of Methodism have caught the spirit of Wesley; and instead of commemorating his memory, they propose to do their part to complete the unfinished task which Wesley set before himself when he cried: "The world is my parish."

"The key-word of the convention will be evangelization. Evangelization will be used in three-kenses: (1.) The safvation of all unconverted people in our Christian lands through the fuller consecration of Epworth Leagu-

this generation in the sense of the preaching of the Gospel and the offer of salvation through Christ to every human being. Three great thoughts will dominate the entire programme. These thoughts, based upon Scripture. are: "Tarry ye." Te shall be witnesses. 'Created in Jesus Christ unto good works."

"The first purpose will be the deepening of the spiritual life. The second, the privilege and duty of witnessing for Christ in the spirit and power of the pentecostal enduement. The third, the practical forms of everyday service, which the roung people of Methodism can undertake to make the world purer, and freer, and better. "The Epworth leagues are cooperating with the student volunteers of the other oburches, and are displaying an ability equaled only by their seal. Through the generosity of a layman, Willis W. Cooper, they have published in uniform binding and placed upon the market, two of the finest missionary libraries ever issued. The libraries embrace sixteen and twenty volumes, respectively, and are sold at 110 per set, which is less than the cost of paper and printing. Many of the Volumes, like 'Black Rock.' The Cobra's Den, 'By Canoe and Dog Train,' 'John G. Paton,' 'Mackay of Uganda,' are as thrilling as novels, while such volumes as 'The Evangelization of the World in This Generation,' 'China and the Chinese,' 'Foreign Missions in Protestant Churches,' keepine modern church constantly in view.

"Ohlo, with her 300,000 members of the Methodist church, and her 1.500,000 adherents, is, of course, the leading Methodist State in the Union, and is making elaborate preparations to celebrate the bicentennial of John Wesley's birth. As much of the presite sidue to the Otho Wesleyan University, probably the most characteristic Methodist university in the Buckeye State is due to the Otho Wesleyan University, probably the most characteristic Methodist university is ecunemonical, drawing its students from thirty States, and from fourteen foreign countries, On the other hand, the university has sont nearly a nearl

NEW GRAIN FOR HOGS.

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INPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TARRY

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 19.-Hog

"The Cleveland convention, the coming international convention at Detroit, and the Wesleyan bleentennial
throughout the world this year, age
only paving the way for the Methodist church's general conference, which
is to meet in 1994," continued Presi-

# Popularity of Tent Life in the Glorious Climate of Los Angeles.



HILLSIDE HOME OF J. W. SCANLON.

Dwelling in a tent in the "dead of winter" may savor of romance to readrest of California literature in the frigid East, and the idea of living thus from the chills which protect it from the chilly ocean breezes, and it has an ideal climatic condition for out-of-door life. To this point many persons not in robust health have resorted for a sofourn that has restored them to strength and activity; and the tent have new better exponent than the photographs given herewith.

The marvelous growth of the Angel City, making the securing of houses to the rent a task of no mean proportions, has been responsible in many cases for the adoption of this mode of living; but in numerous instances it has been taken up by invilads with great been at taken much attended a wenue. It is on the line of this mode of living; but in numerous instances it has been taken up by invilads with great been at taken which makes them strong advocates of this practical outdoor life.

Probably in no section of the city has they winter climate a constant advertises. It stands as a constant advertises, and the corner of Avenue & and the owner is so pleased with this group of photos, which is located at the corner of Avenue & and the owner is so pleased with this group of photos, which is located at the corner of Avenue & and the owner is so pleased with the armount the corner of Avenue & and the owner is so pleased with the armount of the practical outdoor life.

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# "AH PUCK," PASADENA'S ANGELIC HEATHEN.

A H PUCK is a little Chinese girl, 7 Leffingwell to America. She is to return in six months. The promise has been given—and yet?

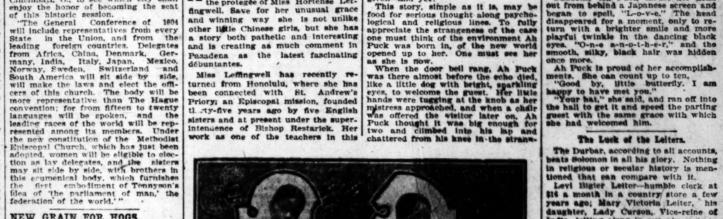
fingwell. Save for her unusual grace food for serious thought along psycho-

The Luck of the Leiters.

The Durbar, according to all accounts, beats solomen in all his glory. Nothing in religious or secular history is mentioned that can compare with it.

Levi Bigler Leiter—humble clerk at its a month in a country store a few years ago; Mary Victoria Leiter. his daughter, Lady Curson, Vice-reine of India, Jolting along in queenly style in a diamond-studded howdah on the back of the abte grand tupker at the head of all royalty of the grandest empire on earth, leading a pageant of unparalleled magnificence in the history of the world. I wonder if the guests at the Durbar undulated gracefully in their novel carriages? Where was Miss Daisy, or Miss Nancy, Leiter? The luck of that girl! Possibly thic latter day Queen of Sheba may capture some nitami or maharajah, headrag and all. What will she tell us upon her return—if she does return—of all the wonders of India?

India?
Miss Letter has already mentioned some of the things she saw on a previous visit, on that other grand occasion when, at the state ball in Calcutta, she when, at the state bail in Calcutta, she lost her garter in the dance, and, there being no Edward III present to recover it and exclaim, "Honi soit qui mal epense!" picked it up herself and restored it to its proper place. Not a dozen women in the universe could have done that. She saw Kuttub Minar at Delhi, the most beautiful column in the world; the holy palace of the Sikhs at Amritsir; the Bo-tree, under which Buddha sat for six years waiting forenlightenment; the temple at Kandy, where Buddha's tooth is enshrined; the shore of the Ganges at Benares, with mile after miles of palaces and temples, in front of them bathing places of the dead; the Rock-cut Temple of Elephanta; the deserted city of Ambir; the Sivite temple at Tanjore, with its brilliant pyramid 200 feet high, the tomb of Nur-Mahad, "Light of the Palace," êtc. Lucky girl to have seen all these!—[New York Press.





per bushel for use as seed wheat. The grain of corn-wheat is as large as two grains of ordinary wheat. It yields to to 100 bushels per acre, and has a decided corn flavor, rather than the sweetish taste of ordinary wheat. It grows successfully wherever other varieties of wheat grow, and in some reusecis appears to be even more hardy. Its fattening qualities are shown to equal if not surpass those of corn. The State grain inspector of Minnesota to the State grain inspector of Minnesota to the State stain inspector of Minnesota to ascertain if it cannot be used by the macaroni factories of that State instead of native grown wheat.

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Father (ysitting son at college:)

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TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 18.—Hog raising in Eastern Washington has been given an impetus by the successful raising of a new variety of wheat known as corn-wheat. Experiments conducted during the past two years indicate that an excellent and important substitute for corn has been obtained by the farmers of the Northwest. Heretofore one of the drawbacks of farmers in raising stock, and especially hogs, in the Pacific Northwest, has been the fact that corn could not be successfully raised. Earmers have been unable to feed their hogs on wheat worth from 40 to 70 cents a bushel conducted about four years ago by J. M. Shields, a wheat grower of Moscow, Idaho. For two years all of the new grain he could raise was bought up by farmers at \$2.50 per bushel for use as seed wheat. The grain of corn-wheat is as large as two grains of ordinary wheat. It grows successfully wherever other varieties of wheat grow and in some



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Ion Appeles Thunton.

I RANK DANKETES, in his intest counte opers success, "Miss Simplicity," will appear at the Los Angeles Theater on Memday, Tuesday and Wadassday ownings, "Miss Simplicity" has had a great run and is generally estimated to be one of the best measure Dansies has over had for his poculier style of funnaking. The story deals with a young London aristosunt who come into a kingdom in an out-of-the-way part of the world. Rather than give up his pleasant sweetheart he runges his sevent to his value Hissonma, an en-our conductor. Daniele as Blossess shows the sudiance her not lo rules with dignity. Continues and setting are said to be on a comptuous ball. On Thursday evening the bill will be "The Tulaghame Obs" by a picked company.

The Neill company will stage Crane's reat success, "A Fool of Fortune." This play is by Martha Morton, author

Burbank Theatre circes and the anothements. The principal character is Elisha Cunningham, an old and tried speculator, who is treacherously dealt with by another operator in whom he has trusted and is relined. In the end the traitor is forced to beg for mercy and return the fortune which he has dishonestly earned. Love and comedy brighten the theme.

Mr Robert Morris Stage Director Co

> Orpheum.
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> The Orpheum presents the following list of attractions for the coming week: The Stavordale Quintette, who give imitations of the human voice on musical distance of the stavordale Quintette. tations of the human voice on musical instruments; the Elinore sisters in a new sketch, "The Adventures of Bridget McGuire;" Zazell and Vernon, comedy horizontal bar experts, and the holdovers, Edith Helent, high soprano; the three Lyringstones, acrobats; four Garganis, European grotesques; Wood and Rates, russical comiques, and Cressy and Dane, in their play, "Bill Biffin's Raby."

> The Broadway will include W. F. Karf, triple horizontal bar acrobat; James J. Mackey, minstrel; Osra Hamilton, soprano; the Bach sisters in maspecialties; J. Osrood and Edison's latest animated pictures.

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she laughed "Everybody is so anxious to see how able evening of The programme e range of the by Mr. Cowles, sure to hear this famous characpular prices preturned to see me, I just laughed to myself, for from my waist down a nice big friendly rock is pur between Schumann-Heink and the terrible opera glasses. Above it my make-up is perfect, the cap, my hair, my face, the expression, all suit the part and my conderful growth in llook, a mellower, his previous conlesson of mellow, a mellower, his previous conlesson of myself, or there is always that big rock.

"The parts I love to sing best outside of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," are lides in Meyerbeer's "Frophet." Ah, that is charming, also Orpheus in "Gluck;" I love that, too, and Ortrud namme to be rendered Brahms, Mentrensky, Beetho-tc.

"Do I find it difficult to sing in English?" repeated madame. "No, not at all. I love the language, it is so full of beautiful sounds and feeling. I can sing it much better than I can speak it, and it is the langues of orchestral accom-

at Montrogue, he de France, June 25, 1852. His father was an Italian, iscal and popular pupit, Mrs. Lillian pupit, Mrs. Lillian ilvie's studio, "The afternoon. Upils of Miss Spotass gave a piano reverning at Brent's in included, besides by the pupits, reading than Miss Daisy by Misses Nast and Miss Daisy by Misses Nast and Miss Gart, where he studied the plano under Mathias and Durand, harmony to all the Ecole Niedermeyer for a short time. He will go from Paris to Bordeaux in only a litter Montrolub, comprishing the France, June 25, 1852. His father was an Italian, is and pupular to play the piano.

His first teachers were his father and Miss Josephine Martin. When Raod was 6 years old, he played at a charity concert at the Hotel de Ville before an audierize of two thousand. He attended the Ecole Niedermeyer for a short time. Fournier will fly over the road at the same rate. Fournier will fly over the road at the plano under Mathias and Durand, harmony. He will go from Paris to Bordeaux in only a little of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the Misses of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the misses of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the proper will be done solo, Mr. The Help of the Mr. The was cheft de chant at the Theat the Mr. The action of the wild find the proper will be done to meet a charity of the meet a the fattended the automobile show. In his 120-horse power for a short time. Th



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High class shoes for women. Some of vict kid and box calf with extension welted so.es. Others of fine glace kid with queens-cloth tops and patent leather tips; feather edge dress soles. Still others with in aid patent leather tops, and pliable sewed soles. Every shoe a model of style; all recent up-to-date creations that embody the most advanced ideas of modern shoemaking; sizes and widths for all. Jacoby's \$3.00 shoes have always been noted for their style and wearing qualities. Choose from these, while they last, at. per pair, \$1 95.

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The sort that are usually called women's comperts; made from soft kid with soles of belting leather; hand turned; these come in lace and congress. No seams or roughness inside; made especially for tender feet; all sizes and widths. Jacoby's \$1.45

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Jacoby's \$2.50 Shoes For women; made from box calf, on comfortable roomy lasts, good heavy soles. Just the thing for a walking or street shoe. All sizes. Graceful and stylish yet extremely serviceable. Our price, per pair.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains—pretty patterns. Buttonhole stitched edges—79° 3 yards long, good full widths. Curtains well worth \$1.00.

\$1.75 Silkeline Comforts \$1.39.

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This collection represents the cream of the Morris Jacoby shoe stock. Women's high grade dress shoes of best patent leather and finest glove kid, as well as bright enameled kid and other popular leathers, Lace or button. Some with French heels and feather edge turned soles. Others with extension soles and military heels. All styles that are popular, new and desireable. All sizes and widths. Shoes that have never been sold in the Jacoby store for less than \$5.00 and some few at even more than that. Choose from these while they last, at per pair, \$2.95.

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ge variety of styles in chi'dren's shoes from the Morris Jacoby shoe stock for their price was \$1.50. Some with heavy soles, others with light surned soles, on or lace tops. Some heavy weight shoes for common wear—others of fine light it material for dress wear. Sizes 5% to 11. 81.50 values. Sale price, per pair, \$60.

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### Jacoby's --- Women's \$3.50 Shoes \$2.45

High grade shoes of best quality patent leather with kid or cloth tops-with toes and hand turned soles. Others of vici kid or box calf on modified manual lasts with extension hand we ted so es. Some with patent leather tips of with plain kid tips. High grade shoes that are absolutely correct in every desired in fit and finish. Styles to suit every fancy—sizes to fit ever

Jacoby's \$3.00 Oxfords For women—made from extra fine kid with either hand turned or hand weited soles; some full French heels in the lot, others with either military or concave heels; all flew and 

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We've grouped together many lines of well finished, se rviceable shoes that were sold by Merris Jacoby at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00, at the uniform price of 98c per pair. These are good staple styles in women's shoes; some with lace tops, others that butten. There's a good line of sizes. Yours is undoubtedly in the collection. Choose from these, while they last at, per pair, 98c. At 98c we will offer a collection of popular shapes in stylish Oxfords from the Jacoby stock that will be snapped hurry. There's quite a variety of styles and patterns—some with patent leather tips, others with kid tips. I styles and sizes. \$2.00 values. Sale price, per pair, 98c. Jacoby's \$5 and \$6 Shoes for @? 01 Men, Sale Price, per Pair . \$2.90

Here's one of the swellest collections of men's high grade shoes in Los Angeles. There are fine patent leather enameled kid, and patent colt skin shoes in all the new and fashionable lasts, stylish Oxfords of patent leather or enameled kid in the popular Blucher and regular cuts. Vici kid shoes of various shapes and designs, beside the extremely stylish shoes for young men in this collection are some of the famous Jacoby "no corn" shoes for men with tender and disabled feet. All sizes, all widths and all styles. The complete stock of Jacoby's \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes for men at, per pair, \$2.95.

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leather with hand welted soles: others of vici kid; still others of kangareo calf, all the stylish popular lasts, high grade in every particular. all sizes.

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Jacoby's \$3.50 Shoes-For mea- Jacoby's \$2.59 Shoes-For men. made from either calf fine vici kid with plain wide French toes, elther lace or congress; broad comfortable shoes for men with tender feet; bighest grade shee-making throughout; all sizes. Jacoby's best \$2.45

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Men's shees, beth lace and congress, plain and capped toes, made from good, serviceable
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69°

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# Cleanup Sale of Dress Goods

Though it may be between seasons, yet it is a fact that it will not be very long before you are contemplating a new woolen dress, and whether it is in colors or black, let us make the suggestion that, you take advantage of our present Cleanup sale, where you will have the opportunity of buying the very best materials at from one-fourth to one-third under regular pricesall of them are popular weaves which will be just as much worn next

season as this. 

46-INCH MOHAIR MISTRAL—One of the most pop-ular textiles for soft clingy gowns, they are in all the most wanted colorings, also black; are a coarse open yet sheer weave, are of hard twisted mohair weel yarn and seld to new at \$1.00. Cleanup Sale price, per yard

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An assortment of pretty Kimenos—long or short; all in cheice patterns in pretty figured textiles. These Kimenos were sold earlier in the season at \$1.00, New priced for a Cleanup at choice .....

SECOND FLOOR

# Oleanup Sale Boys Volthing

Every time this great store offers special values in boys's c'othing just so often does every mother in Los Angeles look pleased for they have learned that Hamburger's is the only place in the city in which to buy satisfactory clothing for boys at prices much under those asked at other stores.

ODD LOT BOYS' SUITS—2-piece atyle; the coat aingle breasted round eut; the materials Wors-teds and Cheviots; ages 2 to 8 years. Cleanup \$1.45

BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS-just

BOYS ALL-WOOL KNEE PANTS SUITS—2 piece, doub a breasted jucket style, materials serges, worsteds, cheviots and tweeds; also a lot of sailor suits in plain all-wool serges and 3-piece mildy aults in serges, whichords and worsteds, sizes 25 to \$5.00 price, choice

BOYS' BOX OVERCOATS-a nobby

BOYS' ALL WOOL KNEE PANTS

IMPORTED CORDUROY KNEE
Pants — extra fins quality: wide or narrow rib mouse co or only: all seams
double sewed and tape bound; a new
pair for any that rip; sizes 4
to 16; sell regularly at
\$1.55. Cleanup Sale

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BASEMENT.

75c "Mother's Friend" Waists at 39c.

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A generous assertment, number of styles, not all sizes of any one kind but all sizes in the lot, they are in pleated or kilt flare styles, the material is a fine Melton cloth, colors and ECOND FLOOR

# Cleanup Sale Millinery

Though it is just between seasons, making it too early for the spring goods to make their appearance, yet you are doubtless becoming a little tired of the winter hat purchased early in the season. If you can afford it why not buy a new one trimmed in the inimitable manner which characterizes the excellence of Hamburger millinery, for this Cleanup Sale has caused us to cut the prices almost in two in many cases. We will show a large assortment of stylishly trimmed hats, as also untrimmed shapes and an assortment of trimmings this week for our Cleanup Sale.

\$1.50 FANCY FEATHERS—a large assortment of natural wings in two-toned blue and black: also black and green, feather breasts in black and white, green parrots and fancy green birds; have sold up to now at 75c to \$1.50. Cheanup Sate price, choice.

\$8 50 FANCY BIRDS-the lot in-

an assortment for women and children; they include flare shapes of white stitched feit, flat shapes draped with feit, roll brim sailors with stitched brim plain feit sailors with feit binding and bands, beratch beaver sailors, gray or caster and plain heavy feit sailors. Cleanup Saic

\$5.00 TRIMMED HATS - inclu ling

\$8.93 TRIMMED HATS—an asso ment of pretty hats, best materials trimmings; some of them trimmed we outsich or feather pompons

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\$7,50 TRIMMED HATS-includit

Supplementing the great sale of last week we have again gone through our stock and selected every broken line and odd lot regardless of what they have sold for up to now and regrouped them at prices which will save you from one third to one half under what you would pay regularly, so just look through your China and glassware closets and fill in all depleted pieces, for no such opportunity will again be offered anywhere this season.

in pretty decorations; 8 and 9. inch sizes only. Cleanup 49° Sale price, choice ....

\$8.00 JARDINIERES-made with two handles: are gold stippled and tinted in green, pink and brown with pretty gold traced leaf designs Cleanup Sale price \$1.49

\$5.00 JARDINIERES-large 12-inch size; blue and green backgre brown berder and gold stippled all over.
Cleanup Sale price ..... \$2.69 THIRD PLOOR

98c JARDINIERES—a variety of shapes 98c GLASS WATER PITCHER-2 qu. 

\$1.25 LIQUOR SETS-gold decorated 

35c OIL OR VINEGAR BOTTLES-neat

tinted grounds, blue or yellow; pretty decorations and have ground stoppers. Cleanup Sale price.....

\$1.00 SALAD BOWL - Prettily decorated in pink and green tints; 69

\$2.00 CUPS AND SAUCERS - A line of fine Havitand, Limoges, Pouvat, and Royal Worcester Chinas: handsome shapes and decorations; Cleanup Sale price choice \$2.00 FANCY PLATES-a select as-

sortment of Haviland, Pouvat, Ba 

Every woman knows the pretty effect a piece of neckwear gives to a stylish suit and everyone delights in having a variety of these choice articles. Your pin money will go a long way this week by taking advantage of this Cleanup Sale of finest merchandise ever brought to this city.

coque boas, Liberty silk ruffs and black Worth \$5.00. \$2.50

HANDSOME SILK RUFFS-Liberty silk or Mousseline de Soie; pretty styles; choice combinations; actually worth \$20.00.

\$3 57 Umbrellas at \$1.98

Pure Silk Ladies' Umbrellas-red, green,

Men's \$3.50 Patent Leather Shoes at \$2 65.

The balance of the large lot of men's patent leather shoes which were first placed on sale last week. They are actually worth \$8.50; they are all in new stylish shapes and have medium weight soles; all sizes in the lot: Cleanup Sa'e

### Ladies 39c and 50c Underwear # 25c

Ladies Liste thread Underwear-large assortment low neck sleeveless vests; some lace trimmed; others plain or lace yokes, and allover lace body together with high neck and short sleeve vests; also lace trimmed knee pants or coff knee. S9c and 50c values, 25c Cleanup sale price, choice Monday

# Cleanup Sale Books & Stationers

If you want to improve your time this winter, just look back a while and see if there are not some of the old standard books which you have not read; also there are many of the new and popular fiction which we are satisfied you have not read. Do a little planning and fil in your home library. Also as good stationery is essential to polite correspondence, the saving along these lines will be appreciated. Our book and stationery departments are second to none in this city and the present Cleanup prices will appeal to you as economical propositions.

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FINE STATIONERY—100 sheets of fine writing paper; ruled or plain, together with three packages of envelopes to match; a combination which has sold up to now at 40c, will be priced for our Gleanup Sale.

per pack of envelopes to match. each.

BOX STATIONERY-24 sheets and 24 envelopes fine quality Irish linen or plate finished paper; sold up to now at 25c. Clean-up Sale price, per box ..... HURD'S OR HURLBUT'S STATIONERY-the fines grades of writing papers; any tint or size price for our Cleanup Sale at, per quire, or 10

\$8.50 Silk Waists at \$5.00.

(but as necessary) as that of restoring to the earth a cadayer, far advanced in decomposition, that has been dug up by body-snatches.

He has seen fit to withhold his statement until most of the living witnesses who could have refuted his charges are dead. He has also, to a large extent, confined his statements to those which are of such a character that they cannot be directly digter that they cannot be directly digter that they cannot be directly digter.

witness who discredits the essential portions of Arnold's story, disproves many of his statements of alleged truth, and overthrows his allegation the has failed most signally; for, as Samuel B. Arnold. By his own story, in the light of intelligent analysis, he condemns himself. For this reason, if debarred from public sympathy by for no other, he would have fared bet-

For the purposes of systematic examination, Arnold's statement will be considered under different sub-titles, somewhat as follows:

I. Arnold's motives in keeping silence.

II. The object and scope of the conspiracy.

III. Arnoid's part in the conspiracy.

IV. His conviction and punishment.
In considering these phases of the question, the subject matter under each division will encroach more or less upon that of others, as the entire question is essentially coherent and each division will encroach more or less upon that of others, as the entire question is essentially coherent and integral.

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Arnold was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson on March 1, 1869. Since that date he has been a free man. If he was subjected to inhuman treatment and "torture" during the term of his imprisonment, as he alleges, why did he keep slient about the matter for nearly thirty-four years? It was his privilege as a free man, after his release, to expose the malleged inhumanity of his treatment out their prearranged scheme. The ARNOLD'S MOTIVES. man, after his release, to expose the alleged inhumanity of his treatment to the world. If he had made the expose soon after his release, he could no doubt have brought about a thorough investigation of the whole matter by Congress. He had, he alleges, all the data for making his arraignment at the time of his release, in the form of a diary, which he claims stated, would probably have events the form of a diary, which he claims the form of a diary, which he claims to have kept throughout the term of his imprisonment. The time for making his charges was then, when their truth or falsity could have been established with comparative case, by the testimony of living witnesses. If tablished with comparative case, by the testimony of living witnesses. If his tale of inhuman barbarities be true, he would naturally have taken steps for redress in the first flush of his hot anger and indignation, instead of putting the matter off for thirty-four years, until it has become, by reason of the lapse of time, a virtual impossibility to prove or disprove his charges, categorically or definitely. Por practically all of these accusations we have only Arnold's unsupported word. Before we are done we sall designated points along the route, and word. Before we are done we shall designated points along the route, and the diabolical plot might possibly have succeeded but for the fact that the president did not, on the day, named.

ably conclude, with the writer, Arnold's story is a deliberate, syste-matic and malevolent distortion of the truth, coupled with numerous ab-solute falsehoods. If Arnold's purpose in making his

attitude, in posing as one sinned against, but without sin himself. II. SCOPE OF THE CONSPIRACY.
That John Wilkes Booth, of in-

ber, he has ten days. Strike for your home; strike for your country: blde your time, but strike sure. Get introduced, congratulate him, listen to his stories—hot many more will the brute tell to earthly friends. Do anything but full, and meet us at the appointed place within the fortnight, inclose this note, together with one of poor Leenea. I will give the reasons for this when we meet. Return by Johnson. I wish I could go to you, but duty calls me to the West. You will probably hear from me in Washington. Sanders is doing us no good in Canada.

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Believe me, your brother in love.

CHARLES SELBY.

At the trial of John H. Surrait this letter was pronounced by an expert O'Laughlin, Arnold's bosom friend and the stead of querulously finding fault because of the alleged severity of his punishment.

"Abe Lincoln departed this life August 15, 1864, by the effects of poison."
The pane was cut from the window, after the assassination of Lincoln, and framed, with the signature of Booth, cut from the hotel register, pasted beneath it. The whole is now in the archives of the War Department.

David E. Heroid, one of the conspirators (who assisted Booth to descape, after the assassination, and who was captured with film in the Garrett barn,) was at this time (August, 1864,) a drug clerk in the establishment of William S. Thompson, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street, Washington, near the White House. The President's prescriptions were usually compounded at this establishment. Heroid, it should be remitted the mount of Booth. It is more than probable that the plan was to take the President's ilife by means of a poisoned prescription.

During the month of November, 1864, and the prescription.

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For each of the control of the contr that it does not in any the claim that he (Arnold) had drawn from the conspiracy at the time of the letter was written less than three tweeks before the assassination of Lincoln. Not even a forced construction of the letter will justify such a claim. It shows quite clearly, on the other and hand, that he was in full sympathy will be down the conspiracy against Lincoln, and that he expected and intended to the conspiracy against Lincoln, and that he expected and intended to catch Harmone than the expected and intended to any your pletes had been temporarily separated) in the enemy's lines in time of war, so light an offense as to deserve a light punishment than that meted out to Arnold?

This man, who now, after a slience of the lack flag" against all Union prisoners; this punishment was made so light.

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The active the time of war, ride up to one of them and deliberately stab him in the back.

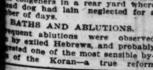
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ble eventuality of a violent death, is a matter of conjecture which will perhaps never be fully cleared up. Certainly, the bloodthirsty sentiments expressed by Booth, in the letter to Payne, above quoted, lend more than a color of probability to the theory that the abduction scheme was but another name for murder.—

The "Mike" referred to by Arnold in the above letter was Michal cause of the alleged severity of his

Grenfel, after his incarceration at Fort Jefferson, soon began devising means to secure his ralease—which, of course, was his right, if he employed proper and legitimate methods. He appears at first to have conducted himself with credit, as the following letter to the Adjutant-General, from Gen. Hill, indicates:

FORT JEFFERSON (Fla.)







SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

HEBREW HEALTH LAWS.

the number of incurable disorto have a few, weeks ago New
land papers reported the death of
the lad whose affliction had baffled
the resources of medical science. A
fit swelling on his temple had ased horrid proportions, and it was
ascertained that he had been
g by a fly hovering with a swarm
at congeners in a rear yard where
sad dog had lain neglected for a
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BATHS AND ABLUTIONS.

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among the southern tribes of the Semiltic race. Previous to the adoption of Mosaic precepts, the Arabs, to judge from the accounts of Roman writers, were brave, frugal and freedom-loving, but rather unclean bipeds. To the Hebrew scriptures is thus due the honor of sowing the seed that bore fruit in the splendid public baths of Moorisk Spain. Cordova had eighteen of the rich, others free to all corners. They were found in Granada, too, and thrice a year were thoroughly cleaned at municipal expense, but afterward as thoroughly suppressed by the bigother of the decompose of the Moorish kingdoms. The chronicle of Llorente mentions hundreds of converts who were denounced as renegades and fined or tortured for attempting to establish baths in their private residences. From a sanitary point of view, at least, it is sadly certain that the step from Moses to Torquenada was not a step in the right direction. The conquered their health in spite of hardships and povents. representation. The commentation of the commen



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TEMPERANCE PRECEPTS.

From a viewpoint of teetotalism the Koran is an improvement on the Pentateuch, but Hebrew scholars have pointed out hundreds of passages in the text and commentaries of their scriptures inculcating the wisdom of temperance, and in at least one chapter (Numbers-vi.) the prohibition of vintage products is radical enough to suit an Arabian ascetic: "He shall separate himself from wine and strong drink and shall drink no vinegar of wine, neither shall he drink any liquor of grapes (must, sweet cider.) nor eat anything made of the wine tree, from the kernel even to the bunk: Some of the specifications might appear are prevalent than anywhere in christendorm of the specifications might appear are prevalent than anywhere in chapter any strength of the specifications might appear are prevalent than anywhere in chapter any strength of the specifications might appear are prevalent than anywhere in the sons of Jacob, but Mohammed exhapting made of the wine tree, from the kernel even to the bunk: Some of the fact that the dividing limpses of the fact that the dividing muliks. "Their being nearly alays ober gives their tradesmen an unary advantage over ours," naively admits the pamphiet of a Russian anti-Semile.

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In point of matrimonial bylaws the Pentateuch is much stricter than the Koran. Somehow or other Moses ap-pears to have recognized the perils of

coal oil. I know from experience that pork makes first-class shoe grease, and would not be alraid to handle it in the interest of my gaiters, but from my list of eatable substances the wretched stuff has become throughly eliminated."

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Consumptives need not worry about their future any more, as the long-looked-for cure for consumption has at last been found, and a cure is now just as aure as in the simplest disease. To satisfy yourself of this you have only to write the Kalamazoo Tuberculosia Renedy Co., Ltd., Til Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich., of which the chairman is Mr. O. K. Buckhout, a noted member of the British Tuberculosis Congress, and also of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis composed of world-famous men who have made consumption—its cure and prevention—a life study. This cure is something entirely new, and its called "Antidotum Tuberculosis," or the Copper Cure, and is the only discovery we know of that absolutely kills all tuberculosis germs, which cause consumption, as, unless this is conner, which metal-has at last been found to be the deadly enemy of the consumption germ. "Antidotum Tuberculose" is the original copper cure.

# Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

And Light Dressings of Cuticura

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching



roys hair parasites, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon asweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

# TORTURING DISFIGURING HUMOURS

Speedy Cure Treatment.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply CUTICURA OINTMENT freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood. This pure, sweet, and wholesome treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

#### MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE

COTICURA SOAP, assisted by GUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of



### Dainty Curtains 85c Pair. Regular \$1.10. 250 Prs. Only

#### Bargain Curtain \$1.50 Pr. Reg. \$1.75 and \$2-300 Prs.

This lot also are made of Nottingham lace, a little nicer than those described above and a little larger. Come 3½ yards leng, some 54 others 60 inches wide, beth in white and eern, eight different pat-terns to choose from. Tomorrew's price \$1.50.

#### Arabian Curtains \$2.75. Regular \$3.50-150 Prs. Only.

There's semething so artistic about Arabian lace curtains that almost every woman takes a fancy to them. Certainly they do give an air of semething to a roem that can't be quite described but is always acticeable. They come S½ yards long, 53 inches, with berder in colors. While they last, per pr. 62.75.

#### Ruffled Curtains 98c Pair.

We can think of nothing that will add more pret-tiness to a chamber and library, or cottage room than these dainty curtains that will be sold temor-row at 98c per pair. Regularly they bring \$1.25. They measure three yards long and 46 inches wide with a 4-inch ruffle, ready made for putting on roda.

#### 65c Lace Curtains 49c Pair.

A pair of lace curtains for 49c is a bargain indeed. These will surprise you, the patterns are so attractive, and the quality itself is more than any one could expect. They measure 8 yards long by \$4 inches in width. While they last, 49c per pair.

#### HALE'S CLEARANCE

#### A New, Different, and Better Pique Glove \$1.25

A new gleve has just come to Hale's, sent from our New York office. It's the latest style in pique—the gleve that every woman in Los Angeles will desire. It is made in an extra seft finish, close fitting, with two clasps, Paris point back. Colorings are mode, tan, new brown, London smoke, red, black, and white Every pair fitted and warranted. Only at Hale's—price \$1.25.

#### Your Complexion Needn't Be Bad—"Komine" Cures.

You needn't pay some specialist \$100 for face treatment. Komine clears the skin, removes blem-ishes, makes the skin young and healthy. Komine is a scientific preparation, delightful to use. Most women who have tried it consider Komine as necessary to their dresser as their hair brush er comb. Good sized jar costs but 25c.

#### HALE'S CLEARANCE

### Broken Lines in Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Underwear 95c

It has been a big season for us in men's underwear and we find that our \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities have become breken in sizes. The underwear is all wool, natural gray—that seft, healthful kind that men best like. Tomerrow, while it lasts 90c

Extra Good Shirts 48c. These are strong working shirts in black with fine, white stripes. The material is a heavy duck and wears "most like iros." Full cut, well put together.

50c Unlaundered Shirts 39c. They are a 50c quality through and through. Good muslin, linen bosems, reinforced, well shaped, and just the best 50c shirts you could expect. While they last, 89c.

#### Ribbon Clearance.

Satis taffeta ribbon in a beautiful soft finish, 4 inches wide. Comes in colors of cream, blue, rose, black, scarlet, and turqueise. Special Monday 19c. Brilliant satin taffeta ribbon, 8 inches wide, just right for anahes and bowa. Comes in all the leading colors. Special Monday, 25c per yard.

LAST WEER OF CLEARANCE.

12c Tan Shaker Flannel 8c.

We have in stock 22 pieces of tan shaper flannel. It is a quality that has proved exceedingly popular, but there's too much of one color; it is a good heavy weight and a splendid 13 %c grade; remember, tan only. Tomorrow's clearance price 5 %c.

72c and 83c Tennis Flannels 5c.

There's a big variety of the prettiest checks and stripes; just thousands of yards in the lot. Most stores pay more than 5c when they buy it for themselves. Clearance price for tomorrow, 5c.

14c, 16c, 18c Flannelettes 10c.

Another sale and a splendid one. Finnnelettes are always useful, even if you need none; a good supply tucked away in your sewing basket will be bound to come in handy. Almost no end of patterns and colorings; qualities up to 18c included temorrow at 10c.

# STalles

#### Out of Town Patrons--Special Notice.

We have made special arrangements so that all mail orders reaching us in a reasonable time will be filled. This sale of garments will therefore appeal as strongly to the Hale patrons in Arizona and Southern California as to those near at hand. In writing state size and other particulars, and an expert buyer will carefully fill your wants.



# The Boldest Clearance Sale of Women's Tailor-Made Garments

EVER CONDUCTED IN LOS ANGELES.

We almost hesitate to use language that has a tinge of sensation in it, and yet there's nothing Hale's can say that will do justice to the extraordinary reductions made on women's tailor made garments tomorrow. We make no secret of the fact that our garment department has earned for us a remarkable profit this season. In fact, not only has the money invested been returned, not only has the profit already been banked, but the garments remaining in stock represent so much surplus profit. We can well afford to make an advertisement of them and wind up a successful season with the most brilliant sale in Hale's history. The stock is small—not large. Our purpose is to close out every garment so that when the big new Spring stock arrives we shall not have a dollar's worth of winter garments to bother with.

Victorious Prices That'll Fairly Conquer Every Purse.

Women's

Every Suit Formerly Marked

#### \$10.00, \$12.50 or \$15.00.

Of all things any store ever did nothing is quite so re-markable as this—a stylish dignified tailor-made suit for \$5.75. It seems almost too good to be true, and yet when you have seen how nicely they fit, how becoming

when you have seen how nicely they fit, how becoming they are, what pleasing materials, you'll think we haven't said half enough to do them justice.

They come with a tight fitting jacket, Norfolk style or Eton style, skirts trimmed with stitching and designed in a nobby shape. The materials are cheviots, etamines, and other all wool goods. All sizes are here but not all sizes in each kind.

You should read every word of exp anation about this gar-ni sale printed above in red. It's a sale more daying than any re in Les Angeles, or perhaps in the country, ever made.

Lot 2.

Women's CQ Suits,

**Every Suit Formerly Marked** 

#### \$20.00 and \$22.00.

There's nothing we can say, no picture we could draw, that would bring to your mind an offer so remarkable as this. Think of a stylish tailor-made suit that has cost many of your frieads \$22.50. on sale tomorrow at \$8.50. And even these original prices were con-

sidered low.

The suits come with collariess Eton jacket, some with tight fitting jacket, and other new styles. Some are silk lined, some have pretty drep skirts. The materials include etamine, black Venetian cloth, blue and brown basket cloth. They all have a touch of that independent air, they all have a touch of that independent air, they all have a that tailored appearance, they all fit perfectly and not one in the lot has seld regularly below \$20.00. Temorrow \$8.50.

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Every Suit Formerly Marked

#### \$24.00 and \$25.00

In this lot the suits have that cestly air that a tailor strives to produce. They were \$24.00 and \$25.00. Among them are blue etamines, black etamines, brown and blue cheviots.

and blue cheviots.

Some suits are made with Eton jacket, peplis skirt, trimmed with satin bands. Others come with the prettiest velvet vests. Still others srimmed with taffets, and yet others are here in a host of styles. Even if a woman has a wardrebe full of gowns she will net miss such a chance to secure a levely contume at a price so insignificant. Think, your pick of any suit in the store that has been \$24 or \$25, tomerrow at \$10.50.

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#### \$9.75, \$10.50 and \$12.00 Children's Coats \$5.50.

In this lot are children's long coats made of all wool kersey cloth in tan, caster, red, and blue, all slik lined throughout. Some have cape collars, others storm collars. Come with wide flare sleeves with double breasted fronts and fastened with large pearl buttons. There's scarcely any two of them alike. Most of them are for children eight years old. They have been selling as high as \$13.00. Tomorrow's price \$5.50.

#### \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 1. omen's Long Coats \$0.50.

**Every Suit Formerly Marked** 

### \$30.00 and \$32.50.

There are ne exceptions, but every suit in Hale's that has been \$58.00 or \$82.50 will be closed sut immediately at \$14.50. We needn't tell you they'll go fast. You knew what a reputation these Hale suits have won, how exquisitely they are designed, how nicely made, what splendid imported materials, what refined taste in the trimmings.

In this iot—which is small—you'll find styles with blouse jackets, with tucked fronts and backs, tucked skirt with flounce. Others suits with Eten jacket and silk-lined skirts; others in basket cloth with Eton jacket, peplin skirt. Many are trimmed with silk—all of them have a meet provokingly winning air. Tomorrow's price \$14.56.

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Lot 5.

Every Suit Formerly Marked

\$37.50 \$40.00, and \$45.00.

No richer cestume could be desired than these beautiful high grade novelities that will be closed out for \$19.50. Yes, at \$19.50 you would hardly expect more than a commonly cheap suit, yet temorrow you'll pick among rich breadcloths, fine wool granite cloths, and hosts of other expensive materials made up by the most skilled men tailors on the continent. The jackets are lined with high grade silk, Some of the jackets are tight fitting, others in blouse effect. Many skirts have a dainty drep silk lining. They come in black, castor, greea, etc. In trimming, design, and workmanship, nothing but your own inspection can do them justice. Imagine the prettiest costume you can conceive, that would sell from \$37.50 to \$45.00 and you'll have an idea of what to expect temorrow at this remarkable sale for \$19.50. In this lot are included all wemen's long coats that have been selling as high as \$35.00. Among them are long kersey ceats in a 45-inch length, in tan, castor, bine, or black, in a variety of different styles. All of them lined with silk or satin. Some are strap stitched, some trimmed with velvet. They come with wide flare sleeves, large pearl buttens. Regular up to \$25.00, tomorrow \$9.50.

You should read every word of explanation about this garment sale printed above in red—lit's a sale mere daring than any stere in Los Angeles, perhaps in the country, ever made.

# 100 Magnificent Black Silk Skirts, Latest Spring Styles, Captured by Hale's

A certain big skirt manufacturer who is looked upon as the very director of styles has envied for a long time the handsome cash orders that come from the seven Hale stores. Perhaps with a view of winning this trade he consented to sell our buyer 100 of his B'ack silk skirts at a price so low that we hardly dared believe it was true until the skirts were safely in our own hands.

Momorrow the whole feminine city will talk about them. We have planned to give our patrons the benefit of our lucky buy. Moreover, in order to add still further enthusiasm and give more folks a chance to share in the good fortune we have included all our own silk
skirts. In other words every black silk skirt in stock, including the hundred styles just arrived, has been divided into three lots described below. No skirt sale in Los Angeles ever began to approach the values you shall have tomorrow.

Black Silk Skirts. Regular \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Tomorrow's \$7.50

In this lot the skirts are made of a good quality of black taffeta slik, most of them have drop linings.

There are about 45 different styles and scarcely two of them alike.

The skirts are made of rich black taffeta, all of them have drop skirts and many are slik lined. Some have drop skirts of near slik with slik taffeta flounce. of them alike.

Seme skirts are tucked and trimmed with flounce of

Some skirts are tucked, forming flounce at the

Some skirts are tucked, forming nounce at the bottom.

Some skirts are trimmed in folds.

Some skirts are rich with lace and clusters of tucks.

Imagine 45 beautiful new creations, all of them of the most stylish and recent erder, newer than anything shown in Los Angeles, and worth up to \$15.00—that's what Hale's offers tomorrow at \$7.50.

Read particulars about this silk skirt purchase printed at a red type.

Black Silk Skirts. Regular \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00

Tomorrow's \$12.50

at bottom, and no two alike.

Some come in nine gores, trimmed with folds and pleats with the newest spring style in black.

Some skirts are tucked and trimmed on the hips in a most exquisite style that will be noticeable for Spring.

Others are here—35 of them in all—and only one or twe alike. Each skirt represents one of the newest cerrect Spring designs. Notione could be seld regularly below \$18.00, while others would bring \$20.00, \$22.80 and \$25.00. Tomorrow \$12.50. \$32,80 and \$25.00. Tomorrow \$12.50. Read particulars about this silk skirt purens above in red type.

WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER.

Blankets, Comforters, Spreads.

It's not because our stock is too large that we make these splendid values, but just the

opposite reason-because our stock is so small. Our eastern blanket buyer has already

been instructed to negotiate with big mills for an entirely new stock. What blankets, spreads and comforters are here now will be closed out with a hurry so that when the

What made Hale beddings sell so rapidly? Simply this; they were the best values in the city. Bear that in mind when you note the new prices, and then judge for yourself what an opportunity it is for making your purchases.

\$1.80 Comforters \$1.50

Best Values of the Year.

new ones arrive we will have only full, complete lines.

\$1.55 Bed Spreads \$1.25.

\$1,75 Bed Spreads \$1.50.

Bed spreads, size \$1 by 90 inches extra heavy weighs. Marseilles patterns, nest-ly hemmed enda Regular price \$1.75; special at \$1.50.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads \$1.00.

Size 76 by 81 inches, good weight, new-est patterns, nicely hemmed ends. Reg-ular price \$1.25; special at \$1.00.

\$1.30 Comforters \$1.15.

\$1.50 Comforters \$1.25.

Black Silk Skirts. Regular \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$40.00.

Tomorrow's \$18.00 These are the finest silk skirts that are almost to be

Some come in black silk moire, trimmed with folds of peau de soie, lined with allk drop skirt trimmed with ruffies. Some are made of rich peau de sele and French taf

Some are made of rich peau de sele and French taffeta, all with drop skirts and most of them slik lined. All the subtle charms that skilled tailors can create, all the richness of fine slik and costly trimmings, all the exclusiveness that is possible, all the beauty, all the magnificence that could be put into an exquisite creation are here in these skirts. They are the newest Spring styles. Worth up to \$40.00 at \$18.00. Read particulars about this slik skirt purchase printed about red type.

# An Interesting Word

Linens-Hale Linens Wish we could give a whole page to department, for never before has misting fortunate in securing all series of lines in moderate prices. The following items are ing indeed, but not one mite better that others we could mention. You will be with yourself if you make any early without first seeing what Hale's stan

Splendid 65c Damask at It.

Don't imagine that this is simply good to for it is good 65c damask. You'll be support a soft quality, what pretty pattern weight it is for the money. Come as wide, half bleached. Hale's price 56.

37tc Turkey Red Damest &

You won't expect much of a damage for pou'll be pleasantly supprised when you pleaded value Haie's ofters tomorree hanches wide in bright tarkey red. Soul serns, had of course the color is fast Hair serns, had of course the color is fast Hair serns, had of course the color is fast Hair serns.

35c Manchester Damest & Damest at 35c! Yee, and a better a you would dare hope for. It won't green will give you good service. You server ter at 35c. Comes 60 inches wide; full in the server at 35c. Comes 60 inches wide; full in the server at 35c. 20c Linen Huck Towels 14

25c Damask Towels Ik

12tc Heavy Linen Crash & This is the sort of brown lines creat the and wear. Full 18-inch width, a regard. While the lot lasts 10c.

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#### Window Shades &

### 50c Oriental Tapenty

This eriental tapestry is much used to and fixing up a room. It is both effective serviceable. Comes in a full 56 indurence of the comes in the comes

#### 19c Printed Denims

are oriental patterns. Regular 19c pance price 15a.

#### HALE'S CLEARA

#### Children's Hat Sa

The best of them went yesterday, that a fact, but still there's plenty of big was ing. When Hale's advertises a bargain that it means 'hurry." Monday every hasn't yet made her selections will be choose. The children's hats are maked in no end of attractive styles, daintily mew in design. These prices give yet as 85c Children's Hats marked \$2. \$1.35 Children's Hats marked \$2. \$1.50 Children's Hats marked \$2.

\$1.50 Children's Hats marked \$1. \$ 1.75 Children's Hats marked \$18

We happen to have a sing lot of light has in a 7½ c quality. Too much of one communities closed out. They come in stripe figures. While they last Sc.

121/2c Percales # 74 If you have the least need of percaise years in taking advantage of this saie, it is a least percaise you could imagine, in strips and light and dark effects; width 84 inches

#### LAST WEEK OF CLEARANCE

### \$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks 890

There's such a big variety of these it's quite impossible to descrive you've any need of fancy silks—and of course you have—you had just early tomerrow and make your own selections from the big let hamong them are striped effects. printed effects, plasse effects, ein a variety of lengths, worth up to \$2.00. Clearance price \$90.

\$1.25 Grenadine 69c. This comes in a 44 inch width, black ground with floral and striped designs, a spiendid wearing quality. Regular 10% Tomorrow &

\$1.25 Black Voile 85c.

\$1.00 Covert Cloth

All weel quality of covert des extra good weight, in a spirate colorings. Hale's price temperature

### HALE HORFS

Hemotisched hikfa with fancy isse cor-Fine pure linen hdkfs. with M and M inch hems. Regular 20e quality. 15c

Men's very fine laws hokfs, with 1-in. 10c

Children's pure linen hdkfs, extra

#### HALE NOTE

White celu loid fine combs.
Regular price 10a. Special at ..... Horn dressing combs in the chain in different lengths. Special st

SUNDAY, JANUARY

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Some Facts and

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GOOD ADVERTISING.

powing in Northern California? The orthern counties have now been engred in the business of trying to also citrus fruits long enough to aske a demonstration, if any can be nade, for orange trees were growing a far north as Oroville more than hirty years ago, and at Bidwell's Bar sore than forty years ago, Extensive shattings have been made in some disricts, and tels of thousands of dollars apended in the experiment. What is he practical result? This is an intersting and important question, and one of to be decided by vague and genrally acrimonious newspaper asserting and important question, and one of the bedded by cirrus fairs, nor, in ct, by such publications as that putrith by the State Board of Horticular, under the title of "The Citrus in lifornia." This book asserts that 150,000 acres of land in this State available for profitable citrus cult. Extending over a district more as 100 miles long." The 1,500,000 re, when in bearing, cught to proce about 1,250,000 carloads per anm. This would be important, if

s which does not exist in other a, and yet there is no other branch horiculture at once so expensive is ouncertain. Not less than eight tan years of time are required to be a demonstration. Every expensed grower knows that the young age tree, especially the navel, has reardinary vitality and activity. If trees will continue to exist under est any conditions, and also to bear it to some extent. The young of the vegetable and anishing on the vitality of youth is gone, it then? When the tree has extend the extendal of hill ducing it then? When the tree has extend to the extendal of the conditions are those which are to live and reproduce. But in the vitality of youth is gone, it then? When the tree has extendal of hill ducing the conditions are those which are to live and reproduce. But it then?

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This company, operating in South group consists of nine full-sized claims bearing quartz from 300 to 500 feet in mother lode of the district, hence its phe abundance of timber and water.

dumps. An excellent mill was placed of large scale during the coming season.

West, From twenty-eight recent assays Last summer four of the directors to place a limited amount of stock on as We confidently expect this stock profits. Every dollar placed with this cent guarantee of this latter statement.

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### Light weight, pure rubber flated dress shields, medium size. Special st...... 15c Horn bones, good grade, special, per dozen Indidren's black links side supporters in 100

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# \$2 45 Comforters \$2.00

Size 76 by 80 inches, extra heavy weight, filled with finest quality of snow flake cotton, covered with sateen finisher \$2.60 Comforters \$2.25.

\$1.80 Blankets \$1.50. \$2.45 Blankets \$2.25.

\$4.25 Blankets \$3.75 10-4 size white or gray blankets, silk bound ends, fancy borders, 90 per cent, wool, extra weight. Regular \$4.25; special \$3.75. \$3.90 Blankets \$3.50. Come in gray or white, 80 per cent. wool, nicely silk bound ends, fancy borders, good weight. \$2.90 regularly, special.

\$2.80 White Blankets \$2.50.

11-4 size, white blankets, good weight all wool filled, slik bound ends, fancy borders. Regular \$2.50 values at \$2.50,

\$6.25 Blankets \$5.75. Size 65 by 80, Oregon made, white blan-kets, purest quality of all wool, heavy silk bound ends, extra weight. Come with red, pink, or blue borders. \$6.25 quality at \$6.75. \$5.00 Blankets \$4.50.

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### RANGES UP NORTH.

VDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903.

Some Facts and Figures About the Citrus-fruit Industry in the Northern Part of California.

soils; when the influence of cold soil and colder air is persistently feit; when the leaves become small, thin and yellow, the fruit scanty and sour, what then? Why, a sale to some tenderfoot, if possible. This process is

The figures on this subject are somewhat difficult of access, and the writer

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However, the intention is not to dis-cuss the general subject, for that would

edition of The Times; but to examine to some extent the present status of orange-growing in Northern California. When adverse comment appears, let it not be supposed for a moment that it is caused by jealousy or apprehension. There is not the slightest reason for rivalry between the two sections, for several reasons. One is that the northern fruit is always colored and shipped first. Another is that competition to the southern grower will always come chiefly from his fellow-growers—unless the United States annexes a few more West India Islands, or the tariff or reciprocity knockers succeed in tearing down the fence.

ACTUAL PRESENT PRODUCTION. ACTUAL PRESENT PRODUCTION. what difficult of access, and the writer has met with evasive responses or none at all from several quarters which might be expected to be well posted. This line of conduct is in contrast to the practice in nearly every locality of the South, which is eager to publish its statistics. The Associated Press dispatches from Marysville of December 20, 1902, say: "The orange season in this section is about over. What little fruit still remains on the trees is being saved for the local Christmas market. Most of the packing-houses which have operated this season are closed, and the few remaining in operation will finish this season's work within a few days, the shipments from the several depots being distributed as follows: Palermo, 246 cars; Groville, 100 cars; Elggs, 24 cars; Gridley, 2 cars; Marysville and scattering, about 20 cars—a total of about 400 cars, which include ability of the product of the packing about 20 cars—a total of about 400 cars, which include ability of the product of the packing and the product of the packing about 20 cars—a total of about 400 cars, which include ability of the product of the packing and the product of the packing about 20 cars—a total of about 400 cars, which

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levels. Settlement mainly made of Chicago amateurs of alleged wealth. Here, as elsewhere, there seemed to be a lack of the skill and care so Indespensible in the orange grove. (How many newcomers in California realise the days of toll and nights devoid of ease which have produced the present large force of skilled and experienced caretakers and laborers in Southern California.)

OROVILLE DISTRICT.

The Oroville district comprises Oroville, Thermalito, Palermo and the Hearst grove of two or three hundred acres. It is here that the commercial orange crop of Northern California is mainly produced. The town of Oroville has been a mining center for fifty years, and is so still. The acreage in Oroville proper is very small, but Thermalito, adjoining on the opposite side of the Feather River, is devoted aimost exclusively to oranges. The district is a high tableland, beautifully situated, with undulating surfaces furnishing the finest of building sites, with an outlook upon the rolling foothills of the Sierras. Water abundant and cheap. Soil apparently similar to the red alluvial so highly prized in Redlands and Riverside. With a temperature record not materially lower than in some localities in the southern part of the State, the outlook for citrus culture seems to be as favorable as any can be in Northern California. Is it favorable? My incomplements with the control of the state of OROVILLE DISTRICT.

# Highland Park Addition ICE LEVEL LOTS. Streets all graded and sidewalked by us. Having finally obtained a clear title to the Pasadena Golf Links on a portion of this beautiful property, we are now prepared to

furnish clear certificate of title from Guarantee Abstract or Title Insurance Cos. to these lots. All parties who bought of us last spring and withdrew their deposits, can have their lots at the old price if they will come in and pay up. As it was no fault of any one that we could not make the deeds at that time, we desire to play fair and take no advantage of the delay, although we are now selling these lots at \$300.00 each. The \$25,000.00 college building, as well as a number of nice residences, will be commenced at once. These lots are sold for \$20 cash and \$10 monthly.

We have lots in the Lindsey Orchard Tract, all covered with fruit trees, for \$150 to \$250 each.

Lots in Glen Rock Villa, \$150 each, with large apricot trees on them.

### SOUTH PARK AVENUE TRACT

Fine large lots covered with large orange trees. Price \$350 to \$650 each; \$50 cash, balance to suit.

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# Ralph Rogers & Co.

219 WEST FIRST STREET.

in this place is about the same as at Thermalito and eisewhere in the region, and there seems no practical limit to available acreage of the same kind. It is noticeable, however, that the tree acreage is not impressing, and the present groves are offered for sale at very low prices. Also noticeable that few or none of the owners of high-priced southern citrus lands are selling out and investing in these cheap groves. The extensive townsite of Palermo is practicall ydeserted. A of Palermo is practicall ydeserted. A lonesome hotel and small church with

lonesome hotel and small church with two or three scattered stores are seen; also a packing-house of the Earl Fruit Company, and one of the Hearst estate. A few miles distant are the Hearst groves, where yellow oranges are assisted to grow by the resources of several yellow newspapers, with what financial success is unknown.—There are a few good houses in one section of Palermo's orange groves, said to belong to San Francisco railway men, who are evidently sparing no expense in fertilizing and cuidvation to secure results. These, however, are very moderate. Very light

there is no reason to believe the orange tree can live anywhere chiefly on fertilizer any more than that a man could long flourish on a diet of pie and cake.

AT THERMALITO,

Orange-growing in Thermalito was begun by a local stock company which zet out a few hundred trees, introduced a water system and built a hotel. This structure, grandly situated on the biuffs overlooking the Feather River, is now used as an Odd Fellows' home. Another local company bought up a cheap tract and laid out a similar scheme six milesdistant, and called it Palermo. The soil

A Barnyard Napoleon.

"One day I went out to get a plump hen for dinner. I laid the hatchet on he block where I usually cut off the him.—[Town Topics.



### Windham Chief Con. Gold Mining and Milling Company OF WINDHAM BAY, ALASKA. CAPITALIZATION \$1,500,000. PAR VALUE \$1.00 PER SHARE.

Do You Wish Quick and Sure Returns on Money Invested?

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In the past six months two tunnels of over 100 feet each have been run with drifts and crosscuts, which have placed thousands of tons of rich free milling ore on the In the past six months two tunnels of over 100 feet each have been run with drifts and crosscuts, which have placed thousands of tons of rich free milling ore on the management of the property last year, houses and workshops were erected and preparations are now being made to open up the property on a seale during the coming season. A force of men are now actively engaged at the mines under the management of one of the most able mining men of the North-Last summer four of the directors visited the mines and, realizing the need of larger and more powerful machinery to work this great body of ore, have determined to place a limited amount of stock on sale at 25c per share.

We confidently expect this stock to sell within the next year for five or six times the present price. No investment can be safer nor more certain to return large the state placed with this company will be used in judicious and persistent development work. The names of the following well-known directors are a sufficient guarantee of this latter statement.

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# GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN-By Walt McDougal

# AN UGLY PRINCESS MADE BEAUTIFUL WITH ANIMALS' HELP

. A story of how a poor youth learned the animal language and won a fair princess.

NCE there was a young man named Harold Plantagenet Arthur Fortesque, who was called "Hal" for short, and he had mil-lions of dollars left to him by his father, but he lost every cent trying to run a newspaper, so that when my story begins he had nothing left but an automobile. Of course all of his friends deserted him as soon as he became poor, and he re-solved to go to some other city and begin all over

As he was thinking where to go, he hard about the Princess Clotilde, of Upsala, a far-distant country, a princess who was the ugliest woman in all the world. Her face was like a Japanese mask, only far uglier, for her nose had been pulled out almost six inches, so that the skin on her face was contorted and had drawn her eyes out of shape, making her squint awfully. Her mouth was twisted up on one side and down on the other, her chin awry, and even her ears drawn out of place. Her eyes were naturally fine and her teeth and hair per-

eyes were naturally fine and her teeth and hair perfect, but this distortion of her face made her so hideous that it was painful to look at her.

Her father, the king, had offered to give half the kingdom to any man who would marry her, but every man who came and looked at her either shuddered or laughed, and then the king had him exedered or laughed, and then the king had him exe-euted at once, of course. More than two hundred men had been slaughtered, when one day the Prin-cess Clotilde uddenly resolved to end it all and fled into the forest all alone, hoping to hide her awful ugliness among the trees and rocks in a little hunt-er's hut where none but wild animals could see her, and where none might ever laugh at her long nose

Not long after this, Hal in his poverty heard about the homely princess and, having become so poor as to be actually almost starving, he set out on his automobile to find the kingdom of Wieneon his automobile to find the kingdom of Wiene-wurst and marry the ugly girl. He traveled for several days Lefore he reached the frontier of the kingdom, and then entered a deep wood by a narrow road, where he came upon a poor dog lying in the grass. He was passing by when the thought that this dog was, perhaps, as homeless and hungry as himself entered his mind, and, stopping, he called to the animal.

#### Learned the Animal Language

Cringing and frightened, the dog came to him and he gave him some of his food. Instantly the little creature's manner altered. He frisked around and barked joyfully, then disappeared among the bushes. Hal started his machine and was moving away, when the dog reappeared carrying some strange fruit in his mouth. Hal stopped and the dog jumped p on the automobile with the fruit. It was shaped like a plum and looked very tempt-ing, so Hal bit into it. Almost instantly he seemed to hear in the air around him strange, rather musical sounds, and then, as he ate the fruit, he realized that in the toes, in the grass, in the air, everywhere he heard voices which he had rever heard before. The dog saw his look of amazement and spoke:

-it's really true, then? I was never certain "What's true?" asked Hal, without noticing, for the moment, that a dog was speaking with a human

"They always said if a man ate those plums he would be able to understand and talk the animal languages," replied the dog. "I wanted to test the matter as well as reward you for your great kindness in giving me half of your dinner."

"Is it possible?" cried Hal, delighted. "Can it really be true:"

"Well—you hear me and understand me and a moment ago you couldn't do that," said the dog; "and I guess that proves it, all right. Listen to that old rabbit a dding his wife because she let the children eat his turnip."

Hal listened, and not only heard the old rabbit.

d, and not only heard the old rabbit. but all the birds chatting among themselves, the grasshoppers quarreling, the squirrel: advising each other and every animal in the forest saying just at he thought necessary and proper.
"Hurrah!" he cried. "Now my fortune is made!

the "wax-plant."
"What is the wax-plant?" asked Hal.

THE PRINCESS FLEES TO THE WOODS



"THIS IS NOT I. IT IS THE NYMPH OF THE SPRING," SAID THE PRINCESS

the wood and then I'll write an animal book that will make Ar. Seton-Thompson's look like a

put the fastener on the wheels, shut off his machin-ery and put out his light, after which he strolled into the depths of the forest for several miles, listening to the animals and conversing with the dog, whose name ras Tatters and who knew every animal there was. When Hal would get tired he would lie down in the moss and talk with the ants, beetles, snails and other creeping things, and Tatters would curl up against him and promptly go to sleep, for a dog is ready to do that a hundred times a day.

Now, when they were far in the woods, some of King Haco's soldiers came marching along the road and saw Hal's automobile among the trees. They dragged it out, but could not make the wheels turn. This they considered to be the result of some kind of magic, and they carried the machine bodily to the king's city to show it to the wise men there. The king and all his court fumbled and fooled with the sutemphile, but no one could make the wheels the automobile, but no one could make the wheels turn, although a dozen horses were hitched to it, and finally the king placed it in his museum and labeled it a "bewitched wagon found in the magic forest."

For several days Hal and Tatters roamed among the trees and had a lovely time. There was plenty of fruit and berries, milk, honey, fish in the streams and game in plenty, but now that Hal could under-stand the animals, of course it was impossible to

stand the animals, of course it was impossible to kill and eat tiem.

When Hal writes his great book on "The Animal World from the Inside," you will learn what wonderful things he discovered in that forest. His book will clear up some of the deep mysteries that have always plagued the greatest thinkers, like Darwin, Huxley, Spencer and Myself.

One day he had a long talk with the opossum,

which is a very silent animal, rarely speaking, but this one was quite talkative, that is, for an opossum, and he told Ial all about his family and mentioned

"A rare plant, indeed," said the opossum.

I'll just visit around among all the creatures of has a wonderful quality. The juice of its seeds if pressed out will make anything soft and pliable, so that it can be easily moulded in any form one wishes. Even iron or hard stone cannot resist the magic power of the wax-plant."

"I'd just like to get some of those sceds!" said

"Thousands of them growing right there," said the opossum, pointing with his tail, and Hal gathered a handful in a minute. He squeezed the yellow juice out of them until he had filled his flask. He saw immense possibilities in this wondrous juice, for with it one can mould glass, iron, gold or anything, and he felt that his fortune was as good as made. He was quite anxious now to return to his automo bile and get back home, where he could proceed to experiment, and he told Tatters to lead the way to the machine.

Toward evening they came to a little hunter's hut, the one in which the ugly Princess Clotilde lived, but she had not returned home yet from her daily stroll in the woods. Hal decided to rest in the hut and entered.

#### Made the Princess Beautiful

"Somebody's living here. I can smell 'em," said Tatters, sniffing around. "And it's a woman, too." "Yes, here are her clothes!" said Hal. "Beautiful clothes of silk and covered with pearls. It must be that a princess is living here.'

"I hear her coming?" cried Tatters.

"Let us alip out of the window," said Hal, "and she will not know we have intruded."

Tatters jumped out after his master and the princess came in without knowing anyone was near her and she threw herself down on a couch. She was very tired, and in a few minutes she fell asleep, so sound asleep that she never heard Hal come to the window and look in at her. As soon as he saw her he started with surprise, for anything so awfully ugly he had never even dreamed of. Then he felt sorry for her, so sorry that he almost wept. "What's the matter?" whined Tatters, standing

on his hind legs and pawing the air in distress. "Oh, she is so homely that she would stop a ck," whispered Hal. "It's surely the Princess clock," whispered Hal. "It's surely the Princess Clotilde, of Upsala. It makes my eyes ache to look

"Why don't you rub some of that wax-plant juice on her? That'll fix her, won't it?" asked the dog.
"It isn't that sort of magic, you silly," replied Hel. "But that gives me an idea. I can mould her face over into a better shape, perhaps!"

He stole into the house and bent over the Prin-ss. Seeing how soundly she slept, he poured some of the juice on her face. Instantly he could see that the drawn skin relaxed and loosened across her cheeks. He softly rubbed her face, and to his delight she slept like a baby. He pushed her long nose in, and the flesh went back on her checks: he a good deal of an artist, until it was like a bow of coral; he curved her eyebrows, put a dimple in her cheek, moulded her chin anew, and, in less than an hour, she was as beautiful as a dream. Nothing so perfect had ever been seen, even in the greatest paintings, and with her marvelous hair and match less teeth stage seemed a sleeping fairy or goddess lying there. The sun was setting as he finished, and its rays fell upon her in a shower of gold as he stole away s. ftly to the open door and then knocked loudly.

#### Looking Into a Mirror

The Princess Clotilde sprang up and asked: "Who is there?" Then she saw the handsome young man in the doorway.
"I am a traveler lost in the forest," said Hal,
"and I want shelter for the night."

"Enter," said the Princess, "and if you can survive looking at my ugliness you may remain here."

Hal laughed and looked at her with such pleas-ure that she was amazed. He looked at her so long and so fondly that she blushed, for no one lad ever done anything but shudder or laugh at her. She thought he was very nice, as well as very handsome, and she got supper for both. The more he looked at her the further Hal fell in love with the beautiful Princess and the more she blushed, but it was so pleasant that she never thought of telling him to stop, but made him relate all of his adventures, and it was all very interesting, indeed. Next day Hal remained with her and helped her pick berries, but he made all the birds assist, so that they really had

very little t do.

That afternoon he told her how much he loved her and asked her to marry him. The Princess was too delighted to answer, but finally she told him who she was and how so many men had refused to wed ber, asking him what charm was upon him that he was not like all the others.

Hal led her to a little spring that, dark and still as a mirror, lay among some shaded rocks, and asked her to look into its depths. She at first refused, for she had once looked in a glass and always regretted it, but on his persisting she looked, just to please him, although she thought it would surely kill her to see her own face. When she saw the beautiful and angelic countenance in the water she started back in great alarm, but soon looked

again and again.
"This is not I!" she said, "it is a goddess, the

"This is not I!" she said, "it is a goddess, the nymph of the spring looking up at me. How perfectly ravishing she is!"

"That is you, my princess and bride; your own true self restored," said Hal, and then he told her just how it had all happened. She could hardly be drawn away from the mirror-spring for an hour afterward, and said that she was only making up for lest time but he said it was a like the provider of the said in the sai ost time, but he readily excused her new-found vanity, for she certainly was a lovely picture. She declared that they must go to the king at once and be married in the palace. So they went to the place where the automobile had been hidden. Of course, they could not find it, and, while this annoyed Hal exceedingly, he concluded to follow the advice of the princess and walk to the palace, several miles

It was a pleasant journey through the woods and fields, and Hal entertained the Princess by telling her everything the animals said about her wondrous beauty, which, of course, greatly pleased her, all unused to compliments and praise as she was.

When they came to the palace and waited

ewhile before going to the king, all the people crowded around to stare at her marvelous face, say-ing that some fairy had come to town, while a few recognized her clothes—but never suspected that she was their ugly Princess. Clotilde spoke to her father, and he jumped, as well as stared, for he knew

A curious tale of a curi ous far-away country when very many curious things happened.



HAVING A TALK WITH THE ANIMALS

The Story of Oliver Wren, a Newsboy Whe Rose to Importance—Is a Shin-int Proof of Faithfulness—A "Pull" Necessary to Be Successful.

New York Sun: I in a swipel chair frest of a plain oak desk in a small frest on the eighteenth floor of the Embedding at No. 71 Broadway, there is a young man with eyeglasses, sattly curly, slightly blonde hair and spatial smile.

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"No," said King Hace, "my daughter was lier than two miles of mud wall, but you may deceive me!"

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DAY, JANUARY 25, 1903.

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this," says Mr. Joseph Grass, of Brewer,
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not wish to deceive any one. I wanted
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The Naval Construction Bureau at Washington has placed the drawings and descriptions of the invention on file, and assured Mr. Weisz of its will-ingness to try it.—[New York Sun.

A Useful Woman.

"Blennerhasset," said Mrs. Bilggins, as he was about to start downtown, "can you let me have a little money to run the house with today?"

"You can have Just 50 cents," he growled, flinging the coin at her and slamming the door behind him as he went out.

"By the way, Bilggins," said a friend who drouned into his piles of thusiness. Thy the way, Bilggins, said a friend who dropped late his place of business an hour or two later, "will you go my security on a note for \$500,""

"Shortleigh." replied Bilggins, "It is an inflexible rule in my family that I must never do anything of that kind without consulting my wife."—[Chicago Tribune.

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MRS. MARY CASTELL. JUNE 30, 1902.

I have taken three bottles of Uricsol and I feel considerably better. However, en account of my age, I suppose my system does not respond to the medicine as quickly as would that of a younger person. I am quite sure Uricsol has done me much good, but I am not yet free from the effects of the rheumatism. I will continue to take It. JULY 10, 1902.

I have just completed the fourth bottle of Uricsol. I must admit that I was very much discouraged the last time I wrote, but I am feeling very much better now, and believe I am getting well. I will continue to take Uricsol,

MRS. MARY CASTELL.

I have now taken five bottles of Uricsol and I don't believe I will need to take more. I do not feel the rheumatism at all now except early in the mornings, when it is slightly noticeable in my fingers, but that goes away before noon. You can use my name if you like, for I am 76 years old and I think Uricsol has done wonders for me.

Mass Mass Casters. Mrs, Castell was advised to take another bottle to rid her system entirely of rheumatism. This she did and here is the last letter showing the result:

August 8, 1902.

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# Soap and Water Essential Aids to a Healthy and Beautiful Ski

By Mrs. Henry Symes

never will be-in my opinionthat will take the place in cosmetic properties of soap, hot
water and friction.

I know of all the absurd and filogical
theories, as well as the results in thousands of cases where the subject exemplifes any one of the systems opposed
to water and soap for the complexion.

Incomprehensible as it appears to me,
every once in awhile I read an attack
on soap and water as agents of purification of the skin of the face.

It is a pity that so many women be-

It is a pity that so many women be-lieve a thing opposed to all same reason-ing because they happen to see it in

any other part of her body in its neces-

ter, is a mystery to me.

It is a well-known fact, and you have only to refer to the textbooks written by the most exament specialists, that very many skif, diseases originate in

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emily declared to be injurious to the texture of the skin.

This is mansense to the very last degree. Face, washing does not injure the baby's-skin, which is certainly quite as delicate as his mother's. It has not injured the complexion of the Englishmonan, who has been a face scruber from her birth, and whose forbears for generations back have been notorious tubbe's and scrubbers.

As, a matter of statistics, the most hear titul complexions in the world are the e of women of nations proverbial for the ir exquisite and immaculate cleanlings.

The English women, Germans, Norwe-lans, Dutch, all devotees of soap and water, have the most lovely satin-like

There is a lot of talk about cleansing the face with cold cream, which is to be used as a substitute for water. Cold cream has its uses, but it cannot

take the place of soap, water and friction. Cold cream is necessary, for example, after a long day's exposure in the sun and wind, during which time the institute of the brush is in the fact that the bristless search the pores of the skin and dislodge all congested or foreign matter. Rinse the face in several in such cases cold cream ilberally applied to the face will into only remove any superfluous dust, which of course at once adheres to the unctuous application, but the oils of the cream will feed the exhausted skin, restore it and take away that missrable feeling of drawing which we have all experienced.

Do not be misled into thinking that cold cream will really cleanse the pores of the skin all little, this is got read of the skin thoroughly:

To treat your face as though it were the kitchen floor.

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of the skin thoroughly.

Just consider what is meant, and remember that pure grease will not take the place of soap and water in disintended. grating dirt or any other foreign sub stances which collect in the pores of the skin more than it will take dirt out of your clothing. If smearing the face with grease will

water and friction in order to thor by the continual reproduction of the scarf skin.

A pure hygienic soap is one which

does not contain any free aikall, that is to say, more than is required to hold it together.
If you do not keep your face clean the

functions of the skin are partially sus-pended. The pores are congested and unless they are relieved the result will inevitably be first a blackhead and then a pimple.

Don't be afraid to wash your face with Don't be afraid to wash your face with scap and hot water, and unless your skin is diseased you should also use the face scrubbing brush of which you have constantly read, if you are interested in this department. If you don't know where to get one write me, sending your address. Thousands of brushes are upon the market which are absolutely useless.

The correct brush has white bristles, though, of course, you are not supposed

will irritate the skin a little, This is quite natural, as the flesh is unaccus-temed to so much friction. If this is the case apply a little cold cream. The skin, however, soon recovers from any tenderness caused by the brush, and once you get accustomed to

Questions and Answers

For the benefit of correspondents who wish to make cold cream at home I ap pend several good recipes:

WITCH HAZEL COLD CREAM. One ounce each of white wax and

SOAP CREAM.

(For Cleansing the Pores.)

Strained honey, 50 grams; white soap, shaved in thin strips (either of the floating soaps will do for this, or a pure white castile), 40 grams; tincture of benzoin, 10 grams; white wax, 30 grams; storax, 10 grams.

Melt the soap, honey and white wax and mix, then add the benzoin and storax.

Olf of sweet almonds, founces; white wax, 6 drams; sperm-ceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; gipcerine, 1½, ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroil, 10 drops; oil of bigarade (orange skin), 15 drops; oil or petit grain, 15 drops.

Melt the three first ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange flower wa-ter and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour, it slowly into the blended fats, surring continuously.

clogged pores; the green soap cuts the fractions for developing flabby breasts according to the Vaucaire method, and tell us where to get extract of galega. My druggist says there is no such thing.

Nearly every letter that came to me by one post was in substance like the above. I have said before, but repeat, because of the great' interest in the subject: Extract the green soap cuts the green soap cuts the terms?

TO WHITEN THE HANDS,

Landline, 100 grams; paraffine (ilquid),

5 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; will be able to learn how to breathe and walk correctly without private lessens.

Will you kindly tell me if I can do any larged joints of the hand? I am a girl of

Blackheads are formed by grease and dust-clogged pores. Hot water distends the skin and the green soap will losen the dirt and greasy matter, which will either come away by itself or can easily be pressed out. If the mark removed by a surgical operation. Don't attempt to treat it yourself. Home remedies for birthmarks are worse than useless. They never remove the original distigurement and often make the biemish more noticeable. come away by itself or can easily be able, pressed out. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream. The object of the hot water is to distend the and correct breathing, and what are your the green soap cuts the terms?

tract during meals.

Melt the soap, honey and white wax and mix, then add the benzoin and storax.

KENTUCKY COLD CREAM.

(Very fine.)

Rosewater, 4 ounces; almond oil, 4 ounces; spermaceti,1 ounce; white wax, lounce of could not be suffered and the more of the storage of the

one ounce each of white wax and spermaceti, one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar, which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rose water and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward-until the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward-until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

Where the skin is greatly in need of thorough cleansing the following is except substitutes for any of the larges enter the water of galega (goatsrue).

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CINTMENT FOR SCAN

Red vaseline, 2 ounces; deantharides, 1/5 ounce; di cli drops; oil of rosemary. Mix thoroughly. Apply brows with a tiny toubbre rtimulated. Then less often.
This ointment may be eyelashes also. In this can be very carefully applied fame the eyes, as any of

drams.

Agitate ingredients till the incorporated. Apply to the with the brush, and to the area tiny camel's-hair paint ired brush must be freed from any passed lightly along the can eyelida, exercising extrem eyelids, exercising ex

(For light freekles and search (For light freekles and search (Indiana), a water, it ounces; boras, 2 carrose petals, I ounce; siverial Dissolve the acid and water, infuse the petals for strain through a jelly has and four hours, decant the

WHITENER FOR THE Sweet and bitter almosts, and pounded into a pasts, each; lemon juice, @ gramils, 30 grams; sweet almost brandy, 150 grams The Er

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Sir Hiram Maxim Writes to World's Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Books on Personal Magnetism Fair Authorities at St. Louis—His Experiments With Engines-Suggestions for Airship Tournament.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WORLD'S FAIR (St. Louis) Jan. 19.

1822.—Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor of world-wide reputation, had accepted an invitation to visit St. Louis this winter and had planned to come with Course F. Farker, the representative with the content of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition management that it will be more convenient for him to visit St. Louis in August or September. From the first amnouncement of the airship contest for a prise of \$100,000, Sir Hiram Maxim Pas in warlous ways manifested his deep interest in the matter. He has given the exposition management much almobic counsel upon the conditions of the contest, and his intended visit at this time was prompted by his desire to look over the ground for himps for the tournament. Finding it impossible to make the trip at this time, Sir Hiram Maxim has written at considerable length his views, which have been received by President Francis and are now made public. The fact that Sir Hiram has expended some \$70,000 upon experiments in aedonautics emphasizes the importance of these views. The letter addressed to the President of the Louislana Purchase Exposition is as follows:

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"In regard to the St. Louis exhibition, I should say that the geographical pocition of St. Louis is all that could be desired, and I have no doubt that the exhibition itself will prove a very great success. I see by the papers that practically all the nations of the world are discussing the question as 16 what they should send. In regard to the aeronautical part of the exhibition, I should say that, as you have about twelve hundred acres, you will be able to appropriate a fairly large piece of ground for this purpose. At Baldwyn's Park, where I conducted my experiments, I had a clean run of 1800 feet, which, however, I found to be altogether too short; in fact, I was quite unable to finish my experiments there on account of the limited space at my disposal, and this notwithstanding the fact that I had forty acres of ground.

"If there is to be an aeronautical

FOREIGN FACTS.

out in his country of the family psysician.

It costs the government of British India about \$3.50 per square mile to protect the forests against fire.

While chimney sweeps are remarkably liable to cancer, cases of consumption are very rare among them.

An engineer has figured out that all the railways of Switzerland could be run by electricity generated by waterfails.

Coal deposits 245 miles long and 66 miles wide have recently been discovered in the Siberian province of Tomsk.

Thirteen tons of tea was raised in the Caucasus last year. It was sold at 57 cents to \$1.13 per pound to wholessale dealers.

The lowest cost for a plain funeral in a large city is \$50. Cremation costs only \$25, and will be much less when once in general use.

Hereafter the express train from Berlin to Naples will proceed once a week directly to Palermo, using the ferry which connects Sicily with Italy.

The Mohammedan law against alcoholic drinks has recently been made more stringent in Constantinople, on account of its general violation.

Fewer books are bought in Germany than in almost any other European country. Even for a novel a sale of 5000 copies is considered a sensational success.

Dr. Roberts, the astronomer, believes that the number of stars re-

certain buildings erected as shelters. These buildings ought to be made large enough to be useful either for flying machinen or balloone, and I should say that if they had a clean width of 80 feet, a length of 100 feet, and a height of 60 feet, that would be quite ample. Each building should be provided with a pair of doors to open outward in such a manner that when they are open they form a kind of air shield for protecting the apparatus from the wind as it emerges from the building. It will be understood that the doors are in the end of the building, so that when they are open the balloon, which fills the whole of the interior, may be drawn out. These buildings should be placed at one side of the park, with a clear run free from trees and obstructions in front, the longer the better. I understand that a great number of experimenters are now at work on abronautical apparatus, to be shown at the St. Louis exhibition, but as to whether the aëronautical part of the exhibition will be a success is altosystem another question.

"A true flying machine large enough to carry one man has not yet been made, although vast sums of money have been spent on experimental work. As far as dirigible balloons are

500,000,000.

The Turkish Ambassador in Berlin was compelled the other day to change his residence, because he had not received any money to pay his rent for two years.

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supe he has gone as fas as it is possible for any one to go in the direction of dirigible balloons. Still, if we shall see that even Saith breeze. So I still the we shall see that even saight breeze. So I am of the opinion that if there is an exhibition of dirigible balloons are shallound that if there is an exhibition of dirigible balloons are shallound that if there is an exhibition of dirigible balloons are shallound that it was the horse ballound the shallound the shall

out charge, those who have missivings about their condition. In all cases fees for treatment are mode-rate, and payment may be arranged so that not the least inconvenience is felt.

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"The real secrets of Personal Magnetism and Hypnotism have always been jealously guarded by the few who knew them and kept from the masses of the people. One who understands these sciences has an inestimable advantage in the race of life. I want to put this information in the hands of every ambitious man and woman in this country.

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"If you have not met with business or social success which you desirg; if you are not successful in winningn and holding friends; if you are side, and wired of taking drugs that do not cure; if you care to develop your memory or any other mental faculty to a higher state of perfection; or, lastly, if you wish to possess that subtle, invisible, intangible power that

discovery made in Glasgow slaughterhouses that only one out of 4000 American cattle is diseased, as against one
out of eight home ones. The healthier
condition of American cattle is believed to be due to the greater liberty
which they enjoy.

Some of the oases of the Sahara are
quite large, one of them being 120
miles long and 58 miles wide. The
springs are of various kinds—hot, cold,
mineral, or gaseous. The Kargha oasis
has a population of 8000. They raise
grain, onlens and dates, but live on
the least possible amount of food, work

Little by Little.

"They can't put down moonshining
in Georgia!"

Well, some of them succeed in
putting down a quart of it a day!"—
[Atlanta Constitution.

Doubting Dennis.

Judy: Will ye give me yer promise,
Dennis: Sure, an' oi'd like to do that
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mineral, or gaseous. The Kargha oasis
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ceived any money to pay his rent for two years.

There are in Belgium more than 125.000 laborers who work over eleven hours a day. Among them are 25,000 women, and 15,000 children under sixteen years of age.

The discovery has been made by a German physician that erysipelas can be more promptly cured if the patient remains in a room painted red, and with red windows.

The woives in Roumania are unusually bold this winter. They often venture isto the streets of villages, and nearly every day the newspapers give the services of logistic project in Zurich is to tax every inhabitant over 15 years the Advebury (Sir John Lubbock) show that ants not only distinguish colors, but show marked preferences. He placed slips of red, green, yellow and take care of the whole population of the city.

The English demand for American defer is likely to be increased by the discovery made in Glasgow slaughter.

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Stricture, Variecoele, Prigate Diseases, Pre-mature Decay. Unnatural Losses, Wasting Drains, Nervous Dility, Blood Poton, Contracted or Heredittary Disorders, Rus-ture, Piles, Diseases of the Kidneys, Blad-der, Spine, Heart, 2kin, Blood, etc.

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the effort to establish health continues.

The skilled physician is nature's helper. He must not attempt to be more than a helper. He must work with nature, and in direct accordance with nature's plans. His falling to do this can but bring on. If I may call it such, a three-cornered combat. His blows at the foe strike nature as well, and both strike back. His treatment not only falls, but it becomes the equivalent of an additional allment which nature must seek to correct. Nature abhors drastic measures. She is seldom in sympathy with force. Physicians are comprehending this more fully



JOSLEN,
Specialist.

out it. I am confident have ascertained nature quirements in all discussions and strikingly distinctive methods of the meet these requirements. The remarks effected prove that they meet them The thousands of cases I have treated a single failure or undesirable result, affor nificent example of what may be seen through helping nature, and foreibly as scientific correctness of the present treatless harsh and drastic measures in the treatment.

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DDAY, JANUARY 25, 1903.

OW IT HAPPENED.

A New Yorker, Just Returned from Trip Abroad, Describes it—We Have

"The King's day compartment in the same saloon is decorated in the colonial style, and is in white enamel. The furniture is of stainwood inlaid with ivery. This room also is in green, though of a lighter tone. The windows are unusually large. The special features in this and the other rooms are the methods of heating or cooling. Electric heaters have been introduced, and each room can be heated up to any temperature desired. For the hot weather electric waving fans will help to keep the temperature down, and these fans can be regulated so as to be driven at any of three rates of speed. If desired, the windows can be lowered, and fine dust-proof ventilators inserted. His Majesty's bed and

"The Queen's saloon is similar in general arrangement to the King's. All the rooms are in white enamel, and the predominating color is blue, which is brightened in effect with light brocades and a very soft shade of pink to tone the electric lights. The Queen's bedroom has been draped in soft pink, and with the silver-piated bed and the fittings in the room it has a very beautiful effect. Adjoining this is the Queen's dressing-room, the furniture of which is of satinwood, finely inlaid. There are baiconies of carved mahogany to each saloon, which are so fitted with windows that they can be used as 'observation' cars, and they are heated by steam. The attendants ends in each saloon are fitted wit detrict plugs for connecting to heate. for providing sea effice and sea for the plugs for connecting to heate.

so fitted that for day journeys they can be turned into drawing-rooms.

"Before the royal party reached the station the first day this train was used, an attendant arrived with three of the Queen's dogs in covered wicker cages. These were placed in the balcony end of the Queen's saloon next. to Her Majesty's bedroom. The Queen's saloon was, after the saloons of the suite, placed first in order in the royal train, and next came the King's saloon. The exteriors of both saloons have been enameled with the familiar colors (ivory and chocolate) of the London and Northwestern Railway. The outside panels of the saloons bear the royal coat of arms, on either side of which are emblazoned the insignia of the Orders of the Garter, the Bath, the Thistie and St. Patrick, The saloons have been built in six months at the Wolverton Works under the supervision of C. A. Park, an old and valued friend of mine."

It is a matter of record among Capt. Betancburt's hearers that he never stopped once for breath during all this description, and not a sio of his tipple passed his lips meanwhile.

And, still nobody batted an eye or even ventured an "Indeed!" at the finish.

The fact is that on the Florida tourist specials and several other American trains quite as finely-appointed cars as those of Edward VII are common.



WITHIN THE CIRCLE

OF YOUR ACQUAINTANCES

# Newbro's Herpicide

In determining just who should use this new scalp treatment you are apt to be in error, unless you have posted yourself and know that Prof. Unna of Hamburg, Germany, discovered that dandruff, itching scalp and baldness are caused by a germ or parasite which enters the secacious glands of the hair fol-licles, where it sets up an inflammation, causing dry, brittle or lusterless hair, accompanied by dandruff, tiching scalp and finally, falling hair. Later, the microbe extends its operations deeper into the hair follicle, where it attacks the hair bulb and lastly the papilla, from which the hair root receives its nour-ishment, after which chronic or incurable baldness will likely follow. Therefore the persons who need the new antiseptic scalp germicide are not the hopelessly hald ones, but were

THE REASON FOR IT.

The successive stages of hair destruction extend over a great number of years, and the young man or young woman with abundant hair may be harboring, one or a dozen, patches of microbic growth, in the scalp, and be wholly ignorant of it. Years may elapse after the microbe enters the scalp before true dandruff appears, and, in fact, this appearance of dandruff is the first positive evidence that the work of destruction is well under way. Later the symptoms of hair loss appear in regular order, but more rapidly, and Newbro's Herpicide should be used promptly and until the last indication of microbic growth has disappeared. After the dandruff has been cured and the falling hair stopped, Newbro's Herpicide should be used occasionall to keep the scalp healthy and free from additional microbic contagion, to which men, in particular, are liable.

A Well-known Colorado Teacher Writes: "I wish to say that I med Newber's Herpicite for falling built, and it may be used by others similarly all effect in two weeks. I trust that it may be used by others similarly all (Signed) ANKA E. LITTLE, Green

A California Dentist Reports: "I have been troubled with dendrulf and falling not of my hair for several years, and have tried every careful to the form the place of the core of the disease, and i now use it but once a week."

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"Them guilles 'n' goneys is nothin' but souls o' the drowned.

'O' the damned 'n' the drowned, 'n' the kleked as are never so more:
'N' yander old wanderin' goney a cruisin' around. cruisin' around,
Belike he's Admiral Nelson or Admiral Noah.

"'N' merry's the life they are having.
They settle 'n' dip.
They fishes, they never stand watches, they waggle their wings.
When a ship comes by they fly to look at the ship.
To see how the nowaday mariners manages things.

"When freezin' aloft in a snorter I tell you I wish
(Though mebbe it ain't like a Christian.) I wish I could be a haughty old copper-bound albatross dippin' fer fish.
'N' coming the proud over all o' the birds of the ea."

[John Massfield, in New York Trib-



REVENGEFUL

Friend (to elderly young lady:) Miss Mirandy, I should think you'd be aid to marry Mr. Butcher. You know how cruel he was to his first wife.

Mirandy (savagely: know he was, and that's what I'm marrying him





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#### Annual Price Cutting on All Merchandise

Just prior to our annual stock taking Feb. 1, we go through every department and select every odd lot, broken line, and short pieces of merchandise and give them such low prices that they go jumping quickly for the doors. The first week of this Yearly Cleanup Sale has been an unprecedented success. But just as good values will be offered our public this week as last. Every shrewd, economical person will realize that this sale affords a matchless opportunity to secure nearly every article in daily household use or for personal adornment at such a saving over regular prices that they will make as liberal purchases as their pocketbooks can stand.



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#### \$4 and \$5 Novelty Silks at \$1.45.

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odsome Cambric Embreidery Edgesin beautiful patterns, wide margin, all in showy designs, good edges, nice qual-

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4-INCH BLEACHED TABLE

62-INCH CREAM TABLE

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Cheanup Sale of Linens

If you did not supply your wants last week, you

certainly must do so this if you are inclined to be

economical, for we are assured that no such values

at this price were ever before offered in this city.

HUCK TOWELS-hemmed ends; ALL LINEN CRASH TOWEL-

# Cleanup Sale of Silks

When you come to figure it out, silks are not so expensive after all, for as to wear they are more serviceable than weolen textiles and can be worn at all seasons; therefore a silk dress or waist is always appropriate and you have something good while it lasts. We are the silk headquarters for the Pacific coast and our regular prices are below competition. Now that it is our yearly cleanup time, the reduced prices especially merit your attention

79c BLACK TAFFETA—Swiss finish, pure silk, best dye, widths 19 to 21 inches; a superior quality which cannot be matched elsewhere under 79c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard.

59c BLACK TAFFETA—Swiss finish, pure silk, best dynamics of 300 yards, a rich, lustrous black, antique patterns, and extra width, which cuts to best advantage; has sed to now at 42. \$1.50 se-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-an excellent

Shams and Scarts at 19c.

Fine pillow shams and dresser scarfs to match, the scarfs 18x54 inches, the shams 32x32 inches, all are handsomely werked, have scalloped edges, some with ruffies all round, have soid regularly at 38c, Cleanup Sale price

\$4.00 Vases at \$1.39.

A large assortment of very handsome Japanese vases, ranging in size from 12 to 18 inches high, gold decorated Tokenabe, red and blue Imari, Canton, blue Owvari, Klete ware. These

Children's \$1.25 Shoes at 95c.

A fine quality dongola kid shoe, spring heels, patent leather tips, neat round toes, sizes 8% to 11, broken lines of

FOURTH FLOOR

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NEW WASH SILKS—An elaborate assortment of new wash silks foethe coming spring; patterns are stripes, checks, broken plaids in white and black combinations and two tone effects; guaranteed to launder without fading; full 19 inches wide and worth 88c a yard; Cleanup Sale price per yard.

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Cleanup Sale price, \$1.00 1. 35 FANCY SILKS-The assertment includes fancy FINE NOVELTY SILKS—Including printed warp louiseness and taffetas in light grounds: lace, corded, and applique stripe taffetas; striped moire velours and printed liberty satins; widths 20 to 24 89 c sale price per yard...... 

#### 15c Bleached Towels at, each, 10c

100 dozen of Bleached Huck Towelshemmed ends, extra large, the size 23% x45 inches; just the kind of towel for rooming houses and hotels; sold up to now at 15c. Cleanup

#### Rugs Worth to \$1.25 at 50c.

800 rugs including wool Smyrnas, India Smyrnas, and Smith Moquette mats; all good colorings and patterns, just the thing to use in front of dressers and be-FOURTH FLOOR

#### 30c Silk Ribbons per Yard, 121/4c.

feta Ribbons-nice quality and good widths; good colors; sold regularly 

75c MERCERIZED STRIPED

MADRAS—a fine imported linen Madras, very sheer, pretty colors and patterns, suitable for party dresses, actually worth 50c and 75c. Cleanup Sale price, a yd.

75c DOTTED MOUSSELINE DE

SOIE—cream grounds with black polks dots, also forty pieces fine figured silk Organdy. A Cleanup of all 75c grades at per yd

84c OUTING FLANNELS-dark

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These lines include merchandise which is in

daily household use. They are all standard goods

and are as serviceable at one season as another.

This Yearly Cleanup Sale means quite a price re-

READY-MADE SHEETS - size READY-MADE SHEETS - size

duction, therefore a saving to you.

72x90 inches; finished with 2-inch hem. They are of a soft finished qualin and are an exceptional value for our Cleanup Sale at each

READY-MADE SHEETS - 81x

90 inches. They are nicely fin-ished; have 2-inch hem; are

large enough for ordinary bed; 100 dozen will go on sale this week at, 55°

READY MADE SHEETS - two

varida wide by 2½ yards long.
They are an exceptionally good brand; torn; finished with wide hem. A large lot of 90 dozen included in the sale.

Cleanup Sale price

571c
each

READY-MADE PILLOW CASES

Under this head will be included, long cloaks or fur neck pieces. The not be making a mistake if you pe price to you is very material.

Ladies' Kersey Jackets-colors and black 

Ladies' Kersey Jackets—in popular they are elegantly satis lined, are perfect values which soil earlier in the season at a re tan and castor. Cleanup Sale price, choice ......

Ladies' Plush Capes—27 to 36-inch land throughout; seld to new at \$7.50; Cleanup Sale price

Ladies' Kersey Capes—colors red black; are of very high grade cloth, well a finished with plaid slik hood; have sold as at \$10.00, Cleanup Sale price.......

When you can purchase fine suits—those we by any local dressmaker at less than a don't you think it economy to purchase the get the material and bother with all making? A shrewd woman will think along these lines she is going to ma Cleanup Sale of ours and see if she cannot Cleanup Sale of ours and see if she cannot TAILOR MADE SUITS—the material a facorings and fancy mixtures; Jackets in its silk fancy trimmings; skirts have plant sold to now at \$20.00. Cleanup Sale pro TAILOR MADE SUITS—fine quality very with pleated sleeves and pleated flare skir lined; they are handsomely garnitured at now at \$25.00. Cleanup Sale price per statements. to now at \$25.00. Cleanup Sale price par fancy mixtures, silk lined collarless blom fancy trimming; pleated akirts; have sale at \$35.00. Cleanup Sale price per suit.

MANDSOME TAILORED SUITS—the main jacket in blouse or fly front styles, silk liss styles in colorings and trimming; suits sold to now at \$35.00. Cleanup Sale price. \$65.00 and \$75.00 TAILORED COSTUMES Cheviots and fancy mannish textiles; alled ly tailored, in very newest of styles, hands tured; priced for our Cleanup Sale at chal appoint PLOOR

# Gleanup Sale Draperies and Rugs

An eche of our recent January White Fair Sale. We take it for granted that you were here, saw the big crowds and know that of necessity many of these goods must have been handled and become slightly soiled. As a matter of fact, many of these goods were soiled by handling and will now be included in our Cleanup Sale at prices much below what they were purchased to sell for.

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FINE CAMBRIC DRAWERS-Deep rume with tucks, 3 rows of wide Torchon in-

ASSORTMENT LADIES GOWNS-In. association Lables GOWNS—In.
cluding Nainsock, Cambric and Muslia
in Empress, "V", high or low necks;
elaborately trimmed with fine laces
and embroidery; regular \$1.50
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ING—unbleached; good width, and a good quality; sells regularly at 10c. Cleanup 64

BUREAU SCARFS-2 yds. long

x 18 inches wide. They are of a satin finished linen Damask, full bleached; hemstitched

ends; sell regular at 75c. 59c

BLEACHED LINEN NAPKINS

-dinner size 20x20 inches; nice weave, pretty floral pat-

at \$1.25. Cleanup sale price, a dozen. \$1.00

BARRED CRASH - 18 in. wide;

the checks in red and blue; serviceable for roller towels and kitchen purposes.
Cleanup Sale price

10c

fitting fronts, trimmed with fancy fronts of lace embroidery, hemstitching 25° us. Cleanup Sale price.

ASSORTMENT CORSET COVERS — Cambric and nainsook in the long French atyles, full fronts, some trimmed with hamstitching, tucked fronts, others with 

If you were not thoughtful enough last week to take advantage of this great sale, you want to by all means do so this week for it is a final clearance of every broken line and odd lot in our immense drapery and carpet stock. You know full well how much improvement a rug or a new drapery makes here and there, and as this is the winter season you are confined much indoors, and anything which will add attractiveness to the interior is a feature of housekeeping which any good housewife will appreciate.

AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 36x72 inches Just 200 in the lot and are Alexander Smith & Son's best make. All of them were new this season. They are slightly damaged in places but have sold requirely at 60. Clean-up Sale price.

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS-

AXMINSTER AND MOQUETTE RUGS JAPANESE AND JUTE RUGS-the HENRIETTA RUG-size 9216 ft; ex

HENRIETTA RUG—size 9x18 ft; extra heavy; all in choice line of patterns with borders to match; just the thing \$3.75 for interferome; sell regular to match; just the thing \$3.75 for interferome; sell regular to the price of the

# Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters at \$1.25.

Boys' Fine All Weel German Knitted Sweaters—high reli collar; combina-tion trimmed collar and cuffs; colers red, royal, navy, and marcon; sizes 24 to 84; sell regularly at \$1.50. Cleanup Sale price each \$1.25 SECOND FLOOR

#### Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.18.

A large assortment of juvenile shoes; the girls' are good quality dongola kid. patent leather tips and spring heels, sizes 13 to 2; the boys' are satin calf, good weight seles, sizes 3% to b. All \$1.50 values, Cleanprice \$1.18 Monday .....

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Ladies' 50c Short Skirts—Fine Cam-bric, hemstitched ruffie; 27 to 31 inches long; 50c values, each...25c

25c Veilings-plain and fancy mesh; black and colors; per yard.....10c

25c Aprons—Fine lawn, trimmed with lace and embroidery; women's or children's size; each......121/c

Cambrie Corset Covers full front, long or short; trimmed with lace or embroidery; sale price......15c Elderdown Dressing Sacques—pink or blue; crocheted edge and ribbon tle; worth \$1.00; sale price....50c

All-wool \$5.00 Dress Skirts— Cheviots and Coverts, colors and black; price......\$2.95 

### 21c Sheet Music, per Copy, 5c

Music—vocal and instrumental; all of which have been published to sell at 50c, but sold here regularly at 21c. They are a general cleanup of all odd lines and broken lots;

#### 25c Glassware choice 10c.

We have just received fifteen barrels of glassware prettily decorated with gold borders; the assortment consists of three styles of vases, pickle trays, jelly dishes, gobiets, wines, muga, custards, candy trays, fruit napples, olive dishes, creamers; worth up to 2bc. a Monday leader.

# Cleanup Sale Lace & Trimmings

These are articles of merchandise which you can find use for at all seasons. In fact, no sewing outfit is complete without an odd piece of lace or bit of trimming for they are so often called for that it is like a ship being at sea without a compass. Styles were never prettier; prices never cheaper than you will find at Hamburger's this week,

TRIMMING PENDANTS AND ORNAMENTS-in jet SPANGLED ALLOVER YOKINGS - Fine 'quality and silk and gold combinations; all the popular colorings and black; regular \$1.00

FINE JEWEL ORNAMENTS-also black silk and jet ornaments: revere and yoke effects; among the choicest and best of the season; regular \$5,00 values. Cleanup Sale \$1.50 

elaborate patterns. These are among the prettiest garnitures and sell regularly at \$7.50.

\$3.75 PEARL LACE EDGES - Very richest styles; hand

some garnitures for evening suits and stage costumes; sell regularly at \$1.50 HANDSOME BLACK GUIPURE - A strictly hand run

lace scarf; all in choice styles; regular \$8.00 value. Cleanup Sale price.....

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OUR ARCHITECTURE.

P ERHAPS for no one thing is Los Angeles more noticeable than for the infinite variety of her architecture. Strangers are at once attracted by it, as well as by the charms of her climate and the wonderful productiveness of her soil.

And the great charm of many of our homes is that they are in keeping and in sympathy with the character of their environments. People coming here from the East are attracted by the very charm of difference which they find here, and our power of original ex-The race that preceded us well understood this, and the old mission fathers were men of large vision and a clear apprehension of the fitness of things and the architecture which they wrought was like an added line to a fine poem which held the soul of the whole and imprisoned its meaning. The beautiful places where rose the mission tower, with its arches and wa'ls, and sloping, red-tiled roof that gleamed amid the emerald of clive and of oak, held the eye as they never would have done had they not been crowned with these piles so in sympathy with the landscape about them. The grand old mountains, suggestive of endurance and permanency, found a type of this in the strength of these massive walls, and the soft mellow tints of sunlight seemed repeating themselves wherever they faced the sunshine. These thick walls, impervious to the heat of summer and the cooler air of winter, are peculiarly adapted to this climate, and certainly there is nothing more picturesque than the old mission style of architecture that could be adopted for the homes of Los An-

We are glad to see that they are multiplying with us, and that many of our wealthier residents have modeled their homes after the mission style, for if we regard the history of the past we shall appreciate the fitness of retaining this element in our architecture. Its com fort and simple elegance also recommended it, and the skilled architect can easily adapt it to the necessities for sunlight and abundant air.

How often we hear this sentiment expressed by the new arrivals in our midst: "Oh, I am charmed with Los Angeles; it has so much that is distinctively Californian; so many beautiful homes that are unlike anything that we ever see in the East. The old mission homes of Los Angeles and of Pasadena seem like a bit of the historic past touched with the beauty and the charm of the present. I like the tiled roofs, the plastered walls, the arches and towers that mark them; they all whisper of California to me, and of endurance and comfort."

And this enthusiasm on the part of our eastern visit-ers is not surprising. California, to the average easterner, is a land of romance, the traditions of whose past are wholly different from those of the Puritan East, and everything that partakes of those long-vanished days appeals to him, for is it not a part of the California of his dreams?

But as one looks upon the splendid homes of wealth that are being reared here in their infinite variety of architecture, and upon the introduction of all modern inventions that tend to progress, he is apt to dream of a future for Los Angeles that shall be resplendent with achievement, a future that shall be in keeping with the beauty of our clime and the natural grandeur that surrounds us. We see it advancing step by step, as art, and science, and culture, wealth and invention gather their forces here, and beyond doubt a not-distant tomorrow will witness the culmination of far greater advances than we have yet seen, and a quarter of a century hence we may here find a city beautiful enough to hold the admiration of the world.

Of course, the Methodists of the world will come to Los Angeles. All they want is an invitation, and they will get it. Conventions and such don't send "regrets" to Los Angeles,

ENGLAND AND HER SOLDIERS.

HE distress of the returned soldiery in England is one of the most evident and pitiable misfortunes of the time. Part of it is no doubt due to the general commercial depression that afflicts the whole of Great Britain, and is the result of a complication of causes unforeseen and deplorable, and, some of them, perhaps, unavoidable even with foresight.

But the mother country is not wholly free from re sponsibility in the matter; for while the hale and able men of her army ought to ask and might desire no further help than a popular consideration that would make easy openings for them, wherever possible, the maimed and broken in health would be justified in seeking financial aid from the government; and this England seldom accords. Complaints of the extent of our pension list are often heard, sometimes with a measure of justice, since some who are unworthy undoubtedly, in one way or another, manage to benefit. But we might far better err in this direction than in that of England. Where men risk their lives at the call of their country, they place her under a lasting obligation, which she is in honor bound to hold in remembrance. If they are men of the right stamp, they will not presume upon that obligation; but their need should be met by prompt assistance.

It is, moreover, to the observer from a distance, uestion whether the proverbial ingratitude and indifference of the government of England toward her soldierly may not have something to do with the present general suffering of her returned men. Examples, espacially the examples of the powerful, are infectious. The people cheered much when the soldiers went away, and they received them back with renewed vociferations. But whether they have responded as readily and heartily with attempts to make openings for them as did our own business men at the close of the Spanish-American War, the onlooker is inclined, if not to doubt, at least to question.

#### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Wireless telegraphy is excellent, and coalless heat would be fine, but the thing we really are aching to have invented is workless work. And when you stop to think about it, every practical invention that is wrought simply tends to make all work more and more workless.

People are discussing the propriety of the use of re-ligion in the drama. But, is not the stage expected to teach, and is there not the cry that the stage ought to be elevated? Then, what better theme could a teacher have than religion, and is it not the purpose of re-

While shaving himself recently with the Christmas gift his wife gave him and wishing he had been wise enough never to have lifted the brilliant thing from its pretty case, an elderly shaver, whose feelings were so badly hurt that he just had to cut loose with some unfeeling remark, said: "Dollar razors soon become duller razers if used by—dullard raisers!"

Charles F. Kelley, formerly Speaker of the lower ouse of the St. Louis City Council, was on January aboutse of the St. Louis City Council, was on January 20 convicted of perjury in connection with the Suburban street railway franchise scandal, and was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. There are still pending against the ex-Speaker two charges of bribery. The justice-mill in St. Louis may be grinding rather slowly, but it seems to be grinding "exceeding small."

Recent developments in Los Angeles have again demonstrated that the so-called "race-meets" are nothin onstrated that the so-called "race-meets" are nothing more or less than gambling conventions—that the pool-selling is of the first interest to the most of their patrons, and the horses of secondary consequence. It donkeys could race they would serve the purpose just as well, and the bookmakers would thrive on the sportiveness of two kinds of jackasses. What fools we mortals be!

The nine savings banks of San Francisco, at the close of business on December 31, 1902, had deposits aggregating \$144,295,034.57. This was a gain in deposits, as compared to the preceding year, of \$10,864,551.80. During the same period the total assets of the banks were increased by \$11,237,794.09—the greatest increase ever recorded in a single year. It is evident that the northern part of the State is, in a measure, keeping pace with the marvelous progress of Southern California.

Youthful aspirants in the colleges, do you pine for oratorical honors? Then remember it takes the heart to make the tongue really eloquent—and deeds to make the heart burn. That's how to get oratory. Look at Booker T. Washington. People willingly get black in the face standing on their toes for a chance to hear him. Heart in his work—work worth while; ergo, it is easy for him to say something, for he has something to say, and that something is full of every-day, human interest. Who gets the above combination and can talk well, will never lack for an audience. The true orator must be a man of works as well as words.

A city official, who has probably had his temper ruffled and perhaps his shins barked, by bicycle fiends, recently proposed that an ordinance be adopted compelling all bicycle riders to dismount at each street crossing. This would, of course, be too radical a measure. Still, it would be quite reasonable to insist that they should be compelled to go as slowly as possible over they should be compelled to go as slowly as possible over the street crossings, in the busy part of the city. What with street cars, and bicycles, and automobiles, and "citizens on horse, on foot, and in carriages," it is becoming something like a difficult circus feat to safely cross one of the street intersections in the business well-groomed horses" were served at a to tell.—[Mail and Express.]

DAY With silent feet Night walks the All silver-paved by shining at But oh, how swift, when near a She hides behind Morn's gold

Then how the little birds aw Pour tides of song upon the And blossoms fuller perfume at From dew-bathed petals ever

Day smiles, the sun pours forth in Growth walks abroad uning. And golden glory fills the sight. And oh, how sweet it is to be

To be, in God's great world et in God's great world of night a Then lo! when time for us is do Death endless life's wide gate

GOOD-NIGHT.

The day has gone to sleep within Shadows are cradled in the em'n And on the heights the roseate at And from the clouds the crimso

Good-night, sweet day! The stars co To watch the pathway which your and pave with vastness the great day And pring our souls in fuller touch January 20, 1903.

> The king can keep his cro The plutocrat his gold, For all of me;
> I have no sigh to own,
> No fist I shape to hold
> Their jewelry.

For All of Me.

Let them, by their pale he Dwell sober-minded, just That pleases me; I grudge no vested right, No unearned pelf I lust,

Enviously

I claim the widest range For peace, for thought, h For mine and me; I force no undue change, But live secure 'twixt d And liberty.

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And wingless duty to the mind Ungrudging doth permit That each day the summit find On paths fresh-worn to it. —(Arthur Upson, in Best

#### CURRENT COMME

The newest thing is the mercury said to be bright yet soothing to the entitle pocketbook will be demonstrated Tribune.

Five columns in his own paper south Carolina editor to explain his How many columns will the [North-American.

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Bits of Verse

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From Our Own Corresponds continent of Europe. This city, a inland on the deep River Scheldt, nal and rail with every part of Gern canal and rail with every part of term bland and Belgium and our American sing it a basis of their commercial can at lines of steamers connect it with New American ports, and it is the headqu Star line, one of the chief arteries to the thousands of pales are made ming trust. Wheat by the ten-thousand by the thousands of bales are unlocated to other countries of Europe. Caper travel through the canals far into tank steamers filled with American coan numbers that special docks have bethem known as the Bassin America.

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# Uncle Sam's European Gateway. By F. G. Carpenter.

THE CITY OF ANTWERP.

POST THEOTON WHICH OUR GOODS GO TO NORTH EUROPE.

#### From Our Own Correspondent.

STANDING in the chief American gateway to tiest of Europe. This city, situated sixty island on the deep River Scheldt, is connected and rall with every part of Germany, France, and Register invades. as Belgism and our American invaders are a basis of their commercial campaigns. Six of steamers connect it with New York and its present of the chief arteries of the liss, one of the chief arteries of our great rest. Wheat by the ten-thousand bushels and the thousands of bales are unloaded here to other countries of Europe. Cargoes of our are through the canals far into the interior, deamers filed with American coal oil come in hers that special docks have been set aside hows as the Bassin America.

#### n City of the Middle Ages.

his now 300,000 people. It is rapidly grow-it is reaching the position it had during the last as the richest commercial city of Europe. One not half as many people as now, but its as the wonder of the world. Five hundred only came into the city, bringing in and car-ni goods. Five hundred ships sailed up the

and people steadily dwindled until in 1790 the city had only 40,000 souls.

Later on Napoleon Bonaparte saw the fitness of Antwerp for a great commercial port. He built docks at a cost of something like \$10,000,000, and was fast making the city the commercial capital of Northern Europe, when it got another black eye through the revolutions which followed his death. A generation or so later, Belgium having separated from Holland, Antwerp again began to grow, and it is now bigger than it has ever been before.

#### The Antwerp of Today.

The Antwerp of today is one of the busiest places of continental Europe. It booms like the fast-growing cities of the United States. Its new streets are lined with buildings which would do credit to New York, and it has docks which surpass anything on our Atlantic coast. The River Scheldt has been walled in and deep-ened, so that at high tide the biggest ocean steamers sail right to the edge of the city and anchor there. All along the river iron and glass sheds have been erected for storing goods, and transferring them from the ships to the railroads. Four lines of railway tracks run outside these sheds, and next to the river are long lines of hydraulic expanse which the Coast. The River Scheldt has been walled in and deeplines of hydraulic cranes which lift the goods from the ships to the cars. On the average, 2500 cars leave the city every day. Both cranes and cars are worked by

but I am sure there are more than 1000 acres. The Bassin Du Kattendyk has 230 acres and the Bassin Lefebyre has 320 acres. I stopped and made some photo-graphs about the Bassin America, where our petroleum is landed. Barrels marked "Standard Oil Company" were piled high on the banks, and across the way was an enormous brick elevator, which was being filled with

the wheat from our great Northwest.

I visited the Red Star quay, where here are ware-houses filled with American wood pulp, cotton and machinery. I saw Chicago meats in cans, boxes marked Philadelphia pickles and every sort of Yankee notions in various packages. Two steamers were unloading cargoes of corn, oil cake and agricultural machinery, and a team of Belgian horses was dragging away about six tons of Minneapolis flour at one load. I did not count the bags, but there must have been hundreds of

#### Little Elephants in Horsehide.

And just here I want to speak about the Belgian horses used about the wharves. They are little elephants in horse hides, and they will haul bigger loads than even the horses of Liverpool or Havre. I have never seen anything like them. Two of them pull a load of eight or ten tons with ease, and single horses drag five tons. The wagons used about the docks weigh about a ton and a half each, and when you load one of them city every day. Both cranes and cars are worked by a subterranean aqueduct operated by engines.

Above the warehouse sheds are long promenades paved with asphalt, so wide that two two-horse wagon loads of pull along like so many feathers.



Herery day, and it is said that 2500 vessels were anchor there at one time, as shortly after the discovery of America.

has shortly after the discovery of America. Re-mat time the Mediterranean cities such as Venice Cana, led in the commerce of the world, but Co-tained the tide another way. The route to about the Cape of Good Hope was discovered, and dies of the Atlantic began to boom. Lisbon was of the most thriving of them, and the Portuguese called there and then came on to Antwerp. In-Antwerp had then almost as much trade as Lon-mariand annually buying about \$2,000,000 worth of the goods. At that time money was worth ten p goods. At that time money was worth ten what it is now, and in comparison the trade was. Antwerp bought spices and sugar of the Porto the amount of almost \$4,000,000 a year, and and gold wares from Italy were worth twice as

te were then 1000 foreign commercial firms doing of Augsburg, who were the Pierpont Morgans of inteenth century. The Fuggers were famous as and business men, and for their wealth, one of fring at Antwerp and leaving a fortune of \$5,-

tried to rule the Netherlands. They rulned the 7, as they have rulned everything they have put hands on. In less than a generation the populabil of more than 5 per cent., and the business

hay could be driven side by side upon them. These promenades look out over the river and the green fields on the opposite side; they form the favorite promenade of the Antwerpers Sundays and evenings. At such times bareheaded women and girls and capped and hatted men and boys may be seen here strolling along or leaning over the railings enjoying the cool breezes of the Scheldt. Some of the boys wear wooden clogs, and even the little ones of the better classes have their legs bare from the tops of their shoes to the knees.

The Scheldt is about a furlong wide. It is over twen-

The Scheldt is about a furlong wide. It is over twen ty-five feet deep, and it streams with shipping. A North German Lloyd steamer came puffing in while I was on the promenade this afternoon, while a Red Star liner from New York, which had just been discharged, was

#### Where American Goods are Handled.

I wish I could show you the docks which these Bel-gians have built for handling our imports. They are other half that number.

It took me several hours to drive about the new docks. I went by miles of iron warehouses and sheds filled with all sorts of goods. At times I was in a thicket of masts and at others I could hardly see through the network of rigging. The docks and canals were filled with boats and barges wedged in among the great steamers, and

Each wagon has a tongue, and when one horse is used it is hitched up on one side of the tongue instead of changing to shafts. I have seen single horses pulling three or four tons and the wagon, or, altogether about five tons, over these Belgian block pavements. This is done without trouble, and you will concede it is a big load for one horse. The best horses of this kind weigh about three thousand pounds, and each is expected to pull from three to five tohs. The horses are well cared for and bring good prices.

I went from the Red Star docks to the lumber yards. They cover acres and contain enormous piles of American pine and other woods. Ships were loading and un-loading at the docks and it seemed to me that the glass-roofed warehouses held enough of our lumber to floor the half of Belgium. The boards are brought chiefly from the Southern States and shipped by rail and canals to other parts of the country. Much of the lumber used in Antwerp is carried about on these big gians have built for handling our imports. They are among the finest of Europe. The ones which Napoleon constructed are still in use. They are two in number, one holding about two hundred and fifty ships and the wagons. I wat handling the lumber more rapidly than is done in Amer

#### Queer American Imports.

I have made some inquiries concerning our imports to Belgium, but find it difficult to learn just what they are. Many of them come through England and Germany. We ship them most of the staples we send to cars were moving this way and that carrying the goods, out and in. I could not get the exact area of the docks,

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ing Company tell me that they sell canned meats of all kinds, and also bones and hogs' hair. The bones are shipped to Germany and Russia for buttons, toothbrush handles and such other things, and the hair is used to stuff furniture. Belgium buys a great deal of beef ham, which is much like our dried beef, and is sent over in barrels. American canned meats are sel-dom used except for picnic and excursion lunches, but our lard and pork hams are part of the regular Belgian diet. Much of the goods which comes to Antwerp is trans-shipped to other countries. It goes into the government warehouses, and then passes on to its destina-tion without paying tariff duties.

#### Ghent and its American Cotton.

"A vast deal of American cotton comes to Antwerp for the spinning mills of Ghent and other factories. Ghent is the Manchester of Belgium. It is situated on the Scheldt, on the way to Ostend, a short distance from Antwerp, and an hour and a half by rail from Brussels.

Ghent has 160,000 inhabitants, and it is upward of six miles in circumference, a large part of it being taken up in bleaching grounds. Several small rivers flow through the city and there are bridges everywhere. There is a wide canal which connects it with the

There is a wide canal which connects it with the Scheldt, and another which connects it with the Lei River. Many of the buildings are old, and with its canals the town is exceedingly picturesque.

Ghent is a business city. Its people have always been noted as weavers, and in the Middle Ages their cloths were famous all over Europe. There are now about 500,000 spindles in the city itself, and as many more in the country about. Our American cotton comes here in hales and is soun and woven into cloths for exin bales, and is spun and woven into cloths for ex-port, a vast amount of it going to the Belgian Congo.

Ghent is also noted for its linens. It has one of the largest linen mills of the world, employing about three thousand hands. It is the center of a rich farming region and in the country near by some of the beautiful laces, for which Belgium is noted, are made. A great part of the lace is still made by hand, the women doing the work with numerous needles on cushions.

#### Judas Mirrors.

We have a consul-general at Antwerp. I called upon him at 11 o'clock this morning, and I have no doubt that he knew just how I looked before I got inside his that he knew just how I looked before I got inside his door, and this without peeping out of the window. I have written of the brass peep holes which the French have in the front doors of their apartments so that they can peep through, and without being seen, size up the person who knocks, before opening the door. The Belgians, including the American Consul, have an arrangement which keeps pace with that of the French, and goes them one better. It is a combination of little mirrors fastened on an iron arm or bracket to the wall, just outside the window, so that the person within can see all that goes on up or down the street. Himself unseen, he can recognize the passer-by, and can spot every caller as he approaches his dwelling. Our Consul-General at Antwerp, as he sits in the large, easy chair by his window looking out on the street, has three such mirrors, covering both directions, and also the street immediately below, and the front door. I would not pretend to insinuate that a great man like him wastes his business hours in watching the fair passer-by; but I doubt not he thus spots the stranded Americans and gives directions to his clerk to tell obnoxious callers he is not in. Such Judas mirrors are common in the Netherlands.

#### Odd Things in Belgium.

This country, however, has many queer things. The horses, for instance, wear straw hats in the summer, while the women go bareheaded. The horses cost money, and their heads need protection. The women eaper, and the men tell me they can be had for

the asking.

This is a country of uniforms. There are men everywhere wearing gold-laced coats and gold-braided caps.

Every other servant has a cap and brass buttons. This is so with the street car conductors, the railroad men and the servants of the stores. There are soldiers or officers on every street corner dressed up to the nines. There are very few beggars, for begging is against the law, but the people are poor, and it is only the officials, with their so-called servants, who are as spick and span as the red poppies which spot the summer fields.

It is odd to see women scrubbing the streets as our women scrub their kitchens. That is what they do here.

Every man must keep his own sidewalk clean, and it is his wife or hired girl who does it. The servant gets down on her knees and washes the pavement.

It is odd to see a Belgian business street in the evening. All the store windows have shutters of iron and wood, which roll up and down. When the store closes the shutters are dropped and the whole street is lined with blank walls.

#### Where Dogs Really Work.

One of the oddest things, however, is the Belgian dog. The expression "work like a dog" must have originated here, for the dogs are worked harder than any other animals. You see them hauling vegetable cars, pulling in the shafts or hitched to the axle. Somethey toil along side by side with a woman, and sometimes they do all the pulling themselves. Every man who runs a push cart has a dog to help him, and the milk cart is always pulled by one or more dogs. It is wonderful what the dogs pull and how well they work. I tested one at a dog market in Brussels. The work. I tested one at a dog market in Brussels. The owner wanted to sell him to me for f.40, or \$8; and upon my asking a trial he loaded 1500 pounds upon the wagon and the dog dragged it through the cobbled streets without overexertion. He told me it could pull a ton, and that \$\$ was dirt cheap. At this same market I saw draft dogs selling for \$20, and other fairly good ones brought all the way from \$2 up. The Belgian dogs are usually fat. They are too valuable to starve, and they are often fed when their mistresses go hungry.

Antwerp, Belgium.

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#### •••••••••••• Wild Burros.

A STRANGE BAND OF THESE ANI-MALS INHABITS MOJAVE DESERT.

By a Special Contributor.

FRICA is not the only country which can boast of A organized bands of wild asses or mules. The great herds of wild horses, led by some noble stallion, herds of wild horses, led by some noble stallion, re no longer to be seen on our western prairies, though here are even yet a few small bands roaming through fastern Washington, idaho, Wyoming and possibly there of the Northwestern States. These horses no bager depend upon their speed alone for safety, but pend most of their time in the hill region, where their ong knowledge of the country enables them to escape uman pursuit more easily than they could on the open lains. But all of these are far from Southern California, and nine out of every ten of The Times' readers will never see a wild horse, though it is not improbable that many of them will see the strange wild burros of beath Valley, if nothing intervenes to stop the present ush which is taking so many into the wilder parts of the captured easily. Most of the burn there are possibly fifty individuals (more or less) in herds of wild noises, led by some noise station, are no longer to be seen on our western prairies, though there are even yet a few small bands roaming through Eastern Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and possibly others of the Northwestern States. These horses no longer depend upon their speed alone for safety, but spend most of their time in the hill region, where their long knowledge of the country enables them to escape human pursuit more easily than they could on the open plains. But all of these are far from Southern California, and nine out of every ten of The Times' readers will never see a wild horse, though it is not improbable that many of them will see the strange wild burros of Death Valley, if nothing intervenes to stop the present rush which is taking so many into the wilder parts of our immediate desert.

the manner of sheep, and, like sheep, he behind them, cutting off every living to cacti, either eating them or tramping the cacti, either eating them or tramping them. The members of the band are always though depending entirely for sustenancy which will not support a band of sheep which will not support a band of sheep run like deer. The wild burro is far did domesticated congenor in this respect, to "tame" individuals as have been adopted soon gain wonderful powers of flight, it burro as a beast of burden is misunder. burro as a beast of burden is misune horses, no matter how well "desert-by can keep up with these little gray-



WILD BURROS AT REST.

this herd, which is said to have maintained about the same size for several years past. As very young burros are seldom if ever noticed, the natural inference is that are seldom if ever noticed, the natural inference is that the number is kept up by recruits from outfits of wandering miners, for, quiet and stupid as a burro usually appears, he is quite another creature when free and a member of a large band. I have heard of but this one band of truly-wild burros in the world, and its range is between Johannesburg and the edge of Death Valley proper. They are usually to be found, however, in the immediate vicinity of Cuddeback Lake—a small wetweather sink not far from "Johurg." There they can get water for the greater part of the year, and food in the shape of the few grasses which the desert furnishes, the shape of the few grasses which the desert furnishes, is more plentiful hereabouts than in any circumadjacent section. From here they wander well over into Death Valley and on up into the Amargossa River country, where one is occasionally cartured by the Plutes, or their where one is occasionally captured by the Flutes, or their near relatives, the half-breeds. The captured burros are seldom of much use, I am told; some long-forgotten stage in their evolution seems to assert itself, and the nomadic, wandering spirit of the primeval First Burro will not down even in his twentleth century descendants. The captives absolutely refuse to work and, if not re-leased, soon pine away and die, evidently of nothing in the world but heart-break. Where the animals came from seems to be a mystery,

though the band may have been, and probably was, formed by the coming together at some spring of a few animals which had escaped individually from various prospectors. It has evidently required years to build the band up to its present size, while many have been killed by prospectors, who rightly blame the band for the loss of their own four-footed servants, as well as by fool travelers, who kill because they have nothing else to do and

Now man upon the desert without a burro is usually of few days. The burro is almost as much to the Amer-ican Sahara as the dromedary is to the African. Consequently, he has a value in cash beyond that which his tanned hide or canned meat might bring. So there is much demand for the animals, and the Indians turn an occasional penny by their capture, selling them to in-coming miners at Randsburg or even over at Manse, in

coming miners at Randsburg or even over at Manse, in Nevada, where many parties are now outfitting for the interior of the desert.

This band is led by what appears to be a veritable patriarch of the burro family. A broad band of leather, encircles his neck and to this is attached an old "cowbell," which jangles as he leads his herd at a run over the level desert floor. By common consent all seem to follow this leader, and, like the antelope and goats of an earlier day in California, the burro band posts sentinels on convenient knolls or hillocks when feeding, to give timely warning of danger. They graze in a circle, after

are branded, or at least have saddle as flanks and back. There are all colors in the white and black down to a tan-gray. The is a wicked-looking old blue fellow, with and a bad eye. He can run, too, faster in member of the band, and that is one of which he maintains leadership.

The instinct with which these animals arenic springs and the borax marshes Valley basin is nothing short of remark does not seem that the burros ever die fin but old age or the rifle bullet of some a pector, whose pack animals have been star an light's camp. No amount of stalking onear enough to get a shot at one of them ning shots always have to be taken if on useless carcass of a truly wild burro-from to wild mules known to the New World.

KIPLING IN SECLUSION Rudyard Kipling bids fair to settle awhile in the new-old house, out in the Tunbridge Wells. Rows with his broth him from his Vermont home, and personal transfer of the state of the sta ers hanging around to get a glimpse of ing his servants for gossip about him, ar from his pleasant home at Rottingdean es south coast. The new place, which is a is so far away from the madding erowd way stations that the uncrowned laureste

really be happy there.
Although the house is new to him, I stone manor of the rambling, pictureque a sort that only an old English country best of all, there is lots of farm land for the lings to roam about in, and a tidy, cay a stream in which no one may fish without a of the farmous author. of the famous author.

It is typical of Kipling, however, that he could wish than he was seized with a other look at South Africa, which has a go tion for him than ever India had. He will in a week or two. As it takes twenty and another twenty days to get back, to be Kipling's third or fourth trip there broke out, the total time he has spent of the past three years mounts up to a self-diobe-Democrat.

Pobledonosteff, the procurator general synod of Russia, has resigned; the distance whether there was anything against his name.—[Houston Chronicle.

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By a Special Contributor. THE threshold of these few remark

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r up, my boy!" I said to him; "no me They will nurse you and take care lleutenant," he replied, with a look late, "how am I to roll my eigarette script. I shall never forget the exp on his face. The instance a devoted orderly we are, whose leg had just been amputa ery, old fool," said the captain to he keep you, and, in future, you will to clean every morning."

the good luck to start the campaignoid orderly, a man about forty year ther. He was a tailor, a shoemak a cook, and, in times of need, a man and unlimited audacity. But for his die go without food many a day. He was soldier, and it was never with his what he could do, but rather of what his attachment and devotion to me at parent, and he emany times tended attifful nurse would. At night, I had retired under my tent some straw or dry is aven strewed with a blanket over me, he would enter his own tent. With a few piece d improvise a bedstead, and my cloty most carefully examined and kept the has to stand on his dignity more or hier had no dignity to stand on, an he many times successfully managed me a dinner when I had lost all hope to the content of the content when I had lost all hope the content in the content was a successfully managed me a dinner when I had lost all hope the content that one day we resident that the content is that one day we resident that the content that the co

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By 6 o'clock some prepared to lie down and try to sleep and forget the pangs of Rabler, radiant, triumphant, smiling from the form of the

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O'RELL'S REMINISCENCES OF FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

resheld of these few remarks, I should is threshold of these few remarks, I should be permitted to pay to the French soldier at tibute of admiration. He is as easy to said His cheerfulness and gay philosophy to endure the greatest hardships without all be wants is justice. When he has repristors he straightway goes to weigh his read, his coffee, his sugar, even his sait, as his due, and if he finds that he has not at weight he is satisfied and cheerful. A teen an officer will make him happy. A sared to him if he is short of tobacco, will of him.

day passing a young soldier who was a hospital. His right hand had been

"I said to him; "no more fighting my boy: laurae you and take care of you."

mut," he replied, with a look pitful to
"how am I to roll my cigarettes now?"

all box of ready-made cigarettes in his
I shall never forget the expression of

is had just been amputated.

[sol," said the captain to him, "I am

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every moraling."

mek to start the campaign with a ty, a man about forty years of age, was a tailor, a shoemaker, a car-, in times of need, a man of many andaelty. But for him I should inited audaetty. But for him I should rithout food many a day. He was an and it was never with him a ques-could do, but rather of what he could them and devotion to me were those and he many times tended me as a hurse would.

hurse would. I had retired under my tent, and was raw or dry leaves strewed on the lankst over me, he would come noiseo find out whether I was asleep, then a in before he himself went to lie at. With a few pieces of wood bedstead, and my clothes were refully examined and kept in a state one honor to the best of housewives. fand on his dignity more or less. My no dignity to stand on, and, thanks ince successfully managed to scheme r when I had lost all hope of getting

t one day my regiment stopped for the ich we reached at about 4 on. All the officers were assigned armhouse. The provisions had not had the slightest idea how soon they he private soldiers carried their pro-knapsacks. They were sure of their ers had to rely on the arrival of the burs we sat in silence, about thirty some prepared to lie down on the seep and forget the pangs of hunger, ant, triumphant, smiling from ear to I announced that dinner was ready, ich other, speechless and unbelieving, could dinner be ready? We repaired rabbits and chickens, filling the place

on, that Rabier had ridden to a neighcalled on the Mayor, stating that by the general commanding the division sions for his staff. And he got all he Mayor even refusing to hear of any payfer was the hero of the day, and none of us wage to reprimand him for the manner in ad obtained that dinner.

r! At the battle of Worth he received a tered his head under the chin and camhis nose and his right eye. As he was away from the battlefield, he signed to me sted to speak. I went to him and placed to his mouth, when he said in a tone

Ill take care of you while I am away? ight there were tears in his eyes. e in mine. I never saw him after that. He

Cry of a Friend.

re years of age I struck up a friendship with Tole, named Gojeski, who was in the same class at school. We became inseparable chums. Frear we were promoted at the same time. or miversity degrees the same day, entered y school in the same year, and received our

hir and almost beardless, young Gojeski was beit lieutenant" by the soldiers, who all

tle of Worth (August 6, 1870,) after holding om nine in the morning till five in the asses of German troops exactly six erous as our own, we were ordered to emy so as to protect the retreat of the army corps. A glance at the hill opposite is that we had been commanded to go to the the colonel drew us in battle line, Prussian belimet with his saber, held it high stricken soldiers running away, why, you might as well

up in the air, and said to us: "Forward, boys, and remember that a bullet in the back is as painful as in the chest, and it doesn't look so nice."

Down the hill we went like the wind through a shower of hullet and what

shower of bullets and shells. Our eclonel was the first to fall dead. Two minutes later, about two-thirds of the regiment reached the top of the opposite hill. The rest were on the ground. We were immediately in a desperate hand-to-hand fight—a scene of immediately engaged confusion. And there, amidst the awful din of battle, I heard dear Gojeski's death cry as he fell from his horse a few yards from me, and I saw a horrible gash on his fair young head. He had paid France for her hospitality to his family.

fought like a madman, seeing nothing but that dear mutilated face before my eyes. I say "like a madman," for it was not through courage and bravery. In a melee you fight like a madman—like a savage.

When I Shed Blood for Poland.

Poor little Pole, he had died for France. I myself, at the age of fourteen, had shed some blood for Poland. Yes, at fourteen.

But listen. In 1863, the Poles tried to shake off the yoke of Russia by force of arms. All young France got excited over the struggle, and subscriptions in aid of the insurgents were started in all the French schools and colleges. I remember collecting a good deal of money in my school, and I found all the boys cheerfully ready to do without sweets or chocolates for a week or so in order to be able to give a franc, fifty centimes, or whatever they could afford, out of their little pocket allowance, for a cause that all considered a righteous In the eyes of a French schoolboy an insurrection is always a righteous cause.

However, there was a tall, big boy, who not only refused to give or promise me any money, but who declared that he hoped that the Russians would soon exterminate all the Poles. That was more than I could stand. In a moment I had taken off my coat, and advancing toward him with my clenched fists I gave him a determined "Come on!"

He was older and much stronger than I was, and,

after a few rounds, I got the worst of it. During the struggle he managed to catch hold of my head under his left arm and tore a piece of flesh off my face. I have still a little scar under my left eye which reminds me that, at fourteen, I shed my blood for the holy cause of freedom.

My adversary, however, was not allowed to rest on his laurels very long. Everybody who felt strong enough to meet him sent him a challenge, and life was made so miserable for him that, at the end of the quarter, his parents withdrew him from the school

A Prisoner of War.

I was taken a prisoner at the battle of Sedan, and, after spending five months of captivity in the fortress of Wessel, on the Rhine, I returned to France, and one morning surprised my mother at home. For five months and a half she had had no news, and did not know whether I was a prisoner of war or whether I had been killed. That meeting can better be imagined than de-scribed. I could only spend two days at home, as my regiment was being reorganized in Paris, and I had to

On March 18, 1371, the people of Paris, in possession of all the armament which had been placed in their hands to defend the capital of France against the Germans, decided to make a strange use of their They proclaimed the Commune with the view of killing omebody, their compatriots rather than nothing, and the French army, not yet reorganized, and also probably out of habit just lately contracted, retreated to Ver-sailles, leaving Paris at the mercy of the revolutionis's.

A Humorous Incident of the Commune.

A disaster at war is not always without its humor ous side, and the French army, having enough reputa-tion for bravery to stand a little joke at its own expense. I will here, in a few words, tell the story of the capture of the Chateau de Becon, of which magna pars ful.

ere some fifteen hundred braves who took part in it.
On April 10 1871, we received from Marshal Mac-Mahon the order to attack and capture the Chateau de Becon, on the banks of the Seine, which castle was occupied by the Communists, who had placed on its ter race two batteries that swept everything on the road from Courbevole to Paris. The attack was to take place during the night.

Now, everyone knows that a night attack has ab lutely no chance of success unless it is made by old troops, by soldiers known every one to their officers The French army was only just being organized after the disasters of the Franco-Prussian war, and the regwere quickly reorganized with soldiers just turned from captivity and with young recruits. not know the men now under us, and the men had little confidence in officers who had never led them under We all felt how risky the whole thing was; still we had orders, and ours was not to discuss but to

We started at 1 o'clock in the morning, having to march about five miles to reach the chateau. We had no maps, and the rumor spread among the troops that the engineers, who were in front, did not even know where the entrance to the castle was, and that while they would look for it in the pitch dark of the night, the Communists would probably have time to annihilate our force on the road which their cannons com-manded. There was no confidence in the ranks. The engineers marched in front, followed by the infantry. In the rear we were with the artillery.

We advanced with great caution, the soldiers with guns ready to fire, the officers with swords in their right hands, and revolvers in their left,

After marching at a very slow pace for two hours and a half, we heard a great yell from the front, following shots fired from the castle windows. I will not attempt to describe the scene of confusion that ensued, a panic of the worst description. At the rear, we shouled "hait!" But to stop in the middle of the night panic-But to stop in the middle of the night

try to stop with your umbrella an express when run-ing at the rate of sixty miles an hour. We had to retreat and return to the spot we had left two hours and a half before. Four men were killed and a dozen or so wounded, but every one of the young recruits was sure he had a bullet somewhere.

On hearing of our retreat Marshal MacMahon showed himself lenient. He knew what kind of troops we had under us, and did not utter one angry word, but ordered us to be ready to resume the attack at daybreak. We bivouacked on the spot, took coffee and a nap, and at six in the morning ordered our men to march, deter-mined now to return dead or victorious. We told the men, although we knew nothing about

it, that the engineers now had the plan of the castle, and that the capture of the place would be effected without any difficulty, and, to give them more confidence, some artillery went in front of them. There is nothing like the sight of cannon to inspire confidence in infantry soldiers. I have many times heard shouts of joy from the infantry on hearing that the cannons were near, and supporting them. "That's all right," were near, and supporting them. "That's all they would yell, "the big drum is with us. Now play a tune.

The men marched more cheerfully than we expected. Some even began to sing, which is a geat sign of confidence in marching French soldiers. We now felt we were on the road to glory. Still we advanced very cau-tiously. Soon we sighted the eastle with its thirty or forty windows facing us. All guns were aimed at those windows to silence them at once. We saw no one appear at the windows. We heard not a sound.

We went on slowly, cautiously, every hand on the trigger. Another big shout started from the front, but a shout of joy. We looked with the glasses and saw the engineers inside the gates of the castle. We told the men that the castle was captured. All hearts felt stout, all keen to go on and to take full possession of place. Still we went on with prudence, as an ambus-cade might be feared. We were now all of us inside the

Parties were sent to search every part of the castle; a soul was seen anywhere. While we had run away from the castle toward Versailles in the night the Communists, after firing a few shots from the windows, had run away from the castle toward Paris, leaving their two batteries on the terrace. A messenger was dispatched to the marshal to announce that we had taken possession of the Castle of Becon was decorated for it, but we alive.

How a Little Tobacco Worked to Save My Life.

Tragedy was soon to follow this piece of light comedy. On April 14 my regiment received orders to attack the Neuilly Bridge, a formidable position held by the Communists. We had no cavalry to do the work, so artillery were ordered to send the cannons away and to charge the force occupying the bridge. Forty m under my command, were chosen. I reviewed my m One of them looked sulky.

"What's the matter with you?" I said.

"Why, lieutenant," he replied, "we shall never us come back; the job is a big one. I should like to have a pipe before going and I have no tobacco."
"Look here, old fellow," I said, "fill your pipe and

have a smoke. We charge in ten minutes.

I gave him my pouch. He filled his pipe and smoked. He said nothing beyond a "thank you." We started by a by-street, and as soon as we appeared on the main road, 400 yards from the bridge, we made a dash What the Germans had not done, some compatriot of mine succeeded in doing. I fell severely wounded. Out of the forty men who started, ten took the bridge, the other thirty fell dead or wounded. I was quickly picked up and taken to a house in safety by one of my men—the one whose pipe I had helped to fill. For such a small service a French soldier will risk his life, and I have always thought I owed mine to my tobac

After spending five months in the Versailles hospital and three more at Saint-Malo in convalescence, the army surgeons declared that I should no longer be able to use my right arm for military purposes, and I was granted a liutenant's retiring pension. But for that wound I should now be in the French

But for that wound I should now be in the most of army, perhaps enjoying the title of colonel, like most of MAX O'RELL.

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#### DEMANDS ONE CENT.

The old lady who annually demands a cent of the Deputy City Register as lawfully due her by the city her appearance yesterday morning at the City Hall and reiterated her demand of a year ago. She got her cent.

That same day she was given a check by the city for \$3020.10 in payment of a lot which she owned and which the city has purchased as a site for a new engine-house Two days ago she received a check for \$540.34 in payment of interest on city stock which she owns.

Her claim is that she should have received \$540.35. In making up the interest schedule every year the Register says there is always a half a cent difference, and it is impossible to make the accounts come out accurate

Two years ago this lady appeared before Deputy Register Thomas and insisted that he owed her a cent. She showed her calculation of the interest due on her stock, and after considerable discussion obtained the cent. Last year she repeated the performance.

In order to give her this cent it was necessary take it away from somebody else's account. That made no difference to her, she said. The city owed her that cent and she must have it. The cent was produced and the discussion ended.

The lady, it is stated, owns a large block of city stock, upon which she annually draws interest. It is opinion of the clerks in the City Register's office that she annually spends 10 cents car fare in order to get the cent which the city owes her.—[Washington Times.

DYLLWILD- (ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.) Pure Water From Mountain Springs graph interests. Such control would prevent the erection of interfering sta-tions, for one thing."

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\* Schools in Japan.

THEIR REMARKABLE GROWTH UN-DER MODERN METHODS.

By a Special Contribu'or.

EARNING is the passion of the people, and modern methods are their joy. As the old era is fading away, new branches are springing into favor, and the present century will give to woman, in Japan, a place in the foreground. In the past, she was relegated to obscurity. Today the leading statesmen realize that a nation is largely dependent for its power upon the training of its daughters. Schools for girls are numerous, and they are teaching many things, modeling their curriculum upon that of foreign nations.

Tokio boasts its Industrial School, where girls are instructed, free of cost, in matters practical, which shall help them to an honest livelihood. For seventeen years, the school has existed under a president and board of directors. Able teachers have each department in charge, and here, from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., girls work out their special calling. A German lady supervises the sewing and dressmaking. She has lived twenty-three years in the land, has learned its ways and its language. Married to a native, and the mother of two little ones, she is peculiarly in sympathy with the girls. Pupils may bring their own materials, and make their wardrobes, underwear and upperwear, and ki-monos are in every stage of structure.

Japanese Exactness.

A patient exac ness characterizes all the work, and the wadding which lines a garment is handled with as much tenderness as if it were a living being. Kindly teachers oversee the fitting; and kneeling by their many-storied workbox, the patient girls evolve the garments which are the triumph of their industry. In this de-partment, also, is the making of dolls and toy animals. menagerie of wild beasts, uncaged and marvelous in a menagerie of wild beasts, uncaged and marvelous in their anatomy. Such trinkets strike the native fancy and have a ready sale. While the manufacture of kimonos, on their native heath, is useful and natural, the dreadful results in wools and worsteds, a foreign adoption not easily adapted, are quite incongruous with these artistic people. Long ago, we learned the futility of hideous crochet and ugly knitting. What we have thrown overboard, as of barbarous taste, seems a wicked infliction on these dainty people.

A Zeal for Western Methods.

In their zeal to imitate us, they lean to anything for-eign, without discrimination, not knowing that even we may have improved. Among a people always thinly clad, knitted wristlers and garters may have an excuse for being, but there is no pardon for the painful monstrosities revealed in florid caps and rainbow bibs, and variegated mais that would make an inneent man see snakes! Let the foreign invasion give only the best and the beautiful of itself, as our hideous handiwork has no place in the scheme for use or beauty, and these on place in the scheme for use or beauty, and these innocent victims should not be made the depository for our waste trash. In perfect harmony with the native life is the beautiful work in embroidery, which is Japan's peculiar art, and will always be in demand both at home and abroad. The guest, in stockinged feet, who patters cautiously among the smooth mats, and swonderful results evolved from the sating ground, and she stoops repeatedly among the frames to receive the sating round. and she stoops repeatedly among the frames, to wonder and admire. Exquisite taste, infinite patience, con-summate skill, are exercised in the rare designs of bird and flower and landscape which decorate screens, cov-ers, kakemonos with regal beauty.

Drawing in the Schools.

Closely in touch with the beautiful embroidery is the work in drawing, a subject very dear to the Japanese heart. Queer enough, the natives rarely draw from nature. Object work, life classes, have no part in their course. Sketching, as we understand it, is practically All drawing is done from the flat copy. Only twice did I see an attempt to copy a stuffed bird from the showcase. Each attempt had a lamentable result. Could the original feathered fowl have returned to study his likeness, he would never have recognized himself in the vague "impressionist" picture of this offender against all ornithological traditions. Copyists and imitators are these artists, but in regard to natural forms they have much to learn.

Making Flowers.

A Japanese garden in detail seemed dropped within the four walls devoted to flower culture. This is the delight of the people, and here they are at their best. One might say that ancestral worship, plus flower worship, is the religion of the country, and if ever nature may be copied, such work is justified by the deft fingers of these floral artists. One sees every stage of the lovely flower. Each bench is fitted with its dish of paints, and its hot hebachi, for firing the tools. Metal molds, fitted with leaves and petals, are put under a letter press, and the form emerges as an exact reproduction. Deftly are they painted, skillfully tinted at the edges, and shaded to the center. Clumsy scissors snip the fine wire and roll it with green paper to de-A tiny tool, heated in the ms. pressed into the delicate calyx or corolla, to give each sepal, or each petal its peculiar dent or form. Baby forceps adjust it to the stem. Tenderly are the stamens placed, each bearing its tufted top in lieu of another. The pistil is dipped in a mass of yellow flakes and feathery pollen results. Below the thumb, on the fleshy part of each left hand, the pupil wears a mass of paste, in which are inserted the miniature organs, before being placed. The most painstaking care marks every step. A love of the work, and a joy in the grow of the garden, are clearly evident. They suggest the mother love for the child that she trains, and a garden of pretty flower children grow up in the schoolroom.

Brilliant buttercups, delicate cherry bloss of asters, the running morning glory and the drooping wistaria and feathery heather lend a radiant beauty. So strong is their love for flowers, that the Japanese must have them, real or simulated, at all times. Doubt-less it deepens not a little the national gentleness and courtesy to deal continually with the treasures of the garden. Certain it is that flower culture, real or argarden. Certain it is that flower culture, real or ar-tificial, will always have a ready market. It is a practical trade and well adapted to the ways of the gentle Nippon

A High School Course.

The Girls' High School comprises three courses, the literary, the technical and the scientific. Very much attention is given to the national literature and history, while sewing and drawing have strong place. Music, too, is a prominent study. Science work has its crude beginning, along the lines which have reached such high development across the water. The class in biology

was most interesting.

No rich equipment aided the faithful effort. There was no compound microscope, with various glittering objectives. Each pupil had her simple pocket lens, her pan of water and her specimen. Two pairs of forceps, two of scissors, a scalpel and a probe were the outil of her little toolbox. A bottle of alcohol had hardened each specimen and prepared it for drawing. In a land where the cicada singeth without ceasing, specimens are easily obtainable, and here one might hope for original easily obtainable, and here one might hope for original work, as the scholars literally draw from nature. But alas! Perhaps the little ladies are not quite ready to see with their own eyes. Certainly the worthy cleada had been drawn, analyzed, labeled, on the blackboard, and all his parts were indicated, "dorsal-ventral-egg guide," etc., and classroom work proved copy, rather than investigation. Laboriously each scholar sketched, and results revealed every degree of skill. Certain drawings showed the accuracy of the student's trained eye and a marked beauty in winged venation. Others eye and a marked beauty in winged venation. Others indulged in high lights of blue, red, yellow, not traceable to the original flyer, but suggestive of Joseph's gay coat. The English labels were often distorted, but the genuineness of the effort was always evident.

Lack of Levity.

Most marked is the earnestness, always pervading school work. Complete absorption in the lesson is never interrupted by the entrance of a visitor. Barely a passing glance is given to the arrival. Attention to the work does not flag. Study seems the all-engrossing thought of the young minds. Rarely, in the American schoolroom, do we see such utter devotion. Levity or trickery is incomprehensible in the Japanese schoolroom. It simply never occurs. Young women are as sedate and orderly as if they were a band of State councilors. On the playground, they give themselves up equally to fun and frolic. About four hundred pupils from all over the land are fitting here, to go back as the player to all outstand them one half of them are from all over the land are fitting here, to go back as teachers to all parts. More than one-half of them are boarders. The dormitories are fisted with single cots of foreign style, and a dozen girls occupy a hall. Throughout the empire, schoolgirls are known by their

lark kimono and magenta skirt. To the foreign, the High School dining-room is novel sight. Long wooden benches seat the girls, and long wooden tables are ranged with edibles. Each scholar has her chop-sticks, her bowl of rice, another bowl of cut fruits, a little teapot, and a huge slice of bread. At intervals stand wooden firkins with more supplies. At a separate table sit the teachers with a similar outfit. The head master speaks excellent English, and refers with pride to his years passed at the Oswego Normal. Noble tribute he paid to the memory of that woman, great and good, whose work in history, at Oswego, at Wellesley, and at Stanford, has made her famous in the educational world, whose gentle deeds and loving heart epideared the name of Mary Sheldon Barnes to thou ands of worshipful students.

University for Women.

As Japan owes her traditions and her customs to As Japan owes her traditions and her customs to ancient China and Koria, so, truly, does she owe many a modern impulse to America. The sunburst of progress, which has brightened the land in the last half century, reaches its zenifh in the advancement of woman. The work is slow, even now in the embryo, but, emerging by change and development, from, a past that was bound by traditions and encrusted with prejudices, the results are magical. As an outgrowth of the new life, the Woman's University is a starting surprise both to native and for igner. It is the hope and triumph of a Christian gentleman, whose life is devoted to ed-ucation, whose talents are dedicated to the uplift of his countrywomen. His great work of today is base American principles. As a student of Andover a nary and of Clark University President Narus grounded in the education theories of the States. As a student of Andover Semiprolonged tour through our country, he visited all the leading colleges for women, and returned to Japan in '94, determined on the achievement of a similar insti-

Count Okuma and other prominent men, believing in the national need of intelligent women, gave their money to the great scheme, and the university opened its doors in April, 1901. Its extensive grounds lie on a height, outside the city limits. The approach is through an avenue of cherry trees, which lend their wondrous beauty to the place in spring-tide. Flowering plants are abundant. Tennis courts stretch out before the imposing buildings. The rooms are large, light and airy. Bare simplicity is a feature of the schoolrooms, as it is of the nations's homes. No sign of ornament relieves the severity. The immense assembly-room has cushloned benches. The study rooms have the most primitive desks of deal wood, hand-made, and straight chairs without hinge or patent device. No ink wells. Each pupil brings her own ink bottle.

There are three distinct courses, the high school, the preparatory and the university. The aim of the management is to extend the work down, through the grammar, primary and kinderga system, with a perfect sequento finish. Many scholars uncome up from other schools, come up from other schools, a atory work supplements their

girls as young as thirteen are a Three hours a week each p culture, in the spacious symma-with the simpler apparatus of a A large class in ring exercise per delight that was amusing raththeir own erratic idea of they stepped when they pleased, as though rejoicing in the emphantara-ra-boom-de-ay." which the a with a zeal that would have plantary that the state of the stat Collins.

English Work.

In the English room advanced Ivanhoe, rendering the passag guage, in proof of their unde library is remarkable in its essayists, novelists, range the s ment, too, are the marks of a rooms are the only signs of m rooms are the only signs of mu ject lesson impressive in its beaut eye. Photographs of Shakespean Pope, adorned the room, with ta graph letters from the British. tage, Windsor Castle, Parliame athedrals, illustrated the history foreign land. One room had am of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett a write ze 'Cry of ze Children.' a little guide, and I wondered what own institutions could intelligently

Japanese literature.
Miss Hewes of Oxford has gems. She has given an impulsion university, and lectured extensively She also raised a storm of wrath, by tactless assertion that the "American nor teach the English language careless American teacher watch guard upon her lips, ere she, too, in

That we are incorrect in many or true. The English teacher who my kind," who uses "like" where she a condemned. Let her redeem the fa bubbles over in view of the cruei crue germ in truth. The charge is not has worked havoc among the a world of harm to the profession

Miss Hewes has returned to E Miss Hewes has returned to of Japan in her wake. She is un-english lady, who is also doing university numbers 800 pupils, and six, seven of whom are teaching I six, seven of whom are teaching the half of the scholars are day pupils, at costs them 27½ yen a year, not quite ing scholars pay 6½ yen a month, a tuition money, \$3.25, so that a scholar will be under a total expension of the months. A minimum for a college education.

The University Life.

But it requires some prosperity, has even this sum for education, and the potential from well-to-do families. Long denside the school buildings, and the basis The warm sunshine rests lovingly and lights up the spotless matting wood. Screen after screen the little for inspection, and every nook was Queerly enough, in this new institute for progress through foreign methods, strictly Japanese. No foreign cot any room. No garment is in sight Excepting the very low table at kneels, a shelf ranged with books, m Hewer's picture, the room is entirely closet are rows of tin boxes with the brush of each little lady. The pupil washroom for daily abintions, beli with its basins of burnished bri happiness, reign in the little ne

Foreign and native cooking is to ays. In the detached booking is to days. In the detached kitchen, girls the meal which they had prepared of while a fat and joily cook superints graciously admitted the guest.

Floriculture.

The natural skill in floriculture be gardens, where the scholars was sonal plans. as a result of their efforts.

A few figures may reveal the rela A tew ngures may reveal the relation in Japan, and may serve to illus rate in ergy of the founder, and his subline which he fathered. Japan has so Carnegie. Thousands, here, count was Carnegie. Thousands, here, count ica. Institutions are born in the seem like indigenous plants, and taneous growth. In the Nippon isle, the resources lilliputian, and the read untiring effort. The history of this and its great joy and gratitude for an a flavor of romance and pathos. Based read the story of a small beginning

In America, we give by millions, and to say a civil "thank you" for a few two can hardly comprehend the brave

we can hardly comprehend the brave Naruse and his supreme gratitude for all He has had noble and valiant sup-upheld him from the start. Japan's Count Okuma, is chairman of the two

la same is ineffaceable on the scroll of added to its luster by his noble aid of added to its luster by his noble aid of added to its luster by his noble aid of a grand names are immortalized in several papanese. Mme, Hiro-oka an atlased 5000 yen in the day of darking a trained 5000 yen in the day of darking a fifth plan failed, they would not rest if the plan failed, they would not rest in view of the university. Take they, he and his family made a low yen, or \$15,000, the largest gift e any one man to a private institution trachers and scholars work in unity it. An individual pride and some of the success of the school. The plans is most comprehensive. He sees in the germ of future development. To felt throughout the land, and the neall be honored. Her work shall be a were shall be felt, as she carries to saith and knowledge and the spirit manate from the modern university. It was the woman's day dawned in Japan. Academy of Music.

Academy of Music. Nearly seventeen years ago a musical a pan visited America. He was struck incation of the country, and by the generalization of the people. In the school of a musical enthusiast, teaching the ire success. This gifted leader the gotted to his own country, believing him an capable of imparting that inusteaties would be a paramount blessing to it is always keen pleasure to trace the of thing to the home soil, and the its virtues, may justly claim the originative of the series alts, and branches from the mother of all over the kingdom.

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New ideas are always hard to root.

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music in America!" That is the thought which astounds, and one must grow used to Boston methods in Ueno Academy, and recover from the shock to the system.

A Picneer in Music.

A very generous courtesy is accorded the visitor, who is escorted through class and practice rooms, to enjoy every branch of the work.

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English is a factor of the academy, and a class of thirty boys and girls were correcting their exercises, just as American scholars struggle with their Latin prose, and differentiating between the adverb "too" and the preposition "to." Patient and earnest were their efforts, and very patient and earnest were their efforts, and very patient and earnest was the native teacher. Her pronunciation could never be good English, and it emphasized the need of a foreign teacher for a foreign language. The politeness and ceremony which prevail between the Japanese teacher and pupil lend great dignity to the class work, and give somewhat the impression of stolidity and coldness. Anything like the freedom of a joke, even of camaraderic, would be impossible to the formal Japanese mind. Nothing like levity could enter the classroom, which is sacred to learning. Pupils with violins and music books passed to the practice-rooms, where appeared the same devotion to the fine art. Whether beginner or advanced student, he kept busily at work, unheeding the guest who sat down to read the notes or follow the execution. Only once or twice did a giggling little girl show any consciousness of company.

Music Under Difficulties.

One realizes the difficulty which these faithful students meet, in the jangling, jarring notes of the piano, which would try the nerves of any music lover. The institution has several grand instruments, which are used on State occasions, but they could not be entrusted to the contant hammering of unskilled fingers. In general, all the piano practice is done at fingers. In general, all the plano practice is done at the conserwatory, two and three hours a day being re-quired of each pupil. Thus instruments become worn and strained faster than they can be replaced. A plano is still a rare luxury, found only in very wealthy homes. Where every miner or day laborer has his in-strument in America, only the princely household knows its presence in Japan. The comfortable middle class is still very poor, if judged by American sta A number of the pupils own a harmonicum, of three or four octaves, made in Japan, which would cost 50 or 60 yen. A grander instrument is quite beyond their

While we think of these students—in school six days of the week, from 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., with an hour for luncheon in the park—as children, in reality many are beyond their teens. There are earnest young men; and many married women of 23 or 25 years, often mothers, who are giving all their time to music. In some cases the husbands are army men, away for months or years and the little wives, living with the parents-in-law, leave the babies in care of the elders, and give themselves up to music,

Love of Education

These people, so long trammeled by custom, so lately revealed to themselves, are consumed with the joy of study. Often, too, there is need of money, and the hope of gain. The Ueno school takes high stand. Its entrance examinations are each year more stiff. It requires a foundation of intelligence in its applicants, before they are admitted, and many are turned away who do not meet the requirements. The completion of the course is marked by graduation and diploma, and the students go out as authorized teachers. Thirty yen per month is a large sum, and the 50 yen which are earned by very able teachers make an immense sal-ary for the people whose needs are few, and whose ex-penses are very light.

Prof. Yunker's Classes.

Probably no greater surprise awaits the tourist in all Japan than the rendition of music, both matter and manner considered, in Prof. Yunker's classes. Under the spell of his magnetism, Japanese formality has broken down, and German friendship prevails. Lafe and sympathy, so strictly a part of the musical self, have replaced all stolldity, and one feels the force of friendship between teacher and pupils. He speaks to them, as he speaks of them, with convincing eloquence. Coldness and apathy are impossible under his electric sway. Students feel his burning enthusiasm, his glowsway. Students feel his burning enclusiasm, his glow-ing love for the passage before them, and they prove the power within them. He is their inspiration to great achievement. He arouses the naturalness of youth, sympathetic and responsive, which is a marked contrast to the dull repression before the native teacher. Expression is the object of his work. The attitude of the student is that of the child who emerges from cloud into sunshine. He places a chair on the platform with an ease that is born of love for the work

The orchestral rendering of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony was a work of high merit. Violins, flutes, oboes, bass viols, played well their part. They caught the spirit of the leader, and nobly responded to his years of earnest service.

Prof. Yunker numbers among his triumphs a young lady who is teacher to the Crown Princess. Another of his pupils has just returned to honor her country as finished artiste, after immediate study under the great

from Haydn's "Creation" were marvels of execution.

Pupils are stimulated to their best efforts by the

patronage of the Empress, who visits the academy twice a year, when most elaborate concerts are given

Prof. Yunker has four foreign assistants. A French priest, who has been long in the land, is skilled in the language, and does able work in harmony, counterpoint and organ.

The professor is most just and impartial in praise or reproof. He finds that the girls are usually more at-tentive, more able and quick. From them he gets far better general results than from the boys. Among the girls are special prodigies, and the same jealousy is shown toward the little geniuses as develops among other peoples and among other musicians. Often the stars of Ueno are criticised and ridiculed by their comrades, for no better reason than their very superfority and excellence. May the higher education of woman evercome her tendency to be petty, even in her great-ness! May a wider culture give her larger vision, and make her just and generous! ADAMS FISHER.

CLEVER CADY.

THE STORY OF A GIPTED DOG AND SOME OF HIS ORIGINAL TRICKS.

By a Special Contributor.

Cady was a beautiful Irish setter, the property of Col. M., at his country home in Maryland. Even before the young dog's education was begun in earnest, he showed remarkable intelligence and scent, which developed rapidly with training.

His first experiences in hunting were in the fields near home, at such hours as remained after his master returned from office. Cady was more than willing to go on these brief hunting expeditions and did everything he could to express his delight when his master appeared with his gun. Late in the fall, a two weeks' hunting expedition was planned in Virginia, where Cady soon discovered that hunting every day in the week was quite different from what he had been aced to, and by the time the trip was ended he was pretty thoroughly tired and had lost a good deal of his energy and interest, and was a happy dog when he reached home. When preparation was being made for another extended trip, a few weeks later, he became so lame that he could hardly move and the party had to go without him, after leaving careful directions for his treatment and care. No sooner had the hunters de-parted, than Cady's rheumatism suddenly disappeared was perfectly well.

The following season it was thought that he would be able to accompany them, but several days before starting, his "rheumatism" appeared in the most acute form, so that he could hardly be moved in his kennel. Again his master had to go without him. The shorter and easier trips he seemed thoroughly to enjoy and was always ready for, but the harder ones he generally

managed to avoid.

One rainy evening, Col. M. and wife were invited, with a number of friends, to a social gathering at a neighbor's house. Cady apparently gave up all attempts to accompany them, when told to remain at home, but, as appeared later, he thought he would go, too. When the guests were preparing to go to their homes, Col and Mrs. M. were mable to find their rubbers, although something like a score of pairs belonging to the other guests were undisturbed on the porch. After quite a hunt the missing rubbers were found under the M. carriage, carefully guarded by Cady.

One morning when Col. M. was preparing to go to

the depot to take the train for the city, he discovered that he had lost the padlock key for his barn. Calling Cady, he told him what he wanted and ordered him to hunt it up. Immediately the dog ran back in the field for a quarter of a mile, found the key in the grass, brought it up and handed it to his master before he reached the station. Col. M. was so much pleased with this cleverness that he related the inclient to a friend as they journeyed to town; but the friend was inclined to question the complete accuracy of the story, remarking that he would like to try it with the dog himself. To this proposition Col. M. willingly agreed, and at the first opportunity an attempt was made. The gentle-man, going quite a distance off, placed a small key in the crotch of a tree, and Cady was told to find it. He immediately located it, but it was almost out of his reach, so that he had to jump several times before he could get it out of its hiding place. When he finally, secured it, it slipped down his throat. The gentleman from the hotel could not doubt the dog's ability, neither could he secure his trunk key. His trunk was locked and Cady undoubtedly had the key.

M. G. JENISON,

FOR LOVE.

For the love of a maid I have striven, and given my soul and my heart; And the one it is lost, and the one rent apart, And the face of the moon and the swell of the tide And the wall of the wind I have shuffled aside, And I ask only why all the sorrow is paid For the love of a maid?

- [Edwin Meade Robinson.

RESIGNATION. "John," she said, "do you think you can afford a new

looked at her sharply. "Have you ordered it?" he asked.
"Yes."

"Then," he said with a sigh of resignation, "I can ford it."-[Chicago Post.

The tree may grow till it weathers the gale, The branches may shelter the field, The leaves may voluptuous odors exhale, But the fruit they can none of them yield; The seed alone in its tiny space Contains the trees which the forest grace. -[Schiller

DYLLWILD-(OFF MILE ABOVE THE SEA.)

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Original Faker.

HE STARTED AS A BOY AND IS STILL IN THE BUSINESS.

By a Special Contributor.

WAS thirty-five years ago this winter when a New York newsboy originated the street faker busi-

This boy walked into the Nassau street store of one

"Mr. Hughes, I've been thinking over what you said to me the other day about not always being a newsboy. You know you have told me to come to see you when I'd had an idea what I wanted to do."

"Yes," replied the hardware merchant, "I remember. Tell me what you think you'd like to be."
"Weil," said the fourteen-year-old lad, "I've been noticing lately that nobody sells anything to the crowds in the streets except a few foreigners who don't half try to peddie their feather dusters. I'd like to sell things on the street." on the street."

they don't make a living, and how could you do any better?" asked the man.

The boy's answer was earnest.
"You give me a chance with something, and I'll show you right here two blocks from your store. I've thought it all out—and all I've got to do is to yell."
"To what?" the merchant queried.
"To yell," said the boy. "Let 'em know I'm selling things and get a crowd around me."
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"By Jove!" the man ejaculated, half to himself after a moment's thought over the boy's original idea, "we'll

Then he went to a showcase in which he kept pocket-knives. He took out two dozen and handed them to

"These haven't been selling well," he remarked, "but

"Tell me about 'em," requested the boy.

"Well," said the merchant, "they've the same name as the famous Blank knife made in England, but they are made in this country by a man by the same name, and are supposed to sell for 50 cents, while the English knife sells for \$1.50."

Five minutes later the boy had taken up, his stand in front of the old postoffice building in Nassau street, and

was yelling with all his power:

"Blank pocket knives, only 50 cents! Step up lively,
gents; get 'em while they last! Blank pocket knives,
only 50 cents—50 cents—50 cents!"

#### The Knives Sold in a Jiffy.

It was something unheard of for a person to yell merchandise on the streets, and the passers-by were attracted at once. Then, too, the price at which the attracted at once. Then, too, the price at which the boy was offering the then famous and universally used pocket knife was phenomenal. The result was that those who stopped through curiosity fell over one another in their eagerness to secure the knives, and in less than twenty minutes the boy had sold his stock.

He returned immediately to Mr. Hughes's store.

"I've sold all the knives," he said simply, as he laid
the money on a counter, "and I've come for two dozen

more."
"Mercy on us!" was the exclamation with which the
merchant expressed his astonishment. "How'd you do

"Just yelled, as I said I would," replied the boy.
"What did you yell?" asked the man.
The boy told him. "And I didn't lie, either," he added, "for I didn't say that they were the famous Blank knives."

The answer quickly secured the boy two dozen The answer quickly secured the boy two dozen more knives. He pocketed them, went to his stand, and, as with the first lot, sold them in a jiffy.

For the second time he returned to the store and asked for another two dozen, but Mr. Hughes would not

commodate him. He was a cautious soul.
"No more today, George," he said. "Let's wait and see whether anybody makes a complaint. You come in tomorrow and if everything is all right, I'll supply you with more knives. But before you go I want to give you your share of the sales—10 per cent. That's \$2.40."

The next day the boy was at the store when Mr. Hughes arrived. As the latter had received no remonstrance over yesterday's proceedings, he again sent the boy out with a lot of knives, and before the day was over the youngster had disposed of a gross. And in a week he had sold every American Blank knife in the store, something that the merchant had vainly tried to do for over a year.

#### A Monopoly of the Business.

In such manner the faker trade was originated, which today gives steady employment to hundreds of men and represents an invested capital of several hundred thousand dollars. And the boy who conceived the initial idea is at the head of the business which he has spent a lifetime in systematically organizing, with the result that his fortune is conservatively estimated at half a million dollars, "despite the fact," as he says, "that I've had to raise and educate a family of eleven children."

Indeed, this one man has a practical monopoly of the

business. Wherever a street faker-or street man, as he prefers to be called—is found, it is pretty safe to assume that he is barking his wares on a commission for the original street man, often dubbed, to his disgust, "the king of the fakers." For the king not only has an office and two big warehouses in New York, but branch offices, with storerooms, in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and a half-dozen other cities, from which the fakers of the different sections of the coun-From the day he began selling pocket knives, "the boss," as his men call him, has extended his business until now it reaches to the Pacific, a branch having been established in San Francisco only a year or so ago,

And because he has gone about it so thoroughly, he has never had to meet with any competition worth speaking

The man's story of how he has evolved and kept his grasp on the faker business is simple and interesting. Among other things it tells how the tray, the push cart, the wagon, the two-horse truck were brought into the business; how merchants pleaded with a mere boy to help them get rid of stock that had encumbered shelves for years; and why-strangest thing of all-his street men are ordered never to yell a lie in order to dispose of their wares.

#### How the Tray Was Introduced.

"Just as I was about through selling knives," said the other day, "an importer of Japanese trinkets came to me while I was standing in front of the old postoffice in Nassau street and said:

T've been watching your success with the knives, and I believe you can help me sell some stuff I've had on my hands for a year or more.'

"I went with the man to his store and he showed me gross on gross of small Japanese handkerchief boxes and smaller boudoir ornaments. For some reason or other the retailers hadn't been able to make 'em go, and, as a result, the wholesaler found that he had made

Well, after he had promised to give me a commission of 15 per cent. on what I could sell, I started thinking out how I'd go about it. The knives I carried in my pockets, holding two or three at a time in my hand. But I couldn't do that with the Japanese stuff, and, besides, I'd an idea that, if I could display 'em some way.

the people would be attracted by the colors.
"Suddenly, while I was trying to study out the problem, I thought of how waiters carry dishes on trays, and I hurried away to a friend who was a carpenter.

"I want you to make me a tray of light wood, I said, so I can hang it around my neck, or carry it easily.'
And I described the tray that today is used by street

"He made it for me in an hour or so. I paid him \$1 for the job, and went back to the store. I explained my scheme to the merchant and he fell in with it at once and heaped the tray with handkerchief boxes and pin cushions and ink stands and what not. 'And you can sell 'em all at the same price—a quarter aplece,'

"I went to my first stand in front of the old postoffice and, say, you should have seen the men and women fight to buy those knick-knacks. Why, in two weeks' time I'd cleaned out the wholesaler's stock and weeks time I'd cleaned out the wholesaler's stock and had put \$250 in the savings bank. Yes, sir, and I was only fourteen years old; and by the time I was fifteen I'd \$500 in the bank, and besides I kept my mother and myself. Not bad for a boy, eh?"

"Do you know, when I began bringing home so much oney to mother she couldn't believe I'd earned it honestly—thought there was something crooked some-where. And she was not entirely satisfied that everything was all right until I'd let her come downtown one day and stand by me while I made sales. After that she was so proud of me that she couldn't help talking

to all the neighbors about me all the time.

"Well, that's how the-tray came into the business, and the next step in the evolution was the push cart.

#### How Clocks Caused the Use of the Push Cart.

"A few months after I'd cleaned up the handkerchief boxes-in the meantime I'd sold odds and ends that different merchants furnished me—I got a chance to handle some new-fangled clocks that hadn't being going well. You see, I've always made a point of selling things that other people can't. That's what has made things that other people can't. That's what has manu-this pusiness and makes it profitable, for articles that can't be sold in the regular way I can secure at sacri-fice rates, sell them for a good deal less than the orig-fice rates, sell them for a good deal less than the original prices and still come out ahead. At first, how-ever, I sold entirely on commission, but for many years I've been buying outright as well, and in all that time

I've been stuck only twice through bad judgment.
"Well, when I got a whack at the clocks I saw at once that the tray would be useless. As luck would have it, I knew a Cornishman, called "Banana John." because he ran a little fruit store and delivered his goods in a pushcart. I got him to let me have the cart

goods in a pushcart. I got him to let me have the cart for a day for a dollar and this I loaded with clocks. I sold a hundred the first day at \$1. The second day I sold seventy and the third day about fifty.

"But I didn't like the way the sales dropped off, and I worried about it. Finally I got an idea that if I'd hire two or three men to help me sell the clocks and in this way work different parts of the town at the same time, the sales would go up again. And they did, and the four of us made things hum until the last clock was gone. hum until the last clock was gone.

"It was not until I'd introduced the one-horse wagon though, that I opened up an office and began regularly employing men and systematically pushing the business That experience made me feel sure of myself and con-vinced me that I'd really got hold of an extremely good thing.

#### A Merchant Pleads With the Boy.

"Like many another merchant, a wholesale dealer in Japanese goods came to me and asked me to accompany him to his office. When we arrived there he showed me row after row of Japanese cabinets, about hree feet high and a foot and a half wide

and mother-of-pearl work showing extensively.

"I want you to sell them for me, he said.

"I told him I couldn't—they were too bulky and nobody would pay the \$3 he wanted to sell them for. "He argued with me for half an hour, but I hesitated.

At last he said, in a pleading way: "Won't you please try it for me? I've got to raise all the money I possibly can within the next few days and if you can make the cabinets go I'm saved.'

"That settled it. I felt sorry for the man and I said I'd try to help him. I went out and hired a huckster's wagon and loaded it with cabinets in such a way that the pearl work showed up in fine style. Then I drove in front of the Stock Exchange, for somehow I felt that

the brokers would buy them it and Lord, how those fellows swarmed bought. Why, they worked me is to tion in no time; and that day I said to them, seventy-five to a load.

#### Opening Up an Office

"As I said, this experience led open up an office and employ other as Since then I've spent my time training gradually extending the business one listening to and, if somewhat impropositions that are made to me by inventors and manufacturers from a selling pocket knives the business has warehouses you can find almost anythe except clothing, that a human being in one way or another. in one way or another.

"The latest scheme I've evolved in two-horse truck. I load it with form specialty, put glaring signs on the at-men besides the driver out with it much noise yelling in concert that they the rest is easy.

The king of fakers paused for continued:

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"And, say, maybe you won't believe very little lying done in this busine public doesn't think so, but it's treat lie when I was a street man—the thing on their face, because they were barried always ordered my men not to lie at If things can't be sold without lies, I selling 'em. If you'll listen for a mostreet man you run across, you'll all glowingly pictures the merits of his unstore merchants do the same thing—not truth.

#### The Secret of His Success.

"How have I managed to get a ness? Simply by keeping up with the first what the other fellow kicks him ing about until it is too late. That a my success and, I believe, of success

#### SHAH'S TOOTH PULLED BY

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#### PRICELESS CAPPETS

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#### AT LIFE'S CLOSE

Oh, what a glory doth this world put For him who, with a fervent heart, Under the bright and glorious sky On duties well performed and days we For him the wind, aye, and the yellow Shall have a voice and give him elogo He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Has lifted up for all that he shall por To his long resting place without a term

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BEFORE THE FEAST. 'is funcheon ready?" asked the canal

gantly.
"Not quite," answered the cook, just combing his hair."—[Penn. Pu

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ative tradition goes that a crier will make from between the earth and the sky, sum-plous who observed the prayers and the e plous who observed the prayers and the of the moon of Rajab: "O ye Rajablans, and present yourselves before your Creator." Rajablans, whose heads will be crowned with drubies, and whose faces will be bathed in the light, will arise and stand before the throne. one among them will have a thousand angels the hand and a thousand on his left, and they with one accord, saying: "O ye Rajabians, deserving of all the holy favors ye are about?" And last of all, Allah, in his mercy, will me: "O my male and female slaves, I swear measurably its that I will give you lodgings in out magnanimity, that I will give you lodgings in out delightful nooks of my paradise, namely, in alces around which flow the most refreshing not purest water." A baby is to the Muslim a of purity; and so a man who worships God in the of Rajab will become like unto a new-born always provided he repent of the sins he has com-l, and follow the law of the Prophet. Thus, in to insure success, he must, in saying his prayers, are to gather up his beard in his left hand, and time to the words he utters by wagging his right is down. An additional reward will fall to his lot, concluding his devotions, his left hand be wet he team wrung from the heart of his repentance. til then will the pious Rajabian be in a fit state racter of new-born babe, to start life afresh. ans, in so far as duty and obedience are aed, put on pretty much the same footing the re-of the slave to his master, of the wife to her hand, of the child to its parent, and of the guest to heat. The parallel between the last-mentioned and preceding is complete because the guest indicate in his host's will, which is supreme. In the size of repentance, that of Nessouh is exemplary the Mohammedans. ing is complete because the

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the royal seraglio, where he might have pursued his studies in peace and in rapture had not one of the royal princesses, who had lost a ring, east suspicion on every servant in turn. The seed of Nessouh's repentance was sown when the decree went out that all the attendants of the baths were to be searched. The fear lest his sex should be discovered yielded so swiftly to repentance for having veilded it that Almighty Allah dispatched an angel from Paradise to dis-cover the missing treasure before the decree took effect; and thenceforward Nesseuh, out of the gritude of his heart, renouncing his studies of hum nature in petticoats, vied with the most rigid discipli-narians in prayer and fasting. His virtues grew in male attire until his repentance has come to be accepted as worthy of imitation by every true believer. Death-bed repentance, it must be remembered, is not acceptable to the God of Islâm. And now to return to the moon of Rajab.

The Rescue of the Ark.

According to Mohammedan tradition it was on the first day of God's moon that Noah, having taken his seat in the ark, commanded all the men and jinns and seat in the ark, comm seat in the ark, commanded all the men and jinns and beasts that were with him to keep fast from sunrise to sunset. On the evening of the same day, when the sun was going down, the ark, riding over the flood, would have heeled over had not Allah sent seventy thousand of his angels to the rescue. It is interesting to note that the number of all the traditional rewards of virtues, a well as that of such of the heavenly hosts as lend their assistance in cases of distress, is always a multiple of seven. A Meccan priest added the following to my collection of "rewards;" God will build seventy thousand lection of "rewards;" God will build seventy thousand cities in Paradise, each city containing seventy thousand mansions, each mansion seventy thousand houris, each houri surrounded by seventy thousand beautiful serving women, for the pilgrim—mark this—who shall say his prayers with the best accent on the Haj Day. The Mulfa in question was himself a perfect Arabic scholar; his enunciation in reciting the forthcoming bliss was faultlessly correct; each syl'able seemed to pay his lips the tribute of a kiss for the pleasure it had derived from listening to the mellifluous sound of its predecessors. The learned priest will be sound of its predecessors. The learned priest will be in his element on all scores should the Paradise of his invention be materialized. As Rajab belongs to Allah so Sha'bán is held sacred to the Prophet. For we read in the history of Islam that Mohammed, who entered Medina on the first day of the gracious moon, commanded the muezzins to make it known to his people that the good actions which they might perform during the month would help both himself and them to gain salvation; whereas their evil actions would be committed against his apostleship, and would on that account be the more severely punished thereafter. The guardian angels of the holy throne of Allah are believed to fast from the waxing to the waning of this moon, and their co-mates in other spheres of action to shed so many tears that the streams of Paradise overflow their banks. Whether this universal woe on the part of the angels is the result of the wrongdoing of the Prophet's follow-ers outweighing their virtuous deeds, or whether it is of the tearful Rajabians, it were futile, on this side of eternity, to consider. We call the reader's attention to the tradition, and then pass on to the moon of Ramazán, whose story is the most interesting of all.

The Precincts of Paradise.

Once a year, on the approach of Ramazán, the pre-cincts of Paradise, and all its gardens and palaces, are illuminated, festooned and decorated, and a most mele dious wind, known in Arabic by the name of Meshireh awakens the trees to harmony. Now, no sooner do the houris hear this music than they rush out from their seclusion, and cry aloud: "Is there any one to marry us through the desire to perform a good deed toward the creatures of God?" Then, turning to Rezvan, the guardian of Paradise, "What night is this?" they ask, and Revzan answers, "O ye fair-faced houris, this is the eve of the holy moon of Ramazán. The gates of Paradise have I ordered to be opened unto the fasteepers of the faith of the faithful." dressing the angel, who has charge of hell, says to him: "O Malik, I bid thee to close thy gates against the fast-keepers of the faith of my apostle." And next, sumning the archangel of Revelations, He gives mand, saying: "O Gabriel, go forth in the earth and put Satan in chains, and all his followers, that the path of my chosen people may be safe." So, on the first day of Ramazán, Gabriel, accompanied by hosts of angels, swoops down on the earth. He has six hundred wings, and opens all of them except two. In his hands he bears four green banners, emblems of the Mullin These he plants in Palestine, and on the sum mit of Mount Sinai, and on the Prophet's tomb in Me dina, and in the Harem of Mecca. His army of angels bivouacs on the plains round about the Holy City and on the surrounding mountains. On the eve of the day of reward, which is called Ghadre, the angels are ordered to disperse throughout the Muslim world, every true believer seen praying during that night is embraced by one of them, and his prayer meets with an angelic amen. At the dawn of Ghadre day a heavenly bugle recalls the angels to Mecca. When Gabriel returns to heaven it is to say to Allah, "My Lord, all the true believers have I forgiven in Thy name save those who have been constant wine bibbers, or incurred the displeasure of their parents, or indulged in abusing their fellow-Muslims."

Penance of Untold Severity.

The various sects of the Mohammedans disagree a good deal as to the date of Ghadre day. Some say it is on the 19th, some on the 21st, and others on the 23d of the Muslim Lent; but all agree in believing it to be the day on which the books of deeds, good and evil, are halanced, and on which the angels make known the predestination of his followers to Mohammed, who intercedes for them. It is incumbent on all Muslims who would win a reputation for plety to keep Ahia, that is, that are just gone, to pass the three nights above mentioned in prayer and [Pittsburgh Times-

fasting-a penance of untold severity in that every day onth must be spent in like manner from so own. Through most ardent prayers on the to sundown. of Ramazán the devout Mussulman may win the privilege of becoming Haji in the following year. The seventh is the anniversary of Mohammed's victory over the Kuraish in the battle of Bedre, and is a great day with all true believers. For the rest, the Arabs follow the example of their Prophet in breaking their fast on dates and water; special angels are appointed to plant heavenly trees, and to build divine palaces in realiness for such of the Muslims as should not neglect their religious purifications in this month, and as should not forget to behave themselves as "Allah's guests." Many religious Muslims, doubtless, adhere strictly to all the religious Muslims, doubtless, adhere strictly to all the rites and observances of the occasion. Some, on the other hand, though they may fast during the day de-vote the night to dissipation. Indeed, in every capital of Islam, in Teheran, in Constantinople, and in Cairo, the darkling hours are given up to amusements and the darkling hours are given up to amusements and to vicious pursuits. A Persian pilgrim, on whose trust-worthiness I can rely, gave me a graphic description of the keeping of Ramazán in Teherán—a description so shocking in many particulars that I must excuse myself eating it.

Substantial Check.

The heavenly hosts under the Archangel Gabriel, with his 598 wings wide open, and his green banner flying over the gate of the Kabah, the heavenly hosts I say dispersing through the Muslim world on the eve of Ghadre must search diligently in the capitals of Islam if ever they find a single young blood or "skew-cap" (the Persian man about town) of the upper classes engaged in fasting or in prayer. This is more to be re-gretted since the rewards of the faithful whose vigil is unbroken by riotous living are manifold. In the first place, they will be kissed by the ghosts of the 124,000 prophets, in whom all Muslims must believe: in the second, they are delivered from the danger of drown-ing, of being buried under ruins, of choking at meal times, and of being killed by wild beasts; in the third, the grave will have no terrors for them, and on leaving it a substantial check on the keeper of Paradise, crossed and made payable to bearer, will be placed in the hands of each of them. This check or safe conduct runs something like this: "Lodge the bearer in the man-sion prepared for him in his lifetime as a reward for his prayers and penance; give him his 70,000 houris, and let 70,000 angels keep watch over his abode. Signed: Allah, the Almighty. Endorsed: Mohammed, Allah

#### A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

The financial world of Blue Grass Kentucky was never nore startled than when the will of Mrs. Anna M. Fister, a market woman of the Sandersville precinct of Lexington county, was offered for probate in the County Court. For the last fifteen years Mrs. Fister had been a familiar figure in the streets of Lexington and at her stall in the market place.

The weather was never too bad nor the sun too warm for the energies of this wonderful woman, and no matter how cold or how hot it might be she drove to town at the break of day in her market wagon bringing barrels and sacks and bushels of vegetables.

Her bright round face greeted her customers in the market-house with a smile, and her price was the price fixed by the other stall renters. She named her price, and what she had left she divided between the two hospitals, never taking it back home. Mrs. Fister was a Samson in strength and could handle a barrel of cab-bage or potatoes as easily as a strong man, and, al-though she weighed 230 pounds, she mounted the seat on her wagon with the agility of a boy.

Mrs. Fister had her notions regarding the producing and marketing of vegetables and of the rearing of family, and Mr. Fister let her have her own way. deed, there were few persons, prior to the filing of the will in court, who knew that there was a Mr. She never allowed him to market, declaring his place

was in the garden

The children, of whom there were nine, were permitted to work; but she would not require of them the kind of work she chose to do herself, and only the eldest daughter was allowed to go to market. When Mrs. Fister desired to run two wagons this daughter was put in charge of one, and she handled it after the notion of the mother. Mrs. Fister desired her children should have an education and had most of them continually in college, three of the girls having been educated at male schools in various parts of the country, while the boys have been attending various colleges

Mrs. Fister's property, which she left to her husband his lifetime, decreeing that at his death it should be divided equally among her children, consists of 310 acres of land two and a half miles from Lexington, on the Maysville turnpike, which is bringing in an annual rental of \$2500, and which is valued at \$38.750. two tracts of seventy-four acres each at Sandersville, valued at \$14,800; bank stock, \$24,000, and notes for \$7500, making a total assessable property of \$85,650. Other property, such as farming implements and fixtures necessary to up-to-date gardening, are valued at \$5000, making total wealth foot up \$90,650.

Mrs. Fister never worked on Sunday. Her Monday norning vegetables were gathered either Saturday afternoon, night, or before daylight Monday. She declared there should be one day's rest and she had all of her family observe this rule. She believed in producing everything neces sary to living and cons little or nothing but clothing for the family.

Until within ten days of her death Mrs. Fister was an active business woman. On account of her charitable inclinations and the pride she took in the education of her children, she had scores of friends ready to pay the price she named for the produce of her little vegetable farm .- [New York World

It is only ninety-seven years more until we start another century, and if they slip along as fast as those that are just gone, it will be here before we know it.—

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REMINISCENCES OF THE EARLY LIFE OF THE AMBASSADOR.

By a Special Contributor.

R. WHITE, our Ambassador at the court of Berlin, has resigned his post and proposes to retire absolutely from public life. In his early career the writer enjoyed a quite intimate acquaintance with him, and regards that acquaintance as one of his mos

leasant and profitable experiences.

The true proportions of a building, its architectural beauty and its harmony with its surroundings, cannot be clearly seen till it is fully completed, the scaffolding torn down and the grounds cleared of the débris of construc-Mr. White still lives and his life work is not com-It is too early to review his career, but some pleted. It is too early to review his career, glimpses of his early life are not out of time.

I first met him in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the fall of 1857. He came to the university as professor of his-tory. I was a student in the second year, and so came at

once under his notice.

He was a small man, slight of frame, fair and delicate in complexion, with scarcely a hint of beard; and, though 25 years of age, he might readily have passed

Arriving at Ann Arbor he sent his heavy baggage by truck and, taking a small satchel in his hand, started uptown. Half way up he was overtaken by a big senior, somewhat loftily\_accosted him:

"Well, you're a new arrival, I guess?"

"Yes; I've just got off the train."

"Going to try for the classical or scientific course?"
"Classical, I think; I prefer that."
"Well, examinations begin tomorrow; requirements

have been raised this year and you'll have to be well up 'I must take my chance with the rest, I suppose.' 'If I were you I'd go to Prof. Frieze first for Latin,

then to Williams for mathematics; if you pass with them you'll be more likely to get through your Greek with Prof. Boise. He's the hardest man to pass in the whole faculty; leave him to the last.

"Well, I leave you here; good luck to you and here's my card. Come and see me after the battle is over. Not till he entered the department of history and beheld his supposed freshman in the professor's chair did he know his man. Good fellow as he really was, when the lecture was over he went forward and "hoped the ex-

We soon discovered that Prof. White was a new force. Weak in body, he was gigantic in energy. On the lecture platform he was manifestly girded and restrained lest his nervous enthusiasm and straining energy might burst bonds and overflow. He spoke rapidly; his sentences were short and epigrammatic, packed with meaning and, to follow him, closest attention was absolutely necessary. The characters of history were set before you as distinctly as actors on the stage; cinating, dramatic. When he ended, always unex-pectedly, his audience experienced first a sense of regret that the hour was over, and then of relief from the tense mental strain to which they had submitted with so much pleasure.

His lectures speedily became popular. Students of all classes, and men and women from the city, crowded his classroom till it could not hold them, and, at last, his lectures were given in the chapel.

The university grounds, when he first came there, were forty acres of level "oak openings," with here and there an old oak, sturdy survivals of early prairie fires. The only walks were the irregular paths made by the students as, on the way to classes, they entered the gates or jumped the fences for short cats. Prof. White moved the regents to lay out walks in artistic designs, instigated and superintended the planting of trees and shrubs, and speedily replaced chaotic neglect with orderly beauty.

The next year I was out of college the first five months, trying, by teaching a private school, to get money enough to carry me through the last five. Returning, as soon as my preparations were complete, I asked permission to present myself for examination ground gone over in my absence. He met me cordially in his library, but quickly fired his first question, "Why have you been absent; much is lost you can never make up by study alone."

"Undoubtedly," was my reply, "but it takes money to remain uninterruptedly in college, and mine was gone."
"Ah!" was his only comment, but the tone was kindly, even complimentary, and it was plain I was forgiven Prof. White had means in abundance, and had availed himself of every advantage to be had from travel and study, but he was full of sympathy for those whe carried burdens and fought their battles under difficulties. The examination grew into an animated conversation, in which the student asked as many questions as the prolessor, and it ended by his saying, "Well, you have read thoroughly, and thought not a little. I value the think-ing more even than the reading, and I'll see that your name stands clean in the new catalogue."

He never failed to keep an engagement. His word once given was always fulfilled. After graduating in 1860, the Board of Education called me to the principalship of the schools of Dexter, a village, then, havng a thousand inhabitants, situated ten miles west of Ann Arbor. For the winter a course of lectures was planned. The services of some local clergymen were secured, one lawyer and Prof. White. These gave their lectures free, and tickets enough were sold in advance to pay hall rent, lights and janitors. Mr. White's address was set for Friday evening. Wednesday a terrific blizzard began and by noon of Thursday trains were stalled in the snow and all business was suspended.

Friday morning my ticket-holders saluted me with, "No He's a barber.—[Chicago News

WASTED SYMPATHY.

Shoke again."

Amid a tense silence the president of Washington Club slowly rese and handed the little red hatchet, the club symbol of the little red hatchet hatche

lecture tonight; he can't get here." At noon came this

"Trains dead; horses alive. Take sleigh for Dexter this afternoon.

At 6 o'clock two weary horses wallowed through the snow to our only hotel, dragging a sleigh with nothing visible in it but a pile of buffalo robes. The horses were with their own frozen breath, the driver was bearded with icicles, but from under the pile of robes scrambled the professor and his wife, kept warm by hot bricks and regarding their ride as an amusing adven-

The subject of the lecture was "Character as Revealed in History," and I was anxious to note how an uncultivated audience would appreciate a great scholar's effort. To my delight, he secured absolute attention and held them as under a spell to the end, and then they erowded around him for introduction, piled him with questions and almost overwhelmed him with thanks. It was his first appearance for a public address, and he often playfully thanked me for introducing him, as a lecturer, to the great American public. He kept his promise to lecture, but at a heavy cost for a team on that inclement night, and with an exposure few would have willingly risked.

When he liked and believed in a man he gave him When he liked and believed in a man he gave him his heart always, and his mighty help when it was needed. This trait was signally illustrated in his relations with Charles Kendall Adams, whose brilliant career ended recently by death in Redlands. When Mr. White's health failed and he felt he must give up his work in the University of Michigan, he asked the regents to appoint Mr. Adams had just graduated, was unknown and untried. Mr. White knew hin; he knew his indomitable perseverance and his amazing canacity his indomitable perseverance and his amazing capacity for work. Doubting, hesitating, the regents finally yielded, the more readily because it was generally supposed Mr. White's absence would be limited to one year. At the end of two years he tendered a final resignation and Mr. Adams, warm in his seat, and strengthened by two years of tremendous effort and invaluable experiwas elected to the chair of history.

After prolonged travel and study in Europe, Mr. White returned to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., from which place he was elected to the State Senate, where he met Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell University. This acquaintance led to the selection of Mr. White as first president of that great institution. It is not necessary to trace here the phenomenal growth of Cornell under his presidency. When, with infinite patience and pro-found wisdom, he had carried the university through the trials and perils that beset all young colleges, when he had placed her well up in line with the great institutions of the land, once more the frail body failed to maintain the undertakings of the brain and he was obliged to resign.

Then again he remembered his former protegé. The regents of Cornell desired an eastern man for the presidency; but Mr. White went before them and made an elaborate address advocating the selection of Mr. Adams. He carefully reviewed his career, analyzed his talents and characteristics and pronounced him the fittest man to take up and carry on his work. His plea

prevailed and Mr. Adams was appointed.

All his life in public service, he probably never actively sought a position; positions neeled and sought him. His varied accomplishments in historical and literary lines, his wide experience with men and in affairs, and his lofty character eminently fitted him for diplomatic service; the nation always has need of such men and his services were in constant demand. He was as highly appreciated abroad as at home. Emperor Wil-liam, at his farewell reception to Mr. White, a few days said to him, "The only act of your ministry here that is displeasing to me, is your leaving it."

I once asked him what should be a man's highest ambition. His answer was, and his face lighted with fine enthusiasm as he spoke, "Simply to serve." Nobly has he lived up to his ideal. C. B. THOMAS.

#### THE LADY AND THE LEOPARDS.

A passenger in a Broadway car the other day was startled, glancing up from the newspaper he was read-ing, at seeing opposite him and just over the top of his paper, the yellow and black head of an enorm

The animal's ears were laid back and its lips drawn apart in an ugly snarl that showed its long, white teeth, and its blazing yellow eyes glared fiercely at the as-

tonished passenger.

The man dropped his newspaper suddenly and was confronted by another pair of staring yellow eyes and more gleaming teeth. His consternation was very evident, for he had been completely absorbed by his newspaper, but he quickly recovered and smiled when he saw a very pretty pink and white human face be

tween the leopard's heads.

The heads formed part of the attire and not a small part of the adornment of a very attractive young woman. They were real leopards' heads, the fur a bright yellow, dotted with big black rings, and they

ad belonged to two full-grown animals.

One head was made into a cap, which fitted closely over the girl's head. The upper row of sharp teeth, two of which were about an inch and a half long, nearly touched her forehead, while the great yellow eyes glared flercely down from the crown of her head. The other head, which was a little larger and of even more ferocious aspect, was made into a muff

The effect was quite novel and at first glance rather

The same young woman was seen a few days later wearing a wrap made of leopard skin, and the man who had seen the heads found himself wondering if there was not an interesting story of the lady's prowess as a huntress connected with the trophies she wore.—[New

#### WASTED SYMPATHY

HE WAS A SPRINT

THE STORY OF A MOST REMARK

IN MONTANA By a Special Contrib

"We had cleaned up all the leapart of Montana with this swin when the phenomenon rung is Col. Gasser, as he drained his foaming his pipe anew. "it got so we couldn' any odd, then one day a long, lanky look as if he had sense enough to se he saw a drunken cowboy, loped into the play."

m'I understand you all have got thinks he can foot race some, he says to mbrey, we also have about a barrel of says he can canter a whole lot.

"With that this stranger pulls out about the size of a meal sack and slame."

bar,
"'I ain't got no amazin' competence
says he, 'but I got this triflin' bundle o'
I can keep your man huntin' my traff an
a mile track.'

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"'It don't seem right to do this to
I, as I put his dust on the scales and
about the size of a steer's hoof to core

"'Don't you worry about me none'
smiling easy and confident like.

smiling easy and confident like. I sympathy in a foot race. Why, mister, illightning chase me clean acrost New Menoon. It just plum petered out on the so fresh I run all the way back, just for "Naturally, I thought this stranger was some, but on the day of the race I had mind. We had a big crowd that day as man in as fine fettle as a wild cayus, mit to the hide, but, when it come time to all his clothes on. "See here, stranger," says I, 'we day.

an' all his clothes on.

"'See here, stranger,' says I, 'we any unfair advantage of you. Hadn
off some of them duds?'

"'Well,' says he, 'I'll leave my som
take off my coat to keep it from ea

ain't worth while takin' off any mora"'He's locoed, this here bo is,' whi
'It ain't right to take his money this
"'We can't do anything else, now,
grubstake him good and plenty after

"Well, we gave the signal with a up let off their cannons, according to tom, and the race was on. There and a Chinaman or so damaged so and a Chinaman or so damaged some and while they were moving them out, stranger darts in from the home stre-track and goes up to the stakeholder, C ""Why, where in hell did you come for Dan.

'Oh, I just ambled around here to stakes that's comin' to me for winnin' the stranger. 'I hurried some because I

"Cactus Dan looked up and there was to the quarter pole, and going like a sire

looked this stranger over:

"'Looky here, stranger,' said Cactus
his gun, 'what kind of a dam game'
Speak up kind o' quick, because I'm a
my trigger. You know you have to ra
before you win it?'

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"'We sure did not!' says Cactus Dan, ful, like he always was before an

'And didn't none of you gents little gallop either?' the stranger asked.
"We sure did not," we answered.
"'I was a little askeered of that," se

looking out at the track where our malong at the half post. Then he turns and says, 'Just keep your eye on me and I'll go slow enough this time so you

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"I don't like these slow races, says
to Cactus Dan. "They ain't enough as
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home stretch. Do I get that dust?"
"'You for certain do, son!' said Dan, h

"'You for certain do, soa!' said Daa, be stakes. 'A'so you get my gun and this to go clean broke!' and Dan made him to go clean broke!' and Dan made him to he asked this lanky stranger how he distranger made a few rounds just to show "Gentlemen, by watching close you wilttle gray blur around the track between the gray blur around the gray b

ways retused to do this on account of the talked him out of it, and the very finished himself. It was too bad!"
"I suppose the track was too small for the curve," observed the New Member prowing. "No, it wasn't that," said Col. Gasewasn't that. The trouble was that on the ran so fast that he overtook himself into himself from behind, you know, and self flat. Bumping into the hard ground such a tremendous speed, was enough to and it just flattened him out like a panel spoke again."

Amid a tense silence the president.

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The matter was put to vote, and nearly sent voted to strike at once. There a voted "nay," and then he asked permit explain why he thus voted.

I not only voted against the strike," ightos, when he was given the floor, "iged to decline to go out with you and the reason why. When my little Hai a year ago—many of you remember it Bowen said, he could do no more for his but an operation would save his lifty out will him, came to me and put \$100 in the prostory's life. I did send and, as at the boy. I haven't yet forgotten—nor have I forgotten how, when a fer to repay a portion of the amount, to. That's why I voted no and why lour vote in the matter."

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to work piling lumber, but before the day had passed, a committee waited upon him and informed him that he nust discharge the "scab" of the men would go out.

There was but one way to meet the rent and procure

food. Houghton began carrying pieces of furniture and personal effects to the second-hand dealers, but soon that source of revenue was at an end. Hunger and cold brought little Harry to the side of his mother, and to-gether they lay in the comfortless room, moaning their

lives away.

A wild look crept into the eyes of the husband and father as he gazed upon the sufferers. He looked about the room, faintly hoping there might be discovered some article by the sale of which he could get food and medicine. All in vain. He had been too thorough in former searches. Then there came a rap at the door. It was a constable with a notice to vacate within three days on pain of forcible ejectment.

"We will be zone." Houghton replied, and the officer

"We will be gone," Houghton replied, and the officer departed, congratulating himself upon the probability of escaping the unpleasant duty of forcibly putting them

Houghton turned back to the cheerless room, and, taking the clothing of his wife and little Harry, which they had put aside when they took to the bed, he rolled them in a bundle and departed to the second-hand dealer's once more. The merchant could offer but a few cents for the threadher raiment. for the threadbare raiment. Houghton added his coat and got an amount which he believed sufficient for his

purpose. He turned his footsteps to the drug store and there made a purchase and then dragged himself home.

"Margaret, Harry," he said, bending over the bed, "wake up and take this. I have some medicine here which will make you well again. Wake up, dears, and drink." drink.

There was no reply and he bent still lower over forms. They would never wake. In his abse Great Physician had been there and healed them. "Thank God, thank God!" he cried. "I hav

spared this and the rest is easy." Taking a piece of paper, he wrote upon it and pinned it to the wall over the bed. Then he took a long drink from the cup he had prepared for his wife and child, and laid himself beslide them on the bed.

When the owner of the house called, at the expiration when the owner of the house called, at the expiration of the three days, to ascertain if his notice to vacate had been heeded, he found three lifeless forms in the barren room and saw, above the bed, the piece of paper with writing upon it. Advancing to the bedside he read this:

"MARGARET HOUGHTON,

HARRY HOUGHTON, WINFIELD HOUGHTON, "Executed by decree of the Union."

#### IT IS A MADHOUSE JOB.

THE POSITION OF "RATER" IN PENSION OFFIC CAUSE OF INSANITY.

[Washington Correspondence New York World:]
"Raters" in the Pension Office have the most hazardous
employment in the government service, for if continued on the work for more than a year or two they become insane. Many of these clerks have been sent to the government hospital for the insane, and it is seldom that any of them are discharged as cured.

A "rater" is the government's check on a pension case After all the officials have passed on the claim, and just before the certificate is issued to the pensioner, the case is referred to the "rater" in the certificate division. It is the duty of the "rater" thoroughly to examine into every detail of the claim. He must see that the pension every detail of the claim. He must see that the pension is to begin at the proper time, with the various ratings allowed; that no overpayment is made (in cases of overpayment the Pension Office has no redress, as it is impossible to recover from a pensioner.) The "rater" must also see to it that the pensioner is not underpaid. It is the monotony of this work that drives the "raters" insane. Every day in the year it is the same thing over and over again. First the applicant's declaration is read for any errors of fact; then the Adjutant.

tion is read for any errors of fact; then the Adjutant-General's statement of his record, the surgeon's cer-tificate, the affidavits of comrades, neighbors and friends, and, finally, all the appeals. These never vary. They are always couched in the same language.

From 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon the

ater" sits at his desk, poring over these claims, ecause of the monotony the office does not require him do a specified amount of work, but each clerk tries

to do a specified amount of work, but each clerk tries to keep pace with those working with him.

The work is so important and so difficult that only the best clerks can be put on it. They must have a thorough knowledge of every detail of the system in the office. These men are paid from \$1000 to \$1200 a year.

After working a year or eighteen months the clerk usually suffers from insomnia and nervousness. After a sleepless night he comes to the office and spends another day reading and examining claims, and the result is that unless relieved he becomes insane.

The officials of the bureau, when they find a "rater" suffering from insomnia, find another place for him where the work will be more varied.

After the passage of the pension act of June 27, 1890.

After the passage of the pension act of June 27, 1890, thousands of applications were received daily by the Pension Office from soldiers anxious to take advantage of the new law. From 1200 to 1500 certificates of pensions a day were issued. To keep pace with this increase the "raters" were compelled to work unusually

It was at this time that Benjamin Van Keuren, one of the best clerks in the office, was put on "ratings." Throughout the rush caused by the passage of the new law he sat at his desk trying to keep up with his work. was at this time that Benjamin Van Keuren, one

In some instances "raters" who break down are discharged from the hospital as cured, but experience has send to find for the years of the perience has send to stance the government to stance the government to spital. He had been a "rater" for two years, and like others, became insane. When a clerk becomes insane the government carries him on the rolls until his leave of sixty days is exhausted, and then drops him. Gorman had been off the Pension Office rolls for two years or more. In some instances "raters" who break down are discharged from the hospital as cured, but experience has shown that they are never as good mentally or physically as before their collapse.

### Success Late in Life.

INSTANCES OF FAME AND FORTUNE WON AFTER FORTY.

From London Answers.

R. NORH, blacksmith, of Leeds, drifted to Chile, and there speculated in government concessions. When he came home to England he was past mid-When he came home to England he was past mid-dle age and somewhat disappointed with the world. He had a concession for a nitrate deposit, and this he managed to float in the city of London, getting a fourth part of the shares. They were worth five shillings in the market, and, on the strength of his deal, he went

On his return to town a month later, the shares had risen in value and were in strong demand at £8. This meant for him a fortune of £1,600,000 made in a single swoop—a record probably not equaled by any speculator, even in America. In the volunteers, in the city, and on the turf. Col. North is even now remembered as one

of the notable men of our time.

The large American banking-house of Mcssrs. Morgan and Drexel has for many years been represented in Lon-don by J. S. Morgan, who came to England first as a clerk. His middle-aged son was certainly quite unknown clerk. His middle-aged son was certainly quite unknown to the general public up to a year or two ago, when he suddenly appeared at the head of a gigantic American railway trust, and began to buy up some of the leading ship-owners of Europe. Pierpont Morgan to ay is one of the best-known men on earth.

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of their passenger trade.

Donald Smith, a Scotchman, entered the Hudson Bay Donald Smith, a Scotchman, entered the Hudson Bay Company's service at the age of 18, worked his way to the top, and retired from the chief commissionership a poor man and well over 50 years of age. Then he began to speculate. He found for his partner, Jim Hill, who was freighting goods into the Red River Settlement. The two men bought up some scrap-iron in the shape of a partly-finished and abandoned railway track, which had sent its Dutch projectors into bankruptcy. In more capable hands the line was finished, opening up Western Canada to American trade, creating the city of Winnipeg, and the now wealthy province o' Man'toba.

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The retired fur-trader became a millionaire, organized the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and helped in the making of this gigantic enterprise. It Lord Strathcona, High Commissioner for Canada, member of the War Commission, who gave a big hospital to Montreal, endowed a university, and at a cost of £300,-000 presented to the empire the Canadian regiment known as Strathcona's Horse. He is 83 years old, and working harder than ever.

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In 1860 a middle-aged man named Grant, ex-lieutenant in the United States Army, was engaged with a wagon in hauling firewood at St. Louis. Five years later Ulysses S. Grant was commanding general of the United States Army, and three years after that was elected

President of the republic.

Hendrik Ibsen, the dramatist, was 50 years old before he published "Pillars of Society," the first of his famous

plays.

When Sir Charles Wyndham, the actor, first had his photograph taken, he appeared with a long, dark beard, dressed in his uniform as brigade-surgeon in the army of the United States. He returned to England as a veteran of the American Civil War, and it was not until 1868 that he made his first appearance on the London stage. That is thirty-four years ago, yet now in private life he looks a middle-aged man in the pink of condition.

Mr. Shorthouse at the age of 47 was a chemical manu-Mr. Shorthouse at the age of 47 was a chemical manufacturer in Birmingham. For twenty years then he had been but in his leisure time on a novel, which he published at last privately for the amusement of himself and his friends. Such is the origin of "John Inglesant," one of the most famous nove's in the Engl sh lan suage. Sir Edward Clarke, the King's counsel, was a House of Commons reporter in 1860, and four years later began his distinguished career as a barrister.

Mr. Dunlop invented the pneumatic tire when he had passed his sixtieth year, and Mr. Du Cros, who handled the invention and made a big fortune, was over 50. Lord Masham was an old man before he discovered a process for utilizing silk-waste, which made his fortune.

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There is a great contrast in this matter between Britishers and Americans. The Englishman, if he is going to end well, begins to end well from the first, starting a career of prosperity in youth, and carrying it on steadily to a triumphant close. The American, more lively and less collections from the factors of the contract of the on steadily to a triumphant close. The American, more lively and less solid, jumps from trade to trade, speculates with reckless courage, and goes to utter ruinouly to reappear as a millionaire. There are, therefore, hundreds of examples of Americans suddenly famous at an advanced age to one which occurs in this country. With literary men, the full powers are rarely developed under the age of 40. Sir Walter Scott and Mark Twain, both after middle-age, were totally ruined, yet both had the vigor to rebuild their fortunes.

Accident has a great deal to do with sudden eminence, Who, for instance, but for the South African War, would ever have heard of Messrs. Botha, De la Rey, and Dewet? Three commonplace, middle-age! farmers proved in the time of stress to be eminent leaders of men,

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#### Stories of the Firing Line. Stories of Animals

N HOOD'S march into Tennessee, some Texans saw him a few days after the battle of Altoona sitting on a log by the roadside intently examining a map. "Umph!" grunted one of the Texans. "That's just what I expected; the durned cuss is lost—that's what's the matter with him, and he's sarchin' that map so as to find way to grub." to find way to grub.

That evening orders were issued directing the bare-flooted of Hood's army to report next morning at a cer-tain place for the purpose of being fitted with moccasins. These, it was understood, were to be made of portions of green cowhide, securely fastened around the feet with of green cowhide, securely fastened around the feet with thougs of the same material, the theory, as well as the result being that as the hide dried it accommodated itself to the shape of the wearer's feet, and, although not elegant, became quite comfortable footwear. The same fellow who imagined that Hood was lost happened to be barefooted himself, and he accepted the order as a confirmation of his suspicions, saying:

"Didn't I'tell you the gineral war lost, boys? This order proves it sarcumstantially and verbatimly. He's havin' us fellers shod that-a-way soes ole Sherman won't know which way are we goin'. Them ole mockersins'll have neither toe, heel, or instep to 'em, an'll jest pint everywhara."—[Washington' Times.

"A Montana Bluff."

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VV record furnished Capt. Edgar Russell, chief signal officer in the Philippines during the insurrection, with a story which he told as an example of western nerve. "We were outside of Manila in some little scrap," said the captain, "and about seventy-five natives were lying in a trench ahead of us, shooting away merrily, but not hitting anybody. By and by I noticed a little disturbance in our front. Presently four Montana troopers trotted out of our lines and started straight for the Filipinos. Everybody looked at them with wonder and waited to see them all killed. Bullets whistled all around them, but they never haited. Elowly, just at a trot, they jogged on toward the enemy. The natives fired and fired, but for some unknown reason did not hit. On and on went the quartette, disabiling cover. At last there was a shout, and to our utter astonishment we beheld the seventy-five Filipinos suddenly jump out of their trenches and take to their heels in mad flight. The nerve of the Montana troopers was too much for them. When they had all fled, throwing their rifies away as they ran, the troopers came back, their arms full of guns. That is what the army called "a Montana bluff." It's the sort of nerve that lets a man open a jackpot on a pair of deuces."—[New York Tribopen a jackpot on a pair of deuces."-[New York Trib-

Pat Murphy's Blanket.

BOB LAYTON heard this story in New York: D Pat was in camp. During the night somebody stole his blanket. He knew he would find it again, for it was marked "U.S." Pat was just that confident.

He found a blanket with the old familiar mark.
"Hold on!" cried his victim.
"That's what I will!" said Pat.

"That's what I will: said Pat.
"That's not your blanket," said the soldier.
"It is," said Pat. "It has my mark on it. U for Patrick and S for Murphy. It's thankful I am that I have an education."—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

How Sickles Won His Medal.

THE significance of the Medal of Honor has again been brought to public attention by the recent convention of its wearers at Philadelphia; and the interest of New Yorkers has been still further awakened by the election of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, of this city, as the national commander of the Medal of Honor Legion, a society formed about ten wars ago, and consisting colly. society formed about ten years ago, and consisting only of those soldiers who have won this badge of honor. The New York representation in the Medal of Honor

Legion is even larger than its proportions of troops in various wars. Among the men from this city who have won medals is Gen. Sickles, the back of whose medal shows these words:

> To Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, For Gallantry at Gettysburg, Pa.,

July 2, 1863.

Gen. Sickles was withstanding the advance of the Confederates under Gen. Longstreet, in the last day of the battle, when a piece of shell struck him in the right leg. He did not realize it until his bootleg had filled leg. He did not realize it until his bootleg had filled with blood, whereupon he was placed on a stretcher. Meantime the word had gone up and down the line that the commander was dead, and many of the troops began to fall back. For the purpose of checking a demoralization which might, in a few moments, develop into an utter rout. Gen. Sickles commanded that he be borne along the line, exposed to the enemy's fire. To further reassure his men that he was still alive, he sat up and smoked a cigar. up and smoked a cigar.

That cigar did the business," was the general's re mark, when he was informed an hour later that his troops had pushed ahead victoriously.- Denver Repub-

How Egbert Died.

WHEN the advance was made upon the insurgent capital of Malolos one of the hardest contests of the campaign was waged on both sides. In the various engagments ranging between Manila and Malolos Wheaton's brigade figured extensively. On one occasion the men of this command were stretched out along

the railroad from Caloocan to the Tuliajan River. The rebels had destroyed the bridge over the river and on the further side had made their stand while the engineers were trying to place a temporary structure on the iron girders which still remained. An Oregon regithe iron girders which still remained. An Oregon regi-ment dashed across the river, wading and swimming. Regular troops followed and in a moment more soldiers were making their way up the summit of a hill toward an irregular line of intrenchments which showed in-distinctly upon the crest. The insurgents held their fire until the American troops were within 300 yards of the earthworks and then the seemingly deserted trenches belohed forth the hall of shot.

The Twenty-second regular infantry, which was in the advance led by the gallant Col. Harry C. Egbert, dashed at the intrenchments. The fire from the earthworks was directed upon these men; for a moment it was ter-rific and for a moment these heroes of Santiago wavered. Col. Egbert dashed forward, spurring his horse to a gallop, and, raising his hat in the air, giving that word which has become more a command with the American leaders of American soldiers than any other, shouted: "Come on!" A bullet found its way through his lungs as he uttered the words and he fell forward in his saddle, mortally wounded.

Then there happened one of the most dramatic occur-

nees of those dramatic days. Close behind the m the Twenty-second, struggling through the long gracame Gen. Wheaton and his staff. The soldiers had tenderly lifted the form of the stricken leader from the

field and were gently bearing it to the rear on a hastily improvised litter when they passed Gen. Wheaton. "Whom have you there?" asked the commander. "Col. Egbert, sir," replied the litter bearers. Gen. Wheaton lifted his hat as the body was borne past him and gave a soldier's greeting to the dying of-

"It was nobly done," said the general.

"It was nobly done, said the general.
"It is my last fight; L am too old," gasped Egbert in reply. His hand involuntarily sought the visor of his cap and with that unconscious action of the trained fighting man, he drew his last breath.—[Tacoma

A Daring Sergeant.

S ERGT. EDWARD GRIMES of No. 625 Columbus avenue, is a veteran of the Civil War, Indian wars and the late Spanish war. His service in the regular army extended over thirty-three years. He won his medal in the Colorado campaign against the Utes in 1879. The command was surrounded on three sides by Indians and the supply of ammunition was rapidly divinding down. dwindling down.
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"I'll get some ammunition," at last said Grimes, when there were only a few rounds of cartridges left. "Impossible," said an officer, "with the Indians on all sides; they'll shoot you down in the attempt." "Just watch," said Grimes, and he started out. He had to run a gauntlet of fire for 1500 yards, but he spurred his horse to the utmost, and the recklessness spurred his arise to the utmost, and the recklessness of the deed so astounded the Indians that some re-frained from shooting at him, because of the fear they might kill a supernatural being. The horse was shot from under him, but Grimes escaped and accomplished his mission of alarming another detachment and securing the needed reinforcements.—[Denver Republican.

#### ANIMAL STORIES.

An Angora Cat's Cute Ways.

E IS a Malta Angora with white points. He came to us when he was three months old. His di-mensions then were those of a cube, eight inches the width of his collar, eight inches from of nose to root of tail, and eight inches high. W he was six months old we brought him to his country home. I may safely say he prefers country life. He has a wire cage on the lawn. This cage is six feet square on the ground and three feet high. A large bush of catnip grows in it, under the shade of which Kitten spends many happy hours. Honeysuckle twines about the wires, and Kitten has learned to listen for the whir of the hummingbird at dusk.

He is never out of doors loose unless some of the family are about. Spending half his life in a city apartment quite units him for doing battle with his country. cousins. Fear is an unknown quantity with him. He meets the world with sublime faith in universal kindmeets the bigger the passing dog the more desirous Kitten is to play with him. He is the only Angora cat for miles around, and the beasts big and little stand in awe of his furriness. If Kitten tries to make friends with a tramp cat, the beast will either fight or run. Kitten has spent three summers now in the country. He has learned to regard the stretch of lawn from the house to his case as his special property. He has also learned know the line that divides his property from that belonging to the cat on the next place. Like many a human being, he is happy to show his authority. If the common cat of our neighbor dares to cross our the common cat of our neighbor dares to cross our lawn when Kitten is loose, he does it at break-neck gized her mistress, speed with Kitten hot after him. But Kitten always stops at the walk which divides the grounds and turns haughtily home. He never goes freely in and out of the house. If any-

one wants to take him for a run he is asked if he wants to go out doors. Quick as a flash he is up on that peron's shoulder and ready to start.

He knows the dinner bell from the door bell. When

the former rings he trots to the dining-room. He sits on the arm of his mistress's chair until after the meat course, when his portion is served to him on a silver tray on the floor. When the door bell rings he knows it. He is ready to receive callers in the drawing-room,

and hastens to clamber into his per

the wise occupied.

He has a decided preference for favorite chair being light blue. He rather fond of sleeping on the pix right piano. In all his trips over dressing cases he has only broken to the sleeps in his mistress's being ill nothing can tempt him from devoted to a few people, but moves another with unconcern. His pet sterrier. They are good comrades of the fox terrier makes the slower movements more apparent.—[Counterlies] ovements more apparent.-[C

The Wise Fox.

THE Radnor Hunt went a-hunting rear to catching a fox. It was to chase. The snowclad hills and meas and the "spread" in the great sig ward were as good as anything of it fashioned English novel. The spreading. The riders, among whom gathered at the clubhouse at 10 cts. utes later John P. Valentine, the half of the start. David Sharp was Harry Harrison the whipper-in. On about forty hounds and with a lead

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Marriage of Convenience.

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"I didn't know you ran millinery accounts," remarked

solitary listener.

my test friends is a partner in a big Fifth-avenue me, and I gave her my card, and told her to ask for lin. You see, I figured up that if she went alone she n't go in for a very expensive hat. But I guess red a little, too. At any rate, when I got to the said: 'Oh, Mr. Smith, I couldn't go and buy a and have it charged to you. You must go with me." Il you know I've been photographed a lot and know to look pleasant under trying circumstances, so off the avenue went Mary and her little lamb. We-that d on some pretty decent hats while we were my friend, but when he came along and I hiting for my friend, but when he came along the little of the stand stood. I stood the stood that the stood the stood that the stood the stood that the sto

about \$20, but this friend of mine hunted up the most about \$20, but this friend of mine hunted up the most dowdy-looking affairs you ever saw. Of course, Phyffis would-none of them, so I called for more. Finally he brought out a big brown beaver hat, at least two and a half feet in diameter, and decorated with a wreath of autumn leaves in all sorts of old colors. When she put that hat on she looked so confoundedly pretty that I said: "That's the one for me," without stopping to think. My sweet friend, who was not 'of a simplicity,' as the French would say, remarked that it pleased her very much, so I told the house to send it to her."

"Well," said the young man, who was listening in a questioning manner.

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"The hat was \$65," said the story-teller. "One hat! The hat was \$65," said the story-tesier. One na.. Why, I can buy a dozen for that sum for myself. But I've made up my mind to one thing, and that is that I shall get an ordinance passed prohibiting the sale of nuts at public restaurants, as prejudicial to health. That last hat nearly gave me heart disease."-[Mail and Ex-

A GENTLEMAN who spends his life entirely im-mersed in books has a wife who never reads any-thing, but she likes to occasionally pretend an interest in her husband's hobby, and so from time to time she goes to the library and takes down a book just for the sake of appearances

book this morning," she remarked the other day to her husband, "by an author named Voliv. Is he considered a good writer?"
"Voliv?" said the good man in a puzzled tone. And

then, not liking to confess himself ignorant of one of the books in his own library, he added: "Yes, my dear, a writer of very considerable power, who possesses a remarkable insight into his subject."

But when she had completed her elaborate tollet and had gone off to make a social call, he sneaked into her room to discover the book of the author of whom he had never heard. It turned out to be a volume of Browning's poetry, which happened to have been bound with name on the back, where it merely bore the legend \( \) iv .- [Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

#### Surprised the Shoe Man.

THOUGHT I had run onto a crazy man up in Merrill last week," said J. J. McNally, who travels a local shoe factory, in the Hotel Pfister yesterday, was sitting in the office of the Lincoln House when an old fellow with a broad-brimmed slouch hat, a pair of Apsley rubber boots and a Mackinaw jacket of n

'Come and have a drink.'

We went into the sample-room, and after we had placed our orders with the bartender, he pulled a great roll of bills out of his trousers' pocket and, throwing over to me, inquired:
"'How many shoes will that buy?"

"I counted over the roll and found it amounted to

'Enough to start a shoe store,' I replied.

"Well, that is what I want."
"We adjourned to the room where I had my sample and he selected his goods and vanished before I had time to ascertain either his name or the place to which he wanted the goods shipped. I had his money all right enough, but did not know what to do with it under the circum stances. I went on a scouting expedition and finally found my man in an uptown store.

"What is your name, and where do you want your goods shipped? I asked him.
"It don't make a derned bit of difference what my name is, he replied. 'You just ship them shoes to Bill Russell at Grandfather's Logging Camp—that's all

you have got to do."

"Say, I was mighty glad to get that order, although it caused me a great deal of anxiety, for I had had a dull week of it, and it just let me out."—[Milwaukee

THEODORE HALLAM, one of the most celebrated of legal practitioners, once defended a burglar; and the case gave him a story that he never tired of telling The Prosecuting Attorney was fighting vigorously and had the defendant's wife on the stand

You are the wife of the prisoner?" he asked her "Yes," she replied.

"Did you know his mode of life when you married him?

"I did. sir."

"Will you tell us, then," went on the prosecutor, sur-prised by this admission, "how you came to contract an alliance with one of his kind?"

"Well," she answered, ingenuously, "I was getting on, the other girls had all been married; and I at last had no choice but between him and a lawyer who was courting me."—[Philadelphia Ledger.]

#### Greeley's Strict Rule.

A S AN editor Horace Greeley had become weary of the constant repetition of the word "the" in opening sen-One issue of his paper in particular exasperated him. Almost every item had its opening paragraph begin with "the." This lack of judgment on the part of his writers in the choice of words received attention. in the editorial room, and caused copies of it to be sent to correspondents. The order read:

"Under no circumstances must the word 'the' be used in the opening or subsequent paragraphs of a news ar-In sentences within a paragraph it will be tolerated if used with moderation a paragraph without 'the' to open it, omit.

One day, shortly after the issuance of his new rule, Greeley entered the editorial room in a fury.

"How is it that we have nothing in today's paper regarding Holland's attitude toward the policy of the North?" he asked of his editor who had charge of the foreign news.

This editor was aware that he had omitted an im- tion.—[Tit-Bits.

portant news item which at the time he considered as unimportant. But he was resourceful. "Your rules and orders are positive, Mr .Greeley, are

they not?" asked the editor.

"Certainly," shouted the famous scribbler.
"Then tell me how I could have used 'The Hague' for the date line in the Holland dispatch without violating your positive order."

Mr. Greeley was beaten, but he muttered, "If you fel-

lows could use judgment there would be no need for rules."-[Detroit Free Press.

#### A Country Statesman.

JOE SANDERS sat on an unopened barrel of sugar U while he watched the storekeeper and Al pound off the crating of a plow. Al was breathing loudly through his teeth as he bent to his work, and the storekeeper's back was turned. Joe found it an auspi-cious time to help himself from the half-open box of to help himself from the half-open box of prunes at his side.

"Tell you, Teddy did most everlastin'ly wallop them trusts!" he remarked with chthusiasm, slightly flavored with prunes. "Ain't nothin' like an ole bar hunter to

more'n lay to an' settle things."

Joe suddenly side-tracked a prune on its journey to his mouth as Al unbent from his work.

"Seen Thomp's new rickey?" he resumed. "'S got a Jim dandy, green with yaller w'eels"—and Joe's hand stole toward a box of ginger cookies.

Al carried the box off to the front of the store, and

Joe aimlessly ambled after him. "If this country don't look out, wot with strife and wot with the tariff and wot with the trusts, it's goin' most everlastin'ly ter smash!" he cried as he leaned against the counter, and dexterously transferred an early russet to his coat pocket. "If I was in the President's chair I'd take the heads of the coal an' the ile an' the steel monopolists and most everlastin'ly knock 'em together," he went on, and he fished up a pickle. Wot we want is-

"What you want is to come straight home an' split up that kindlin' for supper!" an energetic voice came from a wiry, calico-clad figure in the doorway. "Ef you'd stop polishin' that counter with your vest and put a little elbow grease into scoopin' up a livin' for your family you'd know wot you want, an' let the President mind his business an' you mind yourn!"

Al watched the dejected figure of the grafter as it disappeared up the village street.

"Needn't grudge that poor cuss an apple," he said.
'Ain't got much to be thankful for!"—[Chica o Post.

#### Mr. Holden Was a Bluffer.

HAD left the train at Lone Pine to see a man named Holden, but being told that he was over at Cedar Valley, three miles away, I sat down to dinner at the hotel before making the trip. I had about finished the meal when the landlord came in and inquired:

"Wasn't you askin' about Jim Holden?

"Well, he's here in town, but I don't think he's in shape to do any business with you."
"Do you mean that he is drunk?" I asked.

"Skassly drunk, sah—skassly. He come down to bluff the town, Jim did, and if you want to find him he's hangin' from a limb down there, and the boys are playin' oker ag'in by this time."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### The Tramp's Mistake.

A LADY of the writer's acquaintance had a rooted objection to followers, and invariably stipulated when engaging her servants that no male friends were to be included among their callers. But she has more favorable views now, and these are due to a little inci-dent which occurred the other evening. The house is on the outskirts of the town, and one night a rather sin-ister-looking tramp appeared at the kitchen door. The cook answered his knock, and when she saw his appear-

ance she held on to the door.
"Is the lady of the house at home?" he demanded in

a gruff, imperious voice.

trembled the cook in reply. "Is the master at home?

"Are any of the people in?" he demanded.
"N-none but me," and she made a frantic effort to

shut the door.

But he was too quick for her, and setting his foot

against it, he growled:

"Ah! never mind. I'll come in and have a good feed. Let go the door." She let go the door and the tramp marched into the kitchen, where he fell into the arms of a burly police-

He did not get the anticipated "feed," and the policenan is now a regular caller, and is on speaking terms

#### with the lady of the house.—[Cassell's Journal. Sandy Was a Wise Man.

OLD Sandy C—, who used to collect the mining royalties for the Duke of Hamilton, was a bit of a wag. One day Sandy was late for his train for Bo'ness, and the only way he could catch his connection vas by walking across the line. A certain gentleman informed Sandy that it was useless for him to attempt to cross by the railway, as there was a watchman sta-tioned at the camp bridge who would allow no one to

What sort o' countryman is he?" inquired Sandy.

'An Irishman." was the immediate rejoinder. "Well," responded Sandy, "if he is an Irishman I'll get over," and straight away he went.

Coming up to the bridge, Sandy espied the Irishman coming out to stop-him, but before Pat had got time to breathe, Sandy gasped out, "I beg your pardon, sir. I see you're a man of authority, and I have just to throw

myself on your tender mercies!"
"Jabers, go on," returned Pat, without a moment's hesitation.

Had the watchman, Sandy used to say, been a Scotchman, he would have had to fight him, and had he been an Englishman he would have had to debate the ques-

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# For Reducing Fat.

EXERCISES BY WHICH SUPERFLUOUS FLESH CAN BE BURNED UP.

By a Special Contributor.

ANY methods of getting rid of fat are constantly practiced, but there is only one sure and safe way—burn it up. And this can be done in only one way-by means of strenuous physical culture movements especially devised for men and women burdened

with superfluous flesh.

While fat may or may not be a disease, according while lat may or may not be a disease, according to individual opinion, it is generally admitted that it is no more necessary to physical comfort than a furlined overcoat in summer. Indeed, fat is looked upon as a decided detriment to the well being of the human body; and any physician who has a fleshy person on his list of patients endeavors nowadays to reduce the patient's avordupois, as an important step in the battle

his list of patients endeavors nowadays to reduce the patient's avordupois, as an important step in the battle to give the man's health back to him.

This is the case because fat is the great obstructor of the functions of the body. Usually starting and gaining headway where the bones are few or absent, as the outside of the abdomen, for example, it rapidly spreads, unless the mode of living is changed in time, to chin, face and eyes, distorting the entire countenance. Then it encroaches on the neck, on the inside of the abdomen, burying the stomach and intestines in layers of fat, and on to the heart and lungs, taking them prisoners, so to speak, and seriously impeding the actions of these highly important organs by lessening the space in which they work. And it is plain that all this inevitably leads to diminished vitality, because the organs cannot properly and normally act by reason of the usurpation of the invader.

The attending ills of such a state are many.

Fat-crowded lungs make their possessor asthmatic. Apoplexy and vertigo are constantly menacing, and fattening of the heart is a term that explains itself and brings up grave thoughts of an organ so crippled that it cannot properly pump the blood over the body. And impure blood means a thousand things.

But ills are not all—think of all the physical discomforts that a fat person must put up with. To get on a sireet car he is compelled to grab hold of the handle bar and hoist himself to the platform as he would a barrel of sugar. He cannot hurry his pace to catch a train or to be on hand at the hour for an appointment, because his abnormal abdomen throws his body out of plumb and backward, and no one can walk fast when

the back and head are bent backward. Neither can he go upstairs at more than a snail's pace because his abdomen is so big that he cannot lean forward at the angle proper for easy ascent, and, therefore, after climbing an insignificant flight, he is all tuckered out. Further—but why keep on recounting the every-day inconveniences that the abnormally fleehy man and woman cannot escape unless they take proper physical culture expreises. culture exercise.

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To put it succinctly, physical culture, if consistently persisted in, will restore anybody afflicted with fat to good general health. It will do this by simply burning up the fat, and then, when the fat is destroyed, heart and lungs, veins and arteries, stomach and intestines, and all the other organs will have the room to work in that was intended for them, and all will be well with the body, for all its functions will be properly and normally performed.

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The first and most important requisite in burning up fat is to avail oneself of plenty of fuel—oxygen. This means deep and strong breathing at all times, and especially when performing exercises. To this end the exercises must be executed rapidly and without rest, and the ambition constantly to breathe more deeply and more strongly continually borne in mind. The fat man must never hold his breath, and the windows of the room in which the exercises are being taken must be kept wide open.

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room in which the exercises are being taken must be kept wide open.

It is also highly important that the fat man (or woman) while exercising should wear much clothing—two suits of underclothes, a thick sweater, woolen socks and loose shoes, woolen gloves and a woolen shawl or heavy bath towel around the neck. All this covering absorbs the perspiration as soon as it exudes and keeps it from drying on the skin and hindering further sweating by choking up the pores. It also guards against sudden changes of temperature, which the fat man is not so able to withstand as his more normal brother, because his vitality is considerably lower.

In order to hasten the certain results of the exercises it is well to aid them by refraining from eating fatproducing foods and eating more than a normal supply, and from sleeping as much as formerly. It is a well-known fact that sleep is a staunch ally of fat.

Indulge in the exercises ten or fifteen minutes upon rising and before going to bed, and do not forget to execute them rapidly and breathe continually, deeply and strongly.

Exercise I.—Excellent for reducing the abdomen, this exercise also takes away superfluous flesh all along the back and front part of the body, develops deep breathing, and in a very short while materially expands the

and straighten the legs. Carry the arm lean backward as far as possible, betthrow the hips and stomach forward while. When the lungs are full, begin to original position and exhale at the machine the chair continually in this on the head and hold it at arm's length at Keeping the chair continually in this on it, kneel on one knee and then down sidewise on the floor, assisting wing gaged hand if necessary. Next lie down back. Keep this position for a monast to a standing position, inversely observable by which the floor was reached. Plant to a standing position, inversely observable by which the floor was reached. Plant cise more severe, and should be employed has been thoroughly mastered.

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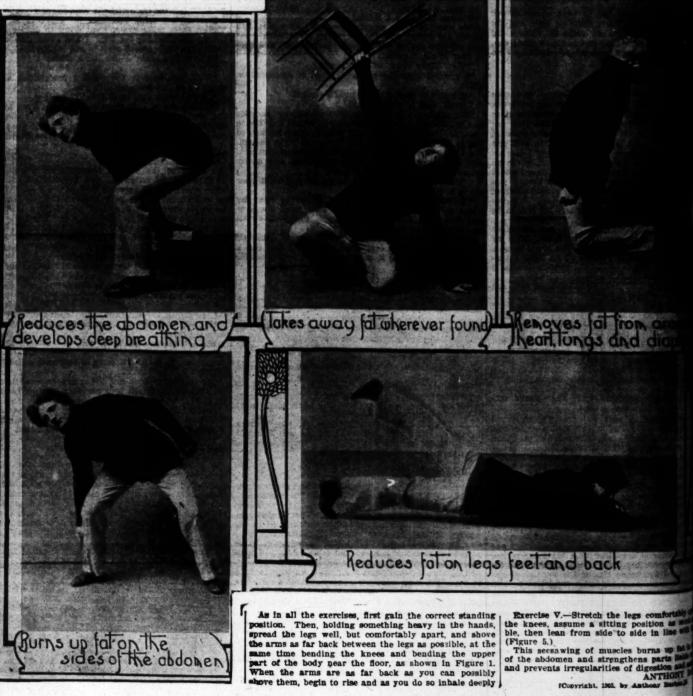
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## A Forgotten Trail.

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By a Special Contributor.

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American labor was employed, but the strikes beyond the mountains were too enturous Yankces to withstand, and offers rould not hold them to the pick and shovel ii. Daniels says he stampeded three times, ten came back "broke," and went to work exican labor was more to be depended upon, project went steadily ahead. The trail was e enough for two teams to pass at any point, fills and culverts, and a uniform grade of less feet to the mile was maintained. Everything in the most thorough manner, and even today, and the most thorough manner, and even war, arify forty years, every bridge and culvert bears ap of permanence. The masonry embankments aries of the side-hill cañons stand as firm and as the day they were set, and many of the bridges of hewn pines still span the rocky with here and there a timber washed away. protected sections where rain water dashed over ad bush and washed the trail into the big canon

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"No, indeed," said the fond mother. "Willie says he lovers to sit so closely together these chilly evenings that the remainder, Mexican peons who had lacted to come with promise of a long job at novels that his father brings home."—[Washington Star.]

It sounds heroic, yet is perhaps superfluous, to advise lovers to sit so closely together these chilly evenings that the coal famine could not possibly find room to put a coolness between them.—[Baltimore American.]

top pay. Then the management decided to bring down Chinese labor from the northern part of the State, which action produced the first Chinese labor riot in Southern California. A schooner-load of celestials was collected and landed at San Pedro. They were brought in wagons to the trail, camp was made in the arroyo near Devil's Gate, and a guard was maintained, because there was much feeling against the Chinks. Denicle says he was much feeling against the Chinks. Daniels says he was one of the guards

#### Chinese Cheap Labor .

The Mexicans were furious at the coming of the Chinese, and quit work in a body, swearing vengeance. An attack was made on the camp, during the day, but was repulsed because the attacking greasers were not well armed. They sent to Los Angeles for guns and reinforcements, and amused themselves by building brush fires in the hills and firing random shots from a distance into the camp. Several of the Mongolians were slightly wounded, and the rest, thrown into a panic, were with difficulty restrained fro breaking away. A strong north-west wind set in during the afternoon, and the fires flared up and swept down into the arroyo, threatening

Daniels says the guards were wrapping their heads in wet gunny sacks to keep out the smoke, when new came that the railroad contract was let, and trail-building project would be abandoned. The Chinamen could go to the devil, and the Mexicans ditto. Most of the guards favored letting the Chinks and the Mexicans fight it out, but when the Mexicans learned that they were all out of work, their animosity turned from th Chinamen to their employers. So the Chinamen settled in Southern California—the first large body of coolies to do so

#### The Iron Wheel of Progress

Not another blast was fired; not another shovelful of earth turned on the Soledad trail. Even the tools were not removed, and today, the energetic climber will sometimes tumble upon a rusty pick head, drill or spade half covered by slide gravel and brush. Most of the promoters recuped in the wave of prosperity that came with the railroad.

Though the remains of the trail show so plainly from the valley, it is hard for even a pedestrian to fol-low the entire distance of the grade, so heavy have low the entire distance of the grade, so heavy have been the landslides and growth of underbrush. In one place there is a little moisture in the shadow of a granite cliff, and several pines whose topmost branches wave fully forty feet from the earth stand squarely on the trail; and in many places Spanish bayonets have sprouted, blossomed and gone to seed, drawing life from the dirt in the interstices of great stone culverts.

#### A Bandit's Lair.

In 1874, Vasquez, the notorious Southern California bandit, lent the trail a bit of romance. Vasquez had murdered and plundered for years, and had evaded numerous posses with miraculous success. At length he attempted the Repetto robbery near Los Angeles. Entering old Shepherd Repetto's cabin, he forced the cld man to sign a check for several hundred dollars, and sent the victim's nephew to collect it at the bank that stood "where Spring street runs into Main street." The understanding was that if the boy did not return with the money, and without giving the game away, old Repetto would be killed. But the nephew was nervous, and suspecting bankers induced him to tell. Plans were laid for the capture of Vasquez and his men, but they escaped. They spurred their horses to Pasadena, and meeting Constable Charles Miles, who was teaming between Los Angeles and the embryo "colony," held him up and relieved him of his watch. Gov. Leland Stanford and party had come out from Log Angeles to visit the Indiana colony, and narrowly escaped meeting the desperado.

Vasquez accosted several pioneer Pasadenans digging water ditch, and told them who he was, and said that the Sheriff was after him. He and his men con-tinued leisurely over the barren foothills until, present by the now thoroughly-aroused posse, they turned onto the Soledad trail, which had been abandoned only a few years previously. It was dark, then, so the posse did not pursue further, knowing that the Mexicans could easily ambush them from the trail. Vasquez lost a horse over the embankment, but got out of the bottle, and it was several months later that the gang was surprised in Greek George's cabin on the Santa Monica road. The desperado was wounded, captured, tried and

#### Final Fate of the Old Trail.

Whether the old remnant of trail will ever be made of practical use is a question. It leads through beau-tiful scenery and into glorious picnic grounds, but there is no water along its route. About twenty years it was resurveyed by Salt Lake railway people, and its average grade was computed to be about eighty seven feet to the mile. The report claimed the route to be an easier way to the Tehachepi than the present way through the San Fernando tunn

## L. R. FREEMAN.

#### THE RICHEST CITY IN EUROPE.

be worth £35,000,000, which is about equal to that paid on the \$8,000 houses in Paris. There are 180 persons worth a million francs (about £40,000) and over; 1704 having between half a million and a million; 170 possessing half a million; and 895 between a hundred thou sand and half a million.

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## Some New Animals.

REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS AT A WILD BEAST FARM AT HAMBURG.

From London Illustrated Mail.

ARL HAGENBECK, the famous animal dealer of Hamburg, has produced some entirely new animals, For instance, he has secured an entirely new breed For instance, he has secured an entirely new breed of pheasants by crossing pheasants from Central Asia with European pheasants, while he has also obtained some new varieties of deer and mules. The most interesting of these "productions" probably is the cross between the zebra and a horse. He has a number of these at his depot in Hamburg, and when in that city recently a representative of the illustrated Mail was taken for a drive behind two of these strange "horses." The characteristic feature of this animal is that it has a horse's head and a zebra's body. If anything, it is a little larger than the average zebra, though the stripes re not so pronounced.

For six years now Mr. Hagenbeck has given serious consideration to this subject. It should be stated as



once that his one aim in conducting these experiments has been to obtain a stronger and better animal—that is to say, better blood. He is carrying out the zebra cross at the advice of Prof. Hewitt of Edinburgh, who ontended several years ago that an improved could be secured by crossing the pretty striped African zebra with our domestic horse. Zebras, however, are zebra with our domestic horse. Zebras, however, are expensive, and have to be handled with care. This is the reason why the professor sold the greater part of his stock to Mr. Hagenbeck, on the understanding that he continue the experiments. The results which have been obtained in Hamburg are certainly gratifying. The new beast, though not quite so large as the common horse, is yet bigger than the average mule, and, as Mr. Hagenbeck remarked, "is not at all as tricky as the ordinary mule generally is."

Indeed, the great dealer is very enthusiastic about the final results. In his stables at the present time there are no less than six of these new creatures. Some of them have been satisfactorily broken to harners

"The first successful experiment I made was with a leopard and a puma," said Mr. Hagenbeck recently. 'And the only living animal of the litter I sold some time ago to the Berlin Zoölogical Garden, where it is still in the collection.

The most interesting cross-breds at the depot are those of lions and tigers. One of these strange animals has been taught to do some stage tricks, and is now per-forming with others in one of Mr. Hazenbeck's groups of trained animals. He is 3 years old, and is a fine creature. He weighs nearly five hundredweight, measures ten feet from the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose, and stands four feet high up to the top of his shoulders. The peculiarity of this beast is that it has a tiger's body and a lions' head. His father was a Senegal lion and his mother a Bengal tigress. A cross-bred which will par-ticularly appeal to sportsmen is the new pheasant. It bas been obtained by crossing pheasants from Central Asia with European pheasants. The result is a larger bird, stronger on the wing, and more prettily marked. bird, stronger on the wing, and more prettily marked. The Asiatic pheasant very much resembles an English pheasant in appearance. It is somewhat larger, however, and very fast on the wing. Mr. Hagenbeck has succeeded in securing several broods of these new pheasants. The first of these were obtained in April of last year. All of them have been purchased, the Duke of Bedford and Lord Rothschild taking the larger portion. He had several broods again at the beginning of last June. The high are quite healthy and ginning of last June. The birds are quite healthy and doing well.

The good city of Basle plumes itself upon being, in proportion to its inhabitants, the wealthiest city in Europe, if not in the world. The population is 124,000, and last year rates were paid on property assessed to "I am also endeavoring to obtain a new variety of at Stellingen to carry out this experiment. I am doing this on the advice of Prof. Kuhn, of the Royal German Agricultural Institution. The professor is confident that farmers and all agricultural people will welcome an improved sheep. Indeed, I have already received two letters from well-known breeders in England, asking for details of this cross. I mean to continue my experi-ments in this direction."

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## School Work in Cuba.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE UN-DER NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

From a Special Correspondent.

AVANA (Cuba) Jan. 15.—While the industrial condition of Cuba eight months after the inaugura-Ton of the new republic is much worse than was expected, the administrative results are better than was anticipated. In the matter of schools the showing is very creditable indeed when all the conditions are taken into account. The Department of Education stands nearer as the Americans left it than any other ranch of the government. The same number of sachers has been employed, the same amount of money as been expended, and the attendance has been kept up. The expenditures for educational purposes amount to \$3,000,000 annually, the number of teachers is 3500, and the attendance is 165,000, out of a population of

and the attendance is 165,000, out of a population of 1,500,000. This is a higher rate of attendance proportionately than the average in the United States.

There are several reasons for this large attendance. There were no public schools in Cuba before those established after the intervention of the United States, and there was a large turnout in the beginning on account of their being something new. Fearing that the
interest would diminish as the novelty of the thing
wore off, a very rigid truant law was put into effect.
Throughout the island there are 150 truant officers who
patrol the various districts and round up all those disposed to be delinquent in availing themselves of the
educational privileges afforded them. The entire time

matter for them to keep ahead of their classes. All the advantages possible have been given them for instruction, and they are making the best of them. Many of these girls were sent to the United States for preliminary instruction, and the authorities there marveled at their capacity for imbibing knowledge. One well-known instructor told me these Cuban girls were natural-born teachers. He said he had a class of theirty young women who came to him almost unlettered and who did not know the first principles of teaching. He put them to work starting from the most simple foundation. In the recitations his plan was to appoint twenty of them as pupils, nine as critics and one as a teacher. The

as pupils, nine as critics and one as a teacher. The teacher was told to work with her class as if they were really children, and the rest were to criticise her method. Imagine if you can a crowd of American teachers getting down to this simple formula. They would make a burlesque of it and convert it into a roaring farce. But buriesque of it and convert it into a roaring farce. But these Cuban girls entered into the spirit of the thing and soon demonstrated surprising qualities for the pro-fession of teaching. They are very quick and apt at il-lustration. At first application their discipline in the schools was very bad. They did not know exactly what constituted discipline, but their patience soon won the way and the deportment has greatly improved and is becoming better all the while. The Latin woman is exceedingly fond of children, no matter whether they belong to her or some one else. She is very patient and untiring with them and this great sympathy is given as one of the reasons for her success in her new calling.

#### Apt Students.

The children have proved a revelation as far as adeptness is concerned as well as capacity for retaining knowledge. Many of the lower classes in these island countries are the hardest-headed customers to be found anywhere. It is very difficult to make them understand force, no matter how bright you might be you were bound and fettered by such old customs."

A "Prisoner of Hope."

This is the situation exactly. Across the situation exactly.

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"When I go to make calls I am s a short time. The reason is that at exchange of courtesy is over the situate some. All talk is light and on the nothing in common between me and nothing in common between me and there. They do not know plays, nor book note not known to them personally, and lons to offer on the things that are of girl friends in the States. The secret of is that they are not well informed. The enced and altogether dependent. Suppose shut up at home all day, and was never anywhere without comehold, transitions. shut up at home all day, and was never anywhere without somebody tramping or to talk to anyone without someone always suppose you were never trusted out at mitted to do anything on your own judges you possibly have much mental develop power or confidence in your ability to he anyone else? You wouldn't have very me force, no matter how bright you might be you were bound and fettered by such old customs."

A group of Cuban school teachers (uban boys are taking to base ball Partial view of Havana public school where 2000 children attend Bicycles are popular with little (uban girls

of these truant officers is at the disposal of the govern-ment, and the results show that they are carning their salaries. More than 15,000 children have been brought to school and are being kept there by these scouts of the department. There is a law which gives all school cases preference in the courts, and parents who neglect the opportunity of having their children educated find it impossible to evade the responsibility or to avoid the maily. Fines are assessed against the offenders until ey are made to understand that it is cheaper to send their children to school than to keep them at home.

#### Elementary Studies Only.

Only the elementary studies are taught in the Cuban public schools, because the most of the population is ignorant, and because there are teachers qualified to instruct in the higher branches. The highest grades correspond to the fifth grade in the United States, which consists of the fourth reader, elementary arithmetic, geography, history of Cuba and the United States, elementary grammar, physiology, hygiene, drawing and orthography. English is being taught in only a few of the schools because there are no compétent Besides these studies manual training is the schools of Havana, Cienfuegos, Matanzas, matrictors. Desides these studies maintal training is taught in the schools of Havana, Cienfuegos, Matanzas, Bagua la Grande, Santiago and Cárdenas. The kindergarten has been generally adapted for the reason that the Cuban child develops very young and an early start in its training is to be desired. Great difficulty was experienced at the outset in securing competent teachers. Out of the 3500 instructors who are now employed there are very few educated well enough to pass examination in the fifth grade in the United States. When they began teaching a short time ago few of them knew more than to read and write. They had to learn as they went along. as they went along.

#### Natural-born Teachers.

anything outside their sman store of knowledge. It has often been said that it would be very hard to do anything with the children of these people, but strange to say these little shavers, white, black or chocolatecolored, as the case may be, are sharp as tacks. The Latin youngster learns as fast as any of them. The African takes to tools and manual training in a manner that is astonishing. In the first stages of education he goes ahead of the American Indian or the southern negro. A great many people believe that he will negro. A great many people believe that he will up to his early promise because there are so many skilled artisans here. There are colored carpenters, painters, cigar manufacturers and representatives in all the trades who have had no opportunity for early train-The United States negro rarely rises above a laborer and a poor one at that. It is too early to be gin to sum up results on education in Cuba, but the start that has been made certainly gives much promise.

#### Restraints on Women.

The illiterate in Cuba, and among the Latins in general for that matter, are not the only ones who need education. Instruction has not gone far enough with the better classes—particularly the women. It is ar-gued that a woman does not need higher education. She is trained carefully for domestic pursuits and her devotion to home and family is noted. But her educa-tion does not proceed far beyond that. Her life is not such as to broaden her intellect or enlarge upon the such as to broaden her intellect or enlarge upon the book learning she receives when very young. As a girl she has absolutely no freedom. If she goes for a walk or to perform some little errand some one must accompany her. She sees many people from the balcony of her house, or from the carriage as she drives in the streets at the fashionable hour, but talks to few. After she is grown and gentlemen callers begin to come some member of her family must always be present and take part in the conversation. The custom gives little one Fortunately their work was simple because none of part in the conversation. The custom gives little op their pupils had been to school at all. It was an easy portunity even for free exchange of opinion among the

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Our Last Cannibals.

STUDY OF REMNANTS OF AMERICAN MAN EATERS.

From a Special Correspondent.

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Eaters. In their sign language the Kiowas spell the name of the Tonkawas by raising the hand with the back outward and the index finger brought forward, which signifies "man." This sign they supplement by a sweeping movement of the fingers, brought downward, which denotes "cating." The Kiowas now are neighbors of the outlawed Tonkawas. They told Mr. Mooney that of the outlawed Tonkawas. They told Mr. Mooney that the latter were in the habit of lying in wait for solitary Indians of other tribes—men, women and children, not prisoners of war—and of eating their flesh purely to gratify their depraved appetites.

The story of a boy who was cooked by the Tonkawas was told to Mr. Mooney by a Lipan who lived with them in Texas. This man said that he had missed this youth, a Comanche captive, and afterward found that the Ton-kawas had him in their cooking pot. They offered to compensate for the Lipan's loss by offering him asshars of the feast, but he declined the honor. He saw the remains of his boy chopped into small pieces, which were piled upon a strip of raw hide. The feast was comenced at noon and continued until the last morsel of uman flesh had been devoured. It ended with a dance

Mr. Mooney afterward came in contact with the Ton-kawas and studied them. He says that Sentall, their chief, is 47 years old and powerful. The canniba's Ge-scribed their burial customs to him, and stated that all the property of a dead tribesman is piled above the corpse, and that the latter's horse and dog are shot over his grave. After the funeral his name must never be After the funeral his name must never be mentioned. They told the ethnologist that all of their people were afraid of their mothers-in-law, to whom they must never speak, and on whom they must never look. But when the man of science diplomatically touched upon the subject of cannibalism, generally, these crafty savages affected utter ignorance of the custom.

All Indians Formerly Cannibals.

All Indians formerly practiced a certain amount of cannibalism as a war ceremony, Mr. Mooney further tells your correspondent. This was true even in the eastern part of the United States. The Miamis had a cannibal society whose members were obliged to eat all captives delivered to them for that purpose. Even the Kiowas, who told of the Tonkawa's misdaeds, stated



CHIEF SENTA (UPPER RIGHT) AND GROUP OF

to Mr. Mooney during his recent visit among them tha only a few years back they had a secret brotherhood each of whose members was pledged to eat the heart of the first enemy killed by him in battle. The old war chief, in whose family the ethnologist lived, was a member of this society.

number of British soldiers were eaten by some Ojib and Ottawas in their garrison at Mackinaw in 1764. One white man, who had been adopted by these Indians, previous to the massacre, was offered a dish of cooked flesh, which he would have accepted had he not spied a human hand in the dish. This sickened him and he begged to be excused. An American prisoner was cooked and caten by the

Indian allies of the British in view of the latter's fort on the Miami during the War of 1812.

All of the Texas coast Indians were cannibals, and made a wholesale practice of eating human flesh. About 1687 some French pioneers built a fort on Matagorda Bay, Tex., but were subsequently cooked and eaten by a band of Karankawas, who overpowered them. "Attakapas" is the Chocktaw name for the Indians Southwestern Louislana, and a Louislana parish still bears it in spite of the fact that it means "cannibal." The Wichitas were formerly man eaters.

Seventeen Boys Eaten

The Wichitas ate seventcen boys on a single occasion, according to their own confession to a Frenchman who passed through Arkansas, Indian Territory and Some Wichitas entertained him and 1719. brought to him a boy captive taken from another tribe His hosts told him that they had originally taken eight-een such captives, but had eaten all of the others. In fact, prisoners appear to have been taken by the Gulf Indians as a means of gratifying their appetites rather than of avenging their wounded honor.

Mr. Mooney recently "lived Indian" in the Klowa Human limbs, hung up in the sun to dry, like hams, were seen by Spaniards who first visited the Cariba

The Aztecs made a great business of cannibalism in connection with their sacrifices of priso man-eating prevailed all through the Orinoco and Amazon regions

American cannibals still eat their fellow-men on the Upper Amazon, but the evidence is that cannitalism as found in Central America and Mexico was practiced rather as a sacrifice to the god of war than from actual appetite

It is alleged that cannibals still eat men on Tiburon Island, off Lower California. In the spring of 1894, the sloop Examiner, carrying four San Francisco journalists, visited the island, and two of the journalists killed by the Indians are generally believed to have been eaten. Prof. W. J. McGee, senior ethnologist in the Bureau of Ethnology, soon afterward visited the scene without peril, and saw no evidence of cannibalism.

Canadian Cannibals.

The most depraved American cannibals of today are the Kwakiuti, a northwestern tribe of Canada, inhabiting the Pacific Coast between Gardiner Channel and Cape In one of their secret societies new members are initiated amid the most diabolical orgies that the mind of man can picture.

They devour corpses and bite live people, and in for-ner times they killed and devoured their slaves. An initiate into their cannibalistic secret society enters the meeting place attended by a servant, who carries a corpse in his arms. The servant deposits the body and tastes its flesh four times before giving it to his master. When the latter begins to devour the flesh, which he must bolt, not chew, the servant hands him water with which to wash the mouthfuls down. This same attendant cuts the flesh into narrow strips, the body having been previously cured in salt water. When the having been previously cured in salt water. When the other members see the initiate engaged in his feast they make a rush for the body and fight for its mor-sels. To appease them the servant breaks the skull and bones, handing those eager ones the brains and marrow. Everything goes off according to a regular programme followed by previous initiates for generations and the code of etiquette governing the orgy prescribes that no one shall eat until after the initiate has begun. In another part of the ceremony the doors of the meet-ing place are fastened and the novitiate rushes around mong the members present.

He bites chunks out of all whom he can catch, and

if unable to get hold of any one else he must satisfy himself upon his servant or perhaps a live dog.

The bones of the victim are kept for four months, at the end of which they are thrown into the sea. After the ceremony is over the frenzied initiate must pay all nembers whom he bas bitten.

He must sleep with the skeleton of his victim for four nights, and it must remain in his bedroom during the hours of the same days. Then during the next four days it must remain beneath certain rocks in the sea, only to be returned again to the novitiate's room for ther four nights, and so on during the four months. JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL IS BUSY.

Uncle Sam is a great business man and a great boss. He is like the millionaire head of a big concern who signs a \$10,000 check in one breath and with the next observes that Willie Pay, the entry clerk, smokes cigar-

Nothing is too big or too little to escape his e-y, eye. At times his glance is cyclopic; again it is microscopic.

but hardly ever myopic.

Today Uncle Sam settles a quarrel between two nations; tomorrow he appoints a fourth-class postmaster. tions; tomorrow he appoints a tourta-ciass postmaster, Today he issues \$100,000,000 worth of bonds; tomorrow he pinches a moonshiner. Today he defies all Europe, and tomorrow he sends some poor devil to jail for four years for stealing 30 cents' worth of postage stamps.

So it is today. After balancing his books for the year and finding himself 'steen umpty billions to the good, he turns round with a great show of severity and commands his army officers to wear only a certain and make of shoes, because one of them—one of all his thousands—was discovered wearing tan shoes with a dress suit.

Which shows that, besides being a great manager and organizer, Uncle Sam is an old gentleman of exquisite taste.-[Post-Dispatch.

HE NEEDED SOME OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.

When John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal evenue, was stumping Kentucky once in a gubernatorial campaign he had in his party a stump speaker who sought to make a good impression in that famous dis-tillery town. Owensboro, by upholding whisky drink-

"Whisky," said the stumper. "is a good thing. It hurts nobody when drunk with moderation. I have noticed in my study of history and biography that all great men drank whisky. It is true, and I challenge great men drank whisky. It is true, and I challenge you to deny it. Whisky, ladies and gentlemen, makes

men smart, it makes them great."
"What's that?" asked an old farmer down in the audience, who was noted locally as a teetotaler.
"Whisky," repeated the speaker, "makes men smart."

It makes them great."

"Well," said the farmer, "you'd better get ten barrels and begin on it at once."—[Washington Post.

HE MERELY MADE IT.

"My boy doesn't seem to have vell," said the office boy's father.

"Well, to be perfectly frank with you," replied the employer, "I must say no."
"Ah! What's his trouble?"
"He hasn't any trouble; it's the rest of us who have had that."—[Chicago Tribune.

CAUTION. "Ah! Rabbit stew on the bill of fare, eh? I think I'll have some of that. By the way, where's my old friend, the cat?"

"She disappeared this mornin', sir," replied the waiter, "and ain't been seen since".

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Suppose you give me an omelet instead of that
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DYLLWILD-(ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.)

Pure Water From Mountain Springs

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THE POWER OF A WOMAN'S VOICE AND AN OLD SONG.

By a Special Contributor.

TEPHEN BALLANTYNE was the youngest man who had ever been elected Sheriff of Lewis county. He had carried on a manly and good-natured campaign, and even his opponents were not unanimously in sympathy with the Weekly Pocket when it attacked him for going off on a week's vacation at the very beginning of his term. For the bass had begun to bite in Anderson, and the Governor and a party of State poli-ticians had invited him to their camp at the "Old Stone Mill," a favorite rendevzous for fishermen of Southern

Mrs. Ballantyne did not approve of his going, even when he urged that "the Governor, Auditor of State, and a couple of Congressmen are not to be fished with every day." But, knowing that her husband's ambitions only began with the shrievalty, and that acquaintance with influential men would be necessary to his future, she did not oppose him. The jail was well filled with prisoners and she was not yet used to living in close touch with crime, so it was arranged that she should take the baby Stephen and spend the week of her husband's absence with a dear old friend living about five

practiced hostess of the county, and Mrs. Ballantyne enjoyed her hearty joviality and constant mothering quite as much as her husband his genial companions and phenomenal luck on Anderson.

Lewis is a prosperous county. In every direction telephone wires are stretched along the well-kept roads, and all day long gossip and messages, grave and gay, flash over them from one farmhouse to another. One morning it chanced that Mrs. Ballantyne, being alone in the house, answered a call and received a message so horrifying that she paled as she listened. Uncluded a most of the best-known and most-respected farmers of the county, had just been discovered lying dead in his own house from a knife wound and near him, her old gray head crushed by some heavy iff-strument, lay his wife—everybody's "Aunt Becky," one of the best loved of the dear old helpful, strong-hearted

oosier women of the pioneer generation.

After the first call the telephone bell kept up a constant ringing; a neighbor or, perhaps, some accommo-dating merchant in town, sending on every bit of news or rumor as it came out. By 10 o'clock it was known that the murder had been committed by two farm hands who had lived upon the Philipson place. By 2 in the afternoon one of them had been found hiding in an empty corn bin in the "bottoms" near town. At 4 he was safe in jail at Blufftown, and there was hope getting a confession which would lead to the arrest of his accomplice. About 4:30 o'clock Rose Rawdon. Mrs. Ballantyne's sister, called her from the telephone exchange, where she was employed.

"I am so glad you are out there," she said. "The town is awful! They say there are fifty men here from Kentucky, and more crossing the river all the time. And ever so many down from Riverbend, and in from Athens, and the "Fair Fight" neighborhood. I guess every farmer for ten miles 'round has come to town. The 1:30 train from Spring Grove was crowded. They say when the packet gets in and the evening train there'll be 2000 strangers on the streets. And, say, 'Alice' - dropping her voice- Truman Wallace is try-ing to swear in a lot of men to help guard the jail-

mob, you know. I am so glad you aren't here! Yes,
I'll keep you posted. Good-by."

'After supper that evening the Pullings and their guest
sat on the front porch. Mr. Pulling dozed; Mrs. Pulling
jounced little Stephen back and forth in a rockerless chair and sang the old camp-meeting tunes that had soothed eight lusty sons of her own. Some one called from the sitting-room

"Mrs. Ballantyne, there's a long-distance call for

She took up the receiver in trembling anxiety, and

exclaimed at once:

"Oh, Stephen, where are you?"

"At Boone," he said; "just got here after the hardest-riding I ever did."

did you know about it?"

"One of the boys brought the news to the camp. Say, Alice, stay right where you are. I'll send for you to-

'You are not coming home, Stephen?"

"Hush; no one must know-by midnight, I think."
"How can you? It is impossible!"

"But I will; only promise to stay where you are. Get word to Truman that he must hold out if there is trouble 'till I come. Good-by, dear!"

Mrs. Ballantyne went back to the porch and sat quiet, her heart was torn with anxiety.

The birds were twittering among the cedars in front yard. The first fireflies were darting over ows, the sweet-breathed quiet of the country evening enfolded them. Suddenly it was torn away like gauze by a long, low, blood-curdling sound. Mr. Pulling

sprang to his feet. "Good Lord!" he gasped, "they've got the blood hounds after that fellow!"

The telephone bell rang. Simon Martin, living near

town, called up the Pullings to say:
"They're trailin' him with hounds. Coming right out
the big road. Ain't in sight, but you can hear 'em.
Coming right your way!"

George John Mason, a still nearer neighbor, called a

"The hounds are in sight over Bacon's hill, coming lickety-split! Must be twenty men follering in buggles and horseback. Going myse'f. Be by your way pretty

Another ring and Jake Dowdy, wheezing with asthma and excitement, managed to say:

"Them hounds jest passed here. Wush't Hervy would

a let me gone! But night air ain't the best in the world

Later still Jasper Pulling called his mother:

"Say, ma, let pa be ready to get in the buggy with me. I'll see to him all right. We'll neither of us ever get a chance to see anything like this again—please,

Mrs. Pulling chuckled, "Lijah," she said, "you get your sack coat. You ain't going out in the night air with Jasper in your shirt sleeves."

For some time they sat in silence on the porch, now

and then, ever nearer, the deep and horrid bay of the hounds came to them. Presently the thud of hoofs and roll of wheels could be heard in the intervals. The Pullings and Mrs. Ballantyne joined the other members Pullings and Mrs. Ballantyne joined the other members of the household at the front gate and stood waiting with them in silence. Suddenly two long, dark, gliding figures appeared in the moonlit road. Steadily they came on, one slightly in advance of the other, neither swift nor slow, but moving with a horrid rhythm. Nearer the beastly outlines defined themselves and as they swept past the gate their panting breaths, their low-hung heads, their hanging tongues, the gleam of their white fangs and fiery eyes sent a strange terror their white fangs and fiery eyes sent a strange terror to the hearts of the onlookers.

"God help the poor creature!" Aunt Charlotte whis-

A few paces behind the dogs came the deputy Sheriff and his posse, followed at a little distance by a long procession of men, in buggles or wagons, on horseback or on bicycles. Behind these struggled a lot of hot, dusty and excited boys from town and country.

Truman Wallace, the deputy Sheriff, stopped to talk

with Mrs. Ballantyne:
"I wish to goodness Steve was here!" he said.

town's full of toughs, and if we get the other 'un to-night they'll be a mob sure!" He mopped his brow.
"Jest look at them devilish dogs; they're on his scent all right, ain't never changed that trot since we left Philipson's" Philipson's.'

Jasper Pulling took his father into his buggy. two hired men came out of the barnyard on horseback in time to join the procession, the young people strolled over to a neighbor's. When Mrs. Ballantyne was alone with Aunt Charlotte, she announced her intention of going to Blufftown, and begged for a horse and buggy;

ally her hostess said: Well, I guess the road is as safe tonight as it will ever be in this world, only, I wish you'd let me go with

ever be in this world, only, I wish you'd let me go with you. We'll have to hitch up old Joe ourse'ves, I guess."
With little Stephen lying asleep on her lap Mrs. Ballantyne drove alone to Blufftown. Arriving at the Sheriff's residence she had no difficulty in entering, although the place was clearly in a state of siege. In the hall which separated the dwelling from the jail she came upon a man with a gun and was surprised to recognize Barnett Crane, a handsome, reckless young scamp, whose reputation was built upon lawlessness. He understood her surprise at seeing him there and

"Truman had trouble getting help. Seems like most of the boys would rather see this thing from the out-

"But I should have thought," Mrs. Ballan "Yes, I guess most anybody would think I'd be more likely to help a mob than to guard prisoners—unless it was your husband; he always thinks the best of a

, and I guess he'd trust me."
ad so do I," she answered simply.

"I wish you weren't here, Mrs. Ballantyne, or that Steve was—not that anybody will hurt you, but you may see a sight you will never forget."

"But there must be no such sight! My husband's honor is at stake. We must hold the jail until he comes at midnight! They have the first man here safe?"

"Yes, and are trying to get him to confess before "They haven't caught him?"

"Yes, asleep in a cabin on Noseworthy's farm. The door wasn't fastened and the dogs went straight to the

bed where he lay! Truman telephoned from Long's,"
"Tell Mr. Wallace that he must hold the jail until Mr. Ballantyne comes.'

She carried little Stephen to her own rooms. she had put him to bed she stood for a moment at the front window of the parlor, which was in the second

The summer night brooded as peacefully here as in the country. The streets were deserted save for shad-owy figures that emerged, now and then from the black gulf of the street which dips between the bluffs to the river. Men were sitting about the doors of the hotel opposite in that sociable quiet which always characterized the groups to be found there of summer evenings.

But presently she became conscious of an ominous stir outside. From the river and the side streets groups of men appeared and joined others who must have been waiting under the trees in the courthouse yard. In a few moments the street was filled with them

She sprung the shades to the top of the windows, turned on all the lights, and drawing a small table to the center of the room sat down beside it to sew. The sound of wheels told her that the deputy Sheriff was bound of wheels told her that the deputy Sherin was bringing the second murderer. She could not know that he really came through the back streets and alleys while the citizens and farmers who had followed the man-hunt came directly down Main street to distract atten-

hunt came directly down Main street to distract attention. But she heard the angry murmurs of disappointment from the crowd in front and realized that they
were bent on some awful deed.

The Sheriff's wife was a delicate, sensitive girl, as
she bent over her work the hot blood surged into her
face and her blue eyes brimmed with tears and shame.

"What might not these men think, or say of her?" She
held herself in her chair by sheer will force.

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The voice of someone speaking from the courthouse steps floated into the room. She could hear that both prisoners were now in jail, and that they were on the point of making a confession, and the County Auditor, who was with them, had sent out to ask that the crowd make no demonstration which might defeat that end. An hour passed more or less quietly. Then

a clamor for "Deacona." This gentlement Anditor, mounted the steps and appeal to respect the law, but, divining that the confession, they yelled him down. He to the hotel and dropped into a chair, abling. When he saw the lighted parior with a litting calming at her acroing he wife sitting calmly at her sewing he new courage.

"Look at that woman!" he cried. that for fun! She's heard from Ste hold them back. Boys, we've got to the her!" A number of law-loving citizens dejectedly watching the events, followingle in the crowd.

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Little Stephen awoke and cried. The him eagerly, finding fresh courage in the ship of her baby son. She carried him is and stood at the window with him in he was a fine boy, and looked bravely out aposene. An admirer under the window which he understood the friendly overture and and crow, holding out his chubby arms a marrily.

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Mrs. Ballantyne saw small parties of mively through the yard and knew they guard the back exits. She heard the blow aguessed that the big telephone pole at the being cut down to be used as a ram. Be and turned trembling from the window, struck the half hour; "half-past eleven!" "Oh, boy, what can we do next!" Stephen signified his eagerness to play and they began the game. Meantime the polen and twenty men were carrying it towards they passed the window a burly Kentsella them, looked up.

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"Clear a space there! Further back, by yet!" "Oh, get back, can't you, out of the "Give them room for a run!" "Now! Corush—one, two, three, four!"

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A fierce, wild animal cry went up from crowd outside. The murderers were being —one shricking like a maniac, one allegt a They were dragged across the yard to which shaded the side windows of the S It was near the electric light, and, gently night breeze all its tender new leaves shone. It was a beautiful tree—a little because of the great size of two lateral l spread its shadow widely and reco as a natural gallows.

The leaders of the mob halted under it climbed it with a rope in his hand. watched it with a rope in his hand. But watched them from a little balcony which the side window. Then he went in to Mrs. I "Can't you sing?" he asked. "It might me a moment or two."

"It is too late," she whispered in despair.

"Twouldn't be if Steve could get here," he confidently.

His faith in her husband gave her stood against the iron railing of the balo Stephen in her arms while Barnett Crass over the heads of the crowd:

"Boys, stop a moment! You've got these can do what you please with them, give to or two to repent in, for Mrs. Ballantyne's From the street came a voice. "Don't sinstant! We don't want them to repeat."

But there were others who were faithful to

Five minutes, boys! Give 'em that le But it might not have been done had not to sing. Her voice was the pride of the coin that crowd had heard it before at public mental to the contraction. entertainment, from the charter and tonight its glorious notes were more the ever before. The Sheriff, riding breathless his duty, heard it swelling on the soft also recognized it.

The boy who had taken the rope up to such a lively sense of honor, slid down to of the trunk and disappeared. The masked listened to the heart-searching melody:

"Jesus, lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,"

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and regularity it is, to say the least, a very s sign.

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ther test of this nature is to pass the ston piece of aluminum. Both the metal and the should be absolutely free from any traces of The metal will give off some of its color to an stone, while a genuine diamond will remain clear and unaffected. Among jewelers the is to apply a drop of fluohydric acid to the er suspicion. The acid will est into any faire d and frost it, while the genuine stones will no

the simplest method of all however is to an ink spot on a sheet of white paper through and, by holding the upper surface against the If the stone be counterfelt the black spot will approximately multiplied, or at least doubled. The outwell, moreover, appear blurred and indistinct. By will, moreover, appear blurred and indistinct. By

test is the best in examining rubles and donkeys, all colored a mends. It is commonly supposed that such stones to best tested by rubbing them with a file, that the stones resist the steel, while the imitations will suffer; but the test is not exhaustive. The plan is to examine them closely with a microscope nt 100 diameters. The genuine stones have a y to me much more nearly perfect in texture.

Ge, traveler! tell the tale with sorrow fraught, Some tearful maid perchance, or blooming youth, May hold it in remembrance, and be taught lay hold it in remembrance, and be taught That riches cannot pay for Love and Truth

## Journeying in India.

WHAT A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN SAW AT AJMERE.

VISIT TO A MOSQUE CALLED THE "HUT-OF-TWO-AND-A-HALF-DAYS"-A RIDE IN A NATIVE CARRIAGE - FOOTMEN TO CLEAR THE WAY - A GI-GANTIC RICE PUDDING-ENGLISH AS SPOKEN BY NATIVES.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

HE very old city of Ajmere, founded 145 A.D., is a day's journey and part of a night from Ahmedabad, and as the trains in India always choose inconvenient hours for starting and arriving, we found ourselves and and our luggage turned out at the Ajmere station at 2 o'clock in the morning. As the best accommodation to be had was said to be found in the station itself we at once had our things piled upon the heads of several coolies and asked to be shown rooms. Finding two, of the usual large dimensions, upon the sec-ond floor, and in spite of the customary noise of a railway station, we managed to get a few hours: sleep before 9 o'clock in the morning. From that hour until we drove about the small Hindoo town, which is most picturesquely situated at the foot of the high and rocky Taragargh Hill. The old city wall with its five beautiful gateways was a delight to us, and the narrow, dirty streets, lined with tiny, shaflow shops, their owners sitting in one corner smoking a hookah; and the native smells and sounds, the buffalo, donkeys and goats abounding in the streets, gave us the assur-ance that Ahmedabad was not the only really eastern

On our return to the station we were fortunate enough to meet some very good friends who had just arrived, and at 5 o'clock we set forth together to visit the beautiful mosque called the "Hut-of-two and-a-half-days" just outside the city walls. Under a huge banyan tree, which grew at the foot of the very broad and splendid stairway leading to the mosque a hundred or more natives were assembled, dirty and picturesque in brilliant turbans or coats, and chattering at the top of their voices. Silence fell upon that tree as we approached, and continued until we had laboriously mounted about half of the battered and broken stairs, under the battery of many pairs of disapproving eyes. Then one voice after another sounded forth and in few minutes we could hear from the distance the usua loud and confused jangle of sounds. The people of Ajmere are not very cordial to strangers and again some adventurous mortal, going about by him-self, has been greeted by a rain of stones and driven

#### A Beautiful Mosque.

The mosque of the "Hut-of-two-and-a-half-days"why it is called that we could not discover, and it cer-tainly does not in any way describe it -seemed to us beautiful beyond words, with its very imposing approach of broad stairs, its wonderful screen of pierced red sandstone with inscriptions in Arabic letters running up and down and across the magnificent arched gateway, and its graceful, slender pillars, row after row, long vistas of them, their capitals and bases ex-quisitely carved. As the sun was just setting, some Mohammedans were seated cross-legged in the middle of the arch praying in a monotonous tone, their faces toward Mecca, the white and brilliant colors of their adding greatly to the picture. As the lovely glow of the sunset faded away and the moonlight bega add mystery to the view, we climbed up the very steep and high stairs to the top of one of the low minarets. What a view lay before and around us! The hills, the picturesque city, the Hindoo-Mohammedan temple and the distant plains. India is like a wonderful book written in a foreign tongue. It cannot be translated and must be taken in the original, that is to say, seen, to be able to thoroughly understand and appreciate it.

#### A Ride in an Ajmere Carriage.

The following morning our friends appeared at 9 o'clock with their private carriage to take us to the forts and the "Dargah," the burial place of the great Ajmere Christi-Aflab-i-Mulk-l-Hind, a saint greatly evered by Hindoos and Mohammedans alike. The car riage was an old-fashioned "barouche" with two very fat horses, a coachman in dark-blue coat with orange facings, and a turban of white and blue, and there were two sais-or footmen-standing on a step at the back of the carriage clad in the same livery and barefoot. The sais seems to me a doubtful institution, very good to hold the horses while one is getting out of the car they were unmanageable, but rather a trial when going through the Bazaar, where is their duty to keep the narrow street clear, which they do by screaming at the top of their voices, much to our discomfort. The natives never seemed to think of getting out of the way of our prancing steeds until howled at madly several times by the sais, when they slowly and calmly removed themselves just out of the reach of the wheels. At times it was necessary for the two men to rush on ahead and push aside the tiny genta, or the very amaly oxen, pale gray with bright, green horns, which al-most filled the street, and before we turned any sharp corner or curve of the road, there was a tremendous yelling from the back of the carriage, for we were just as likely as not to come up against an enormous camel heavily loaded, or a troop of light-headed goats, and the screams were their only warning of our approach. The fort which was at one time the palace of the great Akbar, traces of whom we now began to find for the first time, had a most beautiful entrance gate and a wonderful view from its small towers with their brella-like roofs supported by four slender pillars.

The Dargah, with a very lofty entrance gate carved and decorated, is a huge court surrounded by a high

wall and full of wonderfully carved, lacy marble mosques urrounding the white marble tomb of the saint.
So great is the fame of this Christi that there is an

annual pilgrimage to his tomb, when a curious and an-cient custom is carried out.

#### A Gigantic Pudding.

Two enormous iron caldrons, which can be seen at the side of the entrance gate and are known as "the great and little deg, are filled, at the expense of some pious pilgrim, with rice, butter, sugar, almonds and which is cooked over a fire made beneath them. When finished, eight earthen pots full of this gigantic rice pudding are set apart for the foreign pilgrims, who sometimes number twenty thousand, we were told, and the rest is scrambled for, boiling hot, by the people of Indrakor and the servants employed in the Dargah. They literally climb into the pot and get themselves dreadfully burned in consequence, although no lives have ever been lost in the process, which is considered, by the people, as a miracle and really seems so when one thinks that the rice is boiling hot and the iron pot consequently at a great heat. The only thing that saves them is, apparently, that they are swathed to the eyes in thick chuddars. We were told that the cost of rice enough to fill the larger deg is 100 rupees, about

We were not allowed to approach very near to the beautiful tomb, all marble lace work and lattices, and were followed by a crowd of natives, who watched our were followed by a crowd of natives, who watched our every glance, but, as we had heard that they were not always civil to strangers, we had taken the two sais in with us and consequently had no trouble. As we left the place we were presented with necklaces of white jasmine, which it was etiquette for us to wear for a few hours, and for which, of course, we were expected to pay.

Driving once more through the fascinating narrow streets full of natives clad in all colors of the rainbow, all of whom looked at us with more curiosity than friendliness, and, in fact, very often smiled scornfully our attire and our language, we reached our rooms in time for a very bad dinner in the station restaurant of some unknown kind of meat and very with vegetable curry and vermicelli pudding; and then got into the compartment we had reserved for our journey to Oudeypore, which Abdul, the bearer, had in-formed us was awaiting our entrance. "Train all ready, sir," he said, and when we asked him if we could really get into it two hours before the time for starting, which was 11 o'clock, he said cheerfully, "Yes, sir; thank you, sir." so we took his advice and spent the two hours in the noisy but very interesting station. After the beds made, the bottles of soda water taken out and left ready for us and the lunch basket unlocked, Abdul squatted on his heels just outside the carriage and we wrote letters for a time. One of them, we feared, was over weight, so I took it to a small room in the station One of them, we feared, was marked Postoffice, where I found a native in a goldnbroidered cap, who, when I asked if he spoke English, answered, "Yes, sir," at once. I doubted it, "I want this letter weighed. It's said slowly: America

#### He Spoke English.

He took the letter, turned it upside down, and then scrutinized the seal carefully, then said, with a glance of triumph, "Register? yes, sir," and immediately off with it. I called out, "No register! weigh! Stamps, how many!" at the top of my voice, and he reluctantly came back and looked puzzled. I glanced about and came back and looked puzzled. I glanced about and finally discovered a door at one end of the room, which I entered, found a letter scales and weighed the letter myself, after which I demanded two two-anna stamps and two half-anna stamps and handed him a rupee, sixteen annas. The time it took me to get the stamps, and the time spent in trying the rupee to see if it were a good one, counting and recounting the change and then elaborately, with the aid of a bottle of paste and a sponge, putting the stamps on upside down, fills me with rage now when I think of it, and I could only nod silently when the gentleman who "spoke English" said finally, "Tank you, sir. Goo-day, sir." After this, when I am told that the British are cruel to the natives, and give vent to unnecessary rage on their account, I shall perfectly understand their feelings, for nothing could be more utterly exasperating than the slow and smiling complacency with which they always do the wrong thing. At 10 o'clock the belated would-be travelers who wished to take the 11-oclock train, began to arrive, accompanied by their families, and all of their friends and acquaintances, apparently, and all talking at the top station for hours, some of them since midnight the night e, for they are perfectly content to wait there for squatting on their heels for hours at a time, swathed to the eyes at night in their white chuddars and looking like huge white bundles. As day dawns they gradualy peel off their wrappings and perform their ablutions openly with a brass jar of water at one their ablutions openly with a brass jar of water at one end of the station and they buy their food from the baskets of fly-covered articles hawked about the sta-tion. At last, after numerous bells and much shouting, our train moved out and away from the station, and we went to bed to dream of beautiful and enchanting little Ajmere with its temples, palaces and unfriendly MARGARET STERLING

#### PATHETIC PAWNBROKING INCIDENT.

Some pathetic facts stand out in the report of the work of the French Mont de Plété. It is sad to read that the average number of wedding rings pawned annually is 60,000, but the saddest story is that of the oldest pledge left in the charge of the office. It dates from 1869, and consists of a suit of clothes of a man who was killed in the war of 1870. For twenty-three years his widow paid the interest, but could never save the five francs which was all that had been advanced on the security. At the end of that time the clothes were returned to her—not from reasons of pity or sentiment, but because the moths had got into them and they, were valueless.

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Pure Water From Mountain Springs

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The House Beautiful. SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES. By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

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A Young Girl's Bedroom

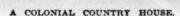
P. K., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Will you kindly advise me as to the improving of bedroom? I am a young girl and want my room dainty and also brighter. The room has one window facing south. There is a church next door, making the room very dark. Now what I want to do is to make it look lighter. The dimensions are 12x9 feet, the walls are papered with a pink satin-stripe paper interlaced with room with roses, the woodwork is Oregon pine. I have for furniture a bird's-eye maple dresser, desk and desk chair; also a Delft blue mustin dressing table and couch; how shall I cover this and rocking chair? At present this seems to be too much of a mixture of colors; they don't harmonize, therefore, the room is not pretty. Now can I improve it? Am very fond of bungalows and

As you have the pink satin-striped paper you cannot try for a bungalow or an oriental effect, but there is no

with wide shelf for flowers. I have bobinet curtains for these windows. There is a mantel with cream tilling, a built-in china closet and a built-in bookcase. What color for floor stain for parlor and dining-room? There is a space about one foot and a half from squares to walls. My dining-room furniture is light color, a golden yellow. Besides a walnut piano for parlor, I have a Morris chair, willow chair, oak rockers, two stands, etc. Have folding doors between parlor and dining-room, for which I want portieres, also between parlor and hall. What kind and color? If I have inside curtains for bedroom, how must I hang them? I shall want the bobinet to hang straight, so both front windows will look the same from the cutside." dows will look the same from the outside.'

A light shade of chocolate brown will be good for your de walls, with a cream ceiling in the hall, parlor and dining-room. Use yellow raw silk at your front door. Stain parlor and dining-room floors a dark brown. In your parlor use flowered taffeta, with tan ground or your parlor use flowered taffeta, with tan ground or rather large crimson flowers and plenty of green foliage. You can line them with pale yellow, or tan-colored cambric at 6 cents per yard, and they will hang beautifully. Loop them back with inch-wide stitched bands of the same. One stuffed chair of crimson velour and door hangings of crimson velour would make this scheme a charming one. Some growing plants of crimson and green would also add much to the effect. Carry the green on intervent disparson and here in the the green on into your dining-room and hang in the opening here curtains of the flowered taffeta like win-

try for a bungalow or an oriental effect, but there is no reason why you should not have a room offering a delightful suggestion of the French style of furnishing. Cover your dressing table with white-dotted muslin over pale pink cambric, or if you can afford a dainter and more expensive treatment, use white point d'esprit



over pink sateen. Embroider for the top of it a white linen cover sprigged with tiny pink roses and along the front small garlands of these roses caught up with lovers' knots of pink ribbon. Your pin cushion and other toilette articles should also be in this style and pink and white in coloring. Cover your couch with Exacts regions which has allow roses in small design. French cretonne which has pink roses in small design on a pink ground, and use the pillow covered with pink thin silk and one of white linen embroidered like cover of your dressing table. Cushion your rocking chair with the cretonne, and make a gown-bag, lined and turned back with pink sateen, and tie it with a large pink satin bow to your bed post. Curtain your window with a frilled curtain of the dotted muslin or point d'esprit and hang a sash curtain of white India silk and figured with pink. This figure should be of roses, if possible. The church will shade it and keep it from fading. Cover your lights with pale pink paper

Crimson and Green in a Parlor.

M RS. R. J., city, writes: "Will you kindly give me M your advice in regard to tinting and furnishing hall, parlor and dining-room of a new five-room cottage: The woodwork is white pine, finished in natural color. I would like all of these tinted the same color. I am so tired of green. I will tell you the colors of my art squares, they are Brussels, very small designs, green and brown, the predominating colors. I have a carpet like the center of squares for hall. What do you think of brown for side wall with cream ceiling bedroom must be blue, because I have a blue and white Brussels rug for it. Can I have the ceiling to the picture mold different, say papered with a cream paper with a yellow flower? I would like it to look different from all blue and white rooms. Have a white enamel bed, a small couch, a bird's-eye maple dressing table and chairs. There is a large front window in this room, like parlor window, and have bobinet curtains alike for both windows, but would like some kind of inside curtains for bedroom; this bedroom also has a high leaded-glass window, long and narrow. What kind of curtain? What kind of cover for bed and couch? What can I use on front door? It has a large

A square of green linen taffeta, hemstitched with twoinch hem, would look well on your dining-room table between meals, using, of course, a linen Battenberg dolly in the width of that for forn holder or flowers. Now for your blue bedroom. You will find that you can secure a very beautiful effect by papering as you suggest above your blue side walls. Yellow roses on a white ground would be charming, and if you can find a cot-ton stuff with the same flowers and coloring to hang as overcurtains at your front window, the scheme will be perfect. Cover your couch with the same, using one pillow of the flowered and one of plain yellow silk. Your bed would look best covered with white dimity, with valance. A curtain of thin yellow silk would look well over your leaded-glass window. Divide it in the middle and draw it back to exhibit the glass in be-

Furnishing and Arrangement of Parlor.

M ISS M. H., Pasadena, writes: "Will y give me a few suggestions in regard to "Will you kindly the furnishing and arrangement of my parlor? The room is papered, side walls dull blue, ceiling cream, with green scroll, woodwork painted black. Three single doors open out of parlor, transoms over each. How can I cover transoms, and can I curtain single doors If I can, what kind of goods, and what color shall I use? Carpet is Wilton velvet, light tan, with bunches of red roses and a few with colors mixed in, but red predominates, shading from a bright to a dark. Furniture upholstered in silk tapestry, sofa dark red, large arm chair, golden brown; platform rocker, dull blue; all are flowered in dull old rose and a few other colors. Now, how can all these colors be made to harmonize? I, also, have one handsome rocker, seat upholstered in robin's-egg blue, and one dark wood table. Need some more chairs and another table. What kind shall I get? What kind and color for table covers? Have tall brass lamp. What kind of shade and what color, silk or china? Have fine lace curtains. How shall I drape them? On account of having to use my upholstered furniture a good deal this winter in common, I shall have to cover it. What color and material would be suitable, and how shall I make covers that can be removed? I have a pair of fine chenile portieres, color square plate glass. I don't care for the Battenberg moved? I have a pair of fine chenille portieres, color places. The dining-room has two windows at one end, plain terra cotta; what use can I make of them? Have

some handsome small rugs, mixed bother you about any of the other own the house, but shall be very help me out of my troubles in re This room faces south."

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than green. If you will use a soft a light green, in brocade (all of one color, as covers, and dye your chenille per plain green for door hangings, you we complish something in bringing the regether. A Geisha lamp-shade, that is, Japanese sort which has bright flowers per, will look well on your brass hought in various sizes and shapen more serviceable than the delicate the were formerly in vogue. Chairs of a all of wood or cane scated, would conshing, as you now have so many that Perhaps, however, you would like the wicker better. Your lace curtains, cut wicker better. Your lace curtains, eat slightly full, from a small rod (with better than if allowed to string down better than if allowed to string down to slik over curtains, in a shade of plain harmonizes with the scroll in celling to portieres, will emphasize your col much to the artistic effect of yo nothing which looks so well in t

nothing which looks so well in temperature as the very light pearl gray is white) satin-striped twill. I do not a the upholsterers call it, but this dear a upholsterer to cut and at u you wish to make them yourself. I white tape, rather than red braid.

Suggestions for Parlor and Dining-room

A VISITOR to Los Angeles from Chicago A "As you are offering such splendid surmishing homes, I must beg of you to be parlor and dining-room, with as little enable. I love a pretty home and want to attractive as I can, this spring. Both room the diagram are small and glosses.

sible. I love a pretty home and want to attractive as I can, this spring. Both rooms see by the diagram, are small and gloony to brighten them. The windows are small the ceilings low. The woodwork in a two would you have it changed? Kindly to papering, what to get for the floors and have a very handsome pair of silk tapety green, and old rose, which I will have to furniture I have are odd pieces of maked I want to get a davenport or a couch her and a sideboard or china cabinet for the What do you think of white paint for the If you will expend a good deal of time and some money on these rooms, you can sheem completely. Follow my advice deep particular, and then, if you find your meantisfactory, that is, if from being small they become, through my assistance, and cheerful, I should like to hear from you place, to give an effect of space, paper and allke. As they open together with an sed on this. A striped paper in two soft this running up to the ceiling, should be on the The woodwork should all be painted lover picture mould should be a cornice one; in the angle of side wall and ceiling; the cream, rather more yellowish than cream curtains at all of your windows, of this and in the parlor hang overcurtains of plantaffeta, the exact shade of one stripe in all no order to widen your windows in apparent and the paper in two more particulars at all of your windows, of this and in the parlor hang overcurtains of plantaffeta, the exact shade of one stripe in a longer of the paper windows in apparent and the paper of the paper in two soft the langer of the parlor windows in apparent windows in apparent and the paper in two soft the parlor windows in apparent and the paper in two soft the parlor windows in apparent and the paper in two soft the parlor windows in apparent and the paper in two soft the parlor windows in apparent and the paper in two soft the parlor windows in apparent and the paper in two soft th taffeta, the exact shade of one atripe in In order to widen your windows in appara-curtain pole extend some inches on both sides of beyond the edge of casing. This will co curtain folds to fall over the wall, instea curtain folds to fall over the wall, instead of and will not darken your room. If the drapery hanging beyond the sill at bottom does not please you, you can obviate the way; in the parlor the taffeta draperies as good effect to the floor. Your davaport, plut the two front windows, would, with the last falling on both sides of it, show to great in this dining-room place a shelf along ed with sill,) wide enough for flower pota. In painted to match woodwork, will finish the your windows satisfactorily in here. Curtain painted to match woodwork, will finish the your windows satisfactorily in here. Curiaroom with chintz or linen taffeta in a conground with pink and green flowers. This well with your pink and green tapestry so davenport and easy chair in your parlor sered with a tapestry which goes well is design with these hangings also. A square brocade bound with gold galloon will look small table in parlor. For floor coveriags, green terry for both rooms and lay in the or three small Turkish rugs in rich color, if terry is well stuffed underneath, that is paper is laid with it, it makes a warm as covering which wears well. covering which wears well.

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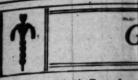
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"Ya-Moulai," said Seyyid Ali, "y ple lend their assistance in order of the angels. Well, I will tell you formed in Mecca last year by four dered the shiah in a lodging-house, was chosen by the arbitrament of it the bler and to bring it to the his, That being done, the mutils inside by the four men, who, so to den of their misdeed into the streening a funeral, hastened to offer the corpse to its resting place, one of the assains relieved than teape, so that by the time the washis the culprits had all disappeared, teeted when the body was taken on picion fell, on the bearers—half a & who had lent a willing shoulds brought before the kaxi on the charman and death by revises. who had lent a willing should brought before the kazi on the chan only escaped death by paying a money."—[London Post.

He Wanted a Hat.

A LL the fools are not dead yet,
A as he flung a couple of boxes
are not all dead by a long shot."
"Right you are," said the drumm
of one who knew whereof he spok
"Right!" cried the storekeeper;"
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went out is alive? How can they a alive—and—and—when you are alive "Got you riled, did he?" asked the "Riled!" exclaimed the hatter. " he made me exceedingly weary. You came in. Well, he didn't look it mountain of asininity, did he?" "No," said the drummer, reflective like a football player. Bix feet his mooth-faced, handsome, well-dress But go on, old man. Unload your better then."
"Well," said the storekeeper, "may at any rate, you might as well kn of a fool—or, rather, two kinds, was the other. As you know, I lef mme in."

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"Well, sir,' said I, 'how can I ser
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"Of course not,' said he. 'Of e
want a good derby.'
"This is the place to get it,' I sa
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And he ought to have been. It was
looked quite the swell in it.
"'I'll take this,' he said.
"Yes, sir,' said I, 'How much?
"'Oh!' he said, in a disappointed
I'm sorry. It won't do,'

I'm sorry. It won't do.'
"'Something a little cheaper, sir?"
"'No,' said he; 'I want a \$7 hat
for my hats. Just give me one of ye

"'Sorry, sir,' said I, but we hav priced derbys. The highest we hav

priced derbys. The highest we myou—
"'No,' he said, 'I don't want to he a \$7 derby. I earn my money in hike to spend it here, but if you have well, sir, I'm really sorry, but I en "Just then," continued the storek friend of the big fellow's. You sawhat the big fellow said and then he "It's just this way," explained friend here always pays \$7 for his he them in Boston, where they make a brain covers, but this time I induc home trade and sent him here."

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"'Oh, don't mention it,' said the with a wink he asked me why I fellow one of the \$7 hats that I had "'But,' I said, 'I have no such You're mistaken.'

"'No,' cried the little fellow, withen the other. "I'm not mistaken.

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Priest's Funeral.

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leaving the shop I had the funeral of chief priests of Mecca, who the enter present of meeca, who had at cholers. The procession, despite the sale created by the epidemic, was of considerable length. Half a dozen mullas, intoning passagez the perpicuous Book, led the way. These were followed by twelve unkempt dervishes in quaint uniforms, redits in unison the praises of the dead priest. Then gh bier peculiar to Mecca on the shoulders of as many nationalities. The son, sup es pilerims of as many nationalities. The son, sup-ied by two stalwart priests, and the chief mourners sent, and after them the women, about twenty number, and a crowd of beggars, who had heard that both of two camels was to be distributed among Brery now and then, as we noticed on watching by the procession pass by, the bearers would be relieved their burden by the most eager among the bystanders, it is a tradition that 70,000 angels will praise the who lends a helping hand in carrying the dead to cometery. A frequent cry went up of "O Lord, may is sins be forgiven him. Praise be with Mohammed with his people." with his people."

We Moulai," said Seyyld Ali, "you saw how the people."

nd their assistance in order to win the approval angels. Well, I will tell you of a clever trick permeet in Meeca last year by four Sunnis who had mur-red the ahiah in a lodging-house. One of the assassins we chosen by the arbitrament of the estekhareh to buy a bler and to bring it to the house where the to bring it to the house where the body being done, the mutilated corpse was laid by the four men, who, so to speak, bore the bur-t their misdeed into the street. The passers-by a funeral, hastened to offer their help in carrying to its resting place. No sooner was e case of the assasins relieved than he made good his esme, so that by the time the washing-house was reached
the culprits had all disappeared. The crime was debeted when the body was taken out to be washed. Susmin fell on the bearers—half a dozen strange pilgrims
to had lent a willing shoulder—and they were
beared before the kazi on the charge of murder. They
say escaped death by paying a heavy sum in blood
many.—[London Post.

Marted a Hat.

"Lik the fools are not dead yet," growled the hatter, has he flung a couple of boxes on a shelf. "They as not all dead by a long shot."

"light you are," said the drummer, after the manner of me who knew whereof he spoke.

"light!" cried the storekeeper; "of course I'm right!

"lev can they all be dead, when that chump who just the said out is alive? How can they all be dead when I'm the and—and—when you are alive?"

"tot you riled, did he?" asked the drummer.

"lied!" exclaimed the hatter. "Not a bit of it. But is made me exceedingly weary. You saw him when he is the well, he didn't look like a perambulating

Well, he didn't look like a perambulating is of asininity, did he?"
"said the drummer, reflectively; "he looked more

otball player. Six feet high, broad-shouldered, beed, handsome, well-dressed and businesslike. on, old man. Unload your troubles. You'll feel

Il." said the storekeeper, "maybe I will feel better rate, you might as well know about one kind col—or, rather, two kinds. He was one, and Ithe other. As you know, I left you as soon as he

Well, sir,' said I, 'how can I serve you?'

Do you keep derby hats? he asked.
'Not if I can' sell them,' I said, thinking he was
ying, and anxious to be in on the game.

'Of course not,' said he. 'Of course not. Well, I

This is the place to get it,' I said, and I fished out 34 beauty. He tried it on seemed to be pleased with it. and he ought to have been. It was a fine hat, and he ed quite the swell in it. "I'll take this,' he said.
"Yes, sir,' said I. 'How much? It's a \$4 hat, sir.

"'Oh!' he said, in a disappointed way; 'is that all?

I'm sorry. It won't do.

"Something a little cheaper, sir?' I asked.
"No,' said he; 'I want a \$7 hat. I always pay \$7
for my hats. Just give me one of your \$7 derbys, if you

rry, sir,' said I, 'but we haven't any such high-derbys. The highest we have is \$5. Now, if

"No,' he said, 'I don't want to look at 'em. I want W derby. I earn my money in Newark and I would he to spend it here, but if you haven't got what I want well, sir, I'm really sorry, but I can't patronize you.'
"Just then," continued the storekeeper, "in walked a flead of the big fellow's. You saw him. He heard that the his fellow said and the heard the storekeeper.

what the big fellow said and then he turned to me. 'My "'It's just this way,' explained the newcomer. lead here always pays \$7 for his hats. He usuall m in Boston, where they make a specialty of building brain covers, but this time I induced him to patronize home trade and sent him here.

"Thank you,' said I, with a sneaking idea that the m would soon spring some sort of a 'con' game on

on't mention it,' said the newcomer, an ith a wink he asked me why I didn't show the big one of the \$7 hats that I had just got in.
ut.' I said, 'I have no such high-priced
mistaken.'

"No," cried the little tellow, winking first one eye the other. "I'm not mistaken. You showed me one

ut and get your money.'
'Oh, the money is all right,' said the big fellow pulling out a wad of bills as big as your wrist. 'It's all right, you may be sure. So if you have a \$7 hat let me have it."
"But I haven't,' I declared impatiently, and then with a scornful look at me the newcomer escorted the

oig fellow out. Now what do you think of it?"
"My opinion," said the drummer, "is that you need

a guardian."
"Maybe you are right," sighed the storekeeper, and he turned to wait on a new customer,—[Newark News.

#### Was not Afraid of Burglars.

W HEN he arrived at the swell hotel of a certain ashionable summer resort the girls remarked at once that he was extremely good looking. The other men said he evidently thought so himself. He was certainly proud of his big strong frame, and was enthus iastic for all manly sports. The girls considered him a shining specimen of the all-around athlete. The other men were overheard to remark that he exercised more with his mouth than anything else. At the end of a week he was the most popular man at the resort—with the girls.

When a number of the young people were sitting together on the porch one afternoon one of the girls said she did wish summer hotels didn't have piazza: around the second story. It made one so nervous leaving the windows open of nights. Most of the men confessed to keeping revolvers under their pillows. There-upon the popular young man laughed. "Revolver!" he sneered. "All a man needs is strong

muscles and a knowledge of how to use his fists. If a burglar came into my room I'd knock his gun from his fist before he had time to think, and then speedily make him regret his action. "So you don't keep a revolver?" asked one of the

other young men 'Not under my pillow," replied the popular fellow

emphatically.

That evening several of the other young men devise a plan in secret. But they confided the secret to a few of the girls, and when about 3 o'clock the next morning two figures dressed in black, and wearing masks below their slouch hats, slipped silently along the plazza to-ward the athlete's room, there was a flutter of skirts back in the shadows and excited feminine whispers assured each other that the revolvers were not loaded. and no harm could come of it.

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The girls saw the two black figures disappear in a window, and the silence became intense. It was broken suddenly by two hard thuds from within the room, and then ensued a tumult of scuffling, choking, and swearing that sounded alarmingly unlike a joke.

"Mercy!" cried one of the girls, "the wretches have black that the next have black that sounded the next have black that so the second that the next have the second the second that the next have the next have the second that the next have t

fallen on him! They're beating him!" And the minute they were clamoring wildly at the window

minute they were clamoring wildly at the windows.

All that was visible within was a struggling mass upon the bed, from which the gasping and choking proceeded. The struggling ceased somewhat at the sound of the feminine uproar, and then the girls heard the voice of the athlete come calmly out of the darkness.

"Don't be alarmed," he was saying quietly. "No harm done, I assure you. Two men got in, somehow. Woke up to find their guns at my head, But I sprang before they realized that I saw them, you know.

before they realized that I saw them, you know. Knocked their guns to the end of the room, and—"
"It isn't burglars! It's Fred! It's Mr. Williams. It's

joke! Don't hurt them!" came the feminine choru

'I beg your pardon," said the athlete slowly. He relaxed his grip from the throat of the choking individual, and removed his great weight from the head of the gasping form on the bed. "I beg your pardon," he repeated. "I didn't know it was a joke."

The amateur burglars didn't seem to realize this fact either. But the girls made up for any deficiency by the fullness of their appreciation. And—well—the attlete's popularity has not suffered from the occurrence. [New York Times.]

#### Fishes and Music.

M ERELY as a diversion from the strenuous life of business and politics, what do you think of this fish story from the pen of Lieut. Thomas Benton Mur-

"It is often scientifically stated that fishes can't hear, and therefore have no 'ear for music.' This is a mis Susan Devereux, a handsome Butler county girl, 15 years old, has for a year or two been going to the Walnut, which runs through the John Devereux farm. and feeding the fishes with all sorts of things gathered about the place, and great numbers of them came to the rocky ledge when she first began to throw the bread rumbs, bits of meat and the like into the water, and of late many of them are so tame that they will eat the food from her fingers when she puts her hand in the

"This bright-eyed girl is an artistic violinist and has a voice of wonderful sweetness. Some weeks ago she went to the Walnut to feed her pets, and after the food began to play 'Traumerei,' by Schumann, and no sooner had she gotten fairly into it than the fishes returned in greater numbers than before, and most of them remained motionless, their eyes fixed steadily on her as she brought out the full force of the beautiful produc-She was surprised and delighted. Then she sans to them, and they seemed more attentive than when she played, but when she struck up the 'Arkansas Traveler on the violin the fishes began to dart about each other, as in play, making the water fairly boil in the manifes-tation of their delight.

"Since then the little daughter not only feeds her

the other day. It's just what my friend wants. Trot fishes, but sings and plays for them, and her father and mother, who have taken a peep at them from behind a tree, say there must have been 500 fishes in sight when she played and sang for them last Tuesday."—[Kansas

#### Col. Stretch's Marvelous Mirago.

T WAS a marvelous and impressive sight," said Col. Stretch, draining his mug and lighting his pipe anew for the finish of his remarkable tale. "I stood T WAS a marvelous and impressive sight," said there, alone, in the middle of that ice-locked lake, spellbound at the sight of the wonderful mirage that sprang, as if by the command of some celestial wizard, out of a fleecy cloud upon the horizon. Gentlemen, I had never been in the city of Chihuahua, but I at once recognized this fairy city as one of the picturesque towns of Old Mexico, glowing with the warm sunshine of that happy clime, and, it is needless to say, I was speechless with admiration.

"Nearer and nearer the inverted city slowly glided until it came to rest directly over my head. make out, plainly, every street, every house and, in fact, every detail of the magic city, even to the half-naked children playing in the streets and the queer signs that adorned the shop fronts. All these things were as plainly visible to me as if I had been right on the spot. But the really marvelous part was still to come.

"As the phantom spectacle came to rest, just above me, the most beautiful face I had ever seen peered out of an upper window of the house nearest me. It was the countenance of a beautiful young girl, just maturing into rich womanhood. Her eyes were deep brown and glowing with the, as yet, unawakened fires of love; her hair was black as night; her cheeks were like satin. reddened by the ruddy hue of health through that rare cream olive tint so beautiful in the voluptuous women of the Far South.

"A sense of unutterable longing took possession of ne. Of course she could neither see nor hear me, but as I gazed fixedly upon the enrapturing vision she raised her head and her wonderful dark eyes gazed straight into mine. Some telepathic power must have been strong upon her for, as I obeyed an involuntary impulse and lifted up my arms and called to her from the depths of my soul, she started, clutched her hands to her breast and partly opened her lips. Gentlemen, from that day to this I have been a firm believer in telepathy. There is no question in my mind that, in some mysterlous way, her mental vision pierced the two thousand miles of space that intervened between us and that her spirit answered to my call.

"But at that moment an unutterably strange thing happened. An explosion took place in the cellar of the house from the upper window of which my affinity was eaning and blew her straight out of that mirage into my waiting arms! Gentlemen, it was in this highly ro-mantic way that I first met the beauteous creature who, prior to her recent divorce, was Mrs. Col. Stretch!"

The new member of the George Washington Club only G. R. C.

## A Demure Little Quakeress.

A FRIENDS' book store recently the waiting customers found much amusement in listening to the discussion between a pair of lovers in Quaker garb from out in the country, who were endeavoring to purchase a marriage certificate. There were several kinds of the certificates in stock, ranging from \$2 to \$5 apiece, according to the grade of the parchment. The prospective bride was surprised to find them so cheap.

"My aunt paid \$50 for hers," she said. "Of course, that was years ago. But are these \$5 ones real leather parchment?

The clerk said "yes" and the couple selected one that was neatly engrossed. Then the young man discovered that he had not the money to pay for it. The girl searched her pocketbook, only to find 15 cents in change. The bride was much agitated, but the groom suggested that they wait until another day.

"No, we must have it today. How does thee suppose e can have our marriage tomorrow without a cerwe can have our marriage tificate for the friends to sign?"

"Well, then, thee has a check in thy purse," suggested the man. "Can thee get thy money for that?"

With a radiant face the bride proceeded down the aisle to the cashier, only to meet with disappointment. Checks were never received in payment for goods. The girl returned to her prospective spouse, who stood calmly waiting in the front of the store. "Well, what is the going to do now?" he asked coolly.

The bride's face was rosy with vexation, but she was still undaunted, and said:

"Give me all the money thee has and let's count it

A small collection of quarters and dimes was produced, which, with her own 15 cents, amounted to \$1.80.

"Now, Joseph, search all thy pockets again. I know that thee must have more. Thee must give me every penny," said the girl.

entoined was all given out the big and little fellows disappeared | Thus enjoined, the man produced another quarter and in the depths of the stream. Taking up her violin she | a certificate for \$2 was purchased, the little bride taking as much interest in seeing it deposited in its round tin can as if it had cost \$50. This reduced the couple's finances to a single car fare, but the bride was again

> "Now, Joseph, thee take this 5 cents and ride out to Friend Brown's and get him to give thee the money to take us home. I will wait here until thee returns." So the man was sent out, and in the most u little Quakeress asked for a seat and remained patiently waiting for two solld hours, until her lover's return made it possible to her home.—[Philadelphia Record.

VLLWILD-(ONE MILE ABOVE THE SEA.)

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## Napoleon in Exile.

#### LIGHT ON HIS PERSONALITY BY ONE WHO KNEW HIM WELL.

EXTRACTS FROM THE REMINISCENCES OF AN ENG-LISH WOMAN IN WHOSE FATHER'S COTTAGE THE EXILED EMPEROR LODGED FOR SOME TIME. WHILE WAITING FOR HIS OWN HOUSE TO BE PREPARED FOR HIM.

URING the stay of Napoleon on the island of St. Helena, he lived for a time in the family of an Englishman by the name of Balcomb, where formed a charming friendship with a young girl of the family, Betsy Balcomb by name. The latter seems to have been gifted and observant far beyond the average, and her reminiscences of the great exile, published in 1843, bring the reader into perhaps closer contact with his personality than anything else that was written by his contemporaries. From a copy of an old newspaper, the Dutchess Free Press of Poughkeps'e, N. Y., August 9, 1843, the following passages in Miss Balcomb's story are taken. They will be found very interesting reading even at this day:

#### Emperor's Appearance.

Napoleon's position on lossetack, by adding height to his figure, supplied all that was wanting to make me think him the most majestic person I had ever seen.

When once he began to speak, his fascinating smile and kind manner removed every vestige of the fear with which I had regarded him. While he was talking to mamma, I had an opportunity of scrutinizing his features, which I did with the keenest interest; and cer-

tainly I have never seen anyone with so remarkable and striking a physiognomy.

The portraits of him give a good general idea of his features, but his smile and the expression of his eye could not be transmitted to canvas, and these constituted Napoleon's chief charm. His hair was dark brown, and as fine and silky as a child's; rather too much so, indeed, for a man, as it caused it to book thin. His teeth were even but rather dark, and I afterward found that this arose from eating liquorice, of which he always kept a supply in his waistcoat pocket.

The Emperor appeared much pleased with the Briars, and expressed a wish to remain there. My father had offered Sir George Cockburn apartments at the co tage, and he immediately assured us of his willingness to resign them to Gen. Bonaparte, as the situation seemed to please him so much, and it was arranged, much apparently to Napoleon's satisfaction, that he should be our guest until his residence at Longwood was fit to received him. . .

#### An Embarrassing Question.

Napoleon determined on not going down to the town again, and wished his room to be got ready for him im-mediately. Some chairs were then brought out at his request upon the lawn, and, seating himself in one, he desired me to take another, which I did with a beating He then said:

"You speak French?"
I replied that I did, and he asked me who had taught me. I informed him, and he put several questions to me about my studies and more particularly concerning geography. He inquired the capitals of the different geography. He inquired the capit countries of Europe. "What is the capital of France?"

"Paris."
"Of Italy?"

'Petersburg, now." I replied: "Moscow formerly."

On my saying this, he turn d ab uptly round, and fix ing his piercing eyes full on my face, he demanded

On seeing the expression of his eye, and hearing his changed voice, all my former terror of him returned, and I could not utter a syllable. I had often h ard the burning of Moscow talked of, and had been peeut a. discussions as to whether the French or Russians were the authors of that dreadful conflagration, and I feared to offend him by alluding to it.

He repeated the question, and I stammered, "I do not

know, sir."
"Oui, oui," he replied, laughing violently; "vous savez
tres blen, c'est moi qui l'a brulé."
On seeing him laugh, I gained a little courage and
raid:

I believe, sir, the Russians burnt it to get rid of the

He again laughed, and seemed pleased to find that I knew anything about the matter.

#### The Emperor as a Bugbear.

The Emperor's habits during the time he stayed with us were very simple and regular; his usual hour for getting up was 8, and he seldom took anything but a cup of coffee until 1, when he breakfasted, or rather lunched he dined at 8, and retired at about 11 to his own rooms His manner was so unaffectedly kind and amiable that few days I felt perfectly at ease in his society, and looked upon him more as a companion of my own age than as the mighty warrior at whose name "the world grew pale." His spirits were very good, and he was at times almost boyish in his love of mirth and glee, not unmixed sometimes with a tinge of malice.

Shortly after his arrival, a little girl, Miss Legg, the daughter of a friend, came to visit us at the Briars. The poor child had heard such terrific stories of Bonaparte, that when I told her he was coming up the lawn, she clung to me in an agony of terror. Forget ing my former fears, I was cruel-enough to run out and Napoleon of the child's fright, begging him to come into the house. He walked up to her; and, brushing up his hair with his hand, shook his head, making a sort of savage howl.

he little girl screamed so violently that mamma afraid she would go into hysterics, and took her out of the room.

such a bugbear, and would hardly believe me when I told him that I had stood in the same terror of him. When I had made this confession, he tried to frighten me as he had poor. Miss Legg, by brushing his hair and distorting his features; but he looked more grotesque than horrible, and I only laughed at him. He then, as a last resource, tried the howl, but was equally unsuccessful, and seemed, I thought, a little provoked that he could not frighten me. He said that the howl was Cossack, and it certainly was barbarous enough for any-

#### A Queer Cavalry Charge.

He took a great deal of exercise at this period, and was fond of taking exploring walks in the valley and the adjacent mountain. One evening he strolled out, accompanied by Gen. Gourgaud, my sister and myself, into a meadow in which some cows were grazing. One of these, the moment she saw our party, put her head down and (I believe) her tail up, and advanced a pas de charge against the Emperor. He made a skillful and rapid retreat, and, leaping himself over a wall, placed Gourgaud valiantly stood his ground and, drawing his sword, threw himself between his sovereign and the cow, exclaiming: "Th's is the second time I have saved cow, exclaiming: "'
the Emperor's life."

Napoleon laughed heartily when he heard the general's boast, and said: "He ought to have put himself in the position to repel cavalry."

It told him the cow appeared tranquilized, and stopped the moment he disappeared, and he continued to laugh, and said "she wished to save the English government the expense and trouble of keeping him."

#### Routed by a Woman.

His hand was the fattest and prettiest in the world; his knuckles dimpled like those of a baby; his fingers taper and beautifully formed, and his nails perfect. I have often admired its symmetry, and once told him it did not look large and strong enough to wie'd a sword. This led to the subject of swords; and one of the Emperor's suite who was present drew his saber from its scabbard and, pointing to some stains on the blade, said that it was the blood of Englishmen. The Emperor desired him to sheathe it, telling him it was bad taste to boast, particularly before ladies.

to boast, particularly before ladies.

Napoleon then produced from a richly-embossed case the most magnificent sword I ever beheld. The sheath was composed of one entire piece of most splendidly-marked tortolse shell, thickly studded with gold bees. The handle, not unlike a fleur-de-lis in shape, was of

The nandle, not unlike a fleur-de-lis in shape, was of exquisitely wrought gold. It was indeed the most costly and elegant weapon I had ever seen.

I requested Napoleon to a low me to examine it more closely; and then a circumstance which had occurred in the morning, in which I had been much plqued at the Emperor's conduct, flashed across me. The temptation was irresistible, and I determined to punish him for what he had done. what he had done.

I drew the blade out quickly from the scabbard, and began to flourish it over his head, making ras es a' him, the Emperor retreating, until at last I fairly pinned him up in the corner. I kept telling him, all the time, that up in the corner. I kept telling him, all the time, that he had better say his prayers, for I was going to kill him. My exulting cries at last brought my sister to Napoleon's assistance. She scolded me violently, and said she would inform my father if I did not instantly desist. But I only laughed at her, and maintained my post, keeping the Emperor at bay until my arm droped from sheer exhaustion.

F can fancy I see the figure of the grand chamberlain now, with his spare form and parchment visage glowing with fear for the Emperor's safety and indignation at the insult-I was offering him. He looked as if he could have annihilated me on the spot; but he had felt the weight of my hand before, on his ears, and prudence dic-tated to him to let me alone.

weight of my hand before, on his ears, and prudence dictated to him to let me alone.

When I resigned my sword, Napoleon took hold of my ear, which had been bored only the day before, and pinched it, giving me great pain. I called out, and he then took hold of my nose, which he pulled hearilly, but quite in fun. His good humor never left him during the whole scene. ing the whole scene.

#### The Emperor as a Tease.

The following was the circumstance which had excited my ire in the morning. My father was very strict in en-forcing our doing a French translation every day, and Napoleon would often condescend to look them over and correct their faults. One morning I felt mole than usually averse to performing the task, and when Napoleon arrived at the cottage, and asked whether the translation was ready for him. I had not even begun it.

When he saw this, he took up the paper and walked down the lawn with it to my father, who was preparing to mount his horse to ride to the valley, exclaiming as he approached:

"Balcomb, voila le theme de Mademoiselle Betsee. Qu'elle a bien travaillé;" holding up at the same time the blank sheet of paper.

My father comprehended imperfectly, but saw by sheet of paper, and my name mentioned by the laughing Emperor, that he wished me to be scolded, and entering into the plot, he pretended to be very angry, and threat-ened, if I did not finish my translation before he returned off, and Napoleon left me, laughing at my sullen and mortified air. And it was the recollection of this which made me try and frighten him with the sword.

The Emperor usually played cards every evening, and when we were tired of looking at the miniatures, etc., he said:

'Now we will go to the cottage and play w We all walked down together. Our little whist table was soon formed, but the cards did not run smoothly, and Napoleon desired Las Cases to seat himself at a side table, and deal them until they dealt easily.

While the grand chamber ain was thus employed, Na poleon asked me what my robe de balle was to be. as afraid she would go into hysterics, and took her out to go to the ball, which was to be given by Sir George Cockburn. I had implored the Emperor's intercession

for me. He most kindly asked my fa for me. He most annual and his request, of course, was instantly
I now ran upstairs to bring my dress
It was the first ball dress I had ever po
was not a little proud of it.

He said it was very pretty, and the caready, I placed it on the sofa and at Napoleon and my sister were partners fell to my lot. We had always hitherto piplums, but tonight Napoleon said: 'Mademoiselle Betsee, I will bet you a

the game."
I had had a pagoda presented to n the sum of all my worldly riches, and I mit I him that against his Napoleon.

The Emperor agreed to this, and we come

ing. He seemed determined to termina esplegierie as he had begun it. Pe king : espiegierie as he had begun it. Pe king unique as they were dealt to him, he endcavored as got an important one, to draw off my attensity held it up for my sister to see it covered this, and, calling him to order, told a cheafing, and that if he continued to do so it play. At last he revoked intentionally, and of the game tried to mix the cards together his being discovered; but I started up, and so of his hands, I pointed out to him and the so he had done.

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He laughed until the tears ran out of his elected that he had played fair, but that I had and should pay him the pagods, and what that he had revoked, he said I was mentioned eatching up my ball dress from that he had revoked, he said I was mecheat; and catching up my ball dress from he ran out of the room with it, and up is leaving me in terror lest he should crush a my pretty roses. I instantly set off in chashe was too quick, and, darting through the reached the inner room and locked himself. I then commenced a series of the mest paid the stranges and entreaties, both in English as persuade him to restore me my freck, but

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in my plain frock, rather than not at all great joy, I saw the Emperor running down to the gate with my dress.

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#### Napoleon on the Professions.

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I have often heard wonder expressed at Napoleon's information on matters of whardly have been expected to know much casion, a very clever medical man, after versation with the Emperor on the subject sion, declared his astonishment to my knowledge he possessed and the clearness liancy with which he reasoned on it, thou

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## Marconi Explains It. AN INTERESTING TALK ABOUT HIS

TELEGRAPH SYSTEM.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

N THIS bleak, frozen headland, which is guarded night and day against attempts to invade the secrets of wireless intercontinental telegraphy, Guglielmo Marconi was found in a bare little room at the foot of his four wood n towers, to which kings, queens, princes and prime ministers have been sending their congratulations in reply to messages flashed across the Atlantic Ocean.

As he stood beneath the great loose harp of fifty wires hanging from a cable stretched across the tops of the towers he waved his hand upward and said:

There is the whole matter. Powerful currents of electricity sent into those fifty wires intermittently from the power-house below start forth the electromagnetic waves which cross the ocean in one-nincticth of a second and record themselves on similar wires at the Poldhu station on the coast of Cornwall, 2400 miles

"Nothing can stop or divert these waves; they will go through or around any obstruction. Like sound waves. they do not have to go in a straight-line. The mes-sages are received through a telephone or are printed automatically in Morse letters as clearly as though the stations were only a mile apart."

Marconi looked over the gray ocean stretching out be-

fore him. "England is in that direction," he said, point-ing to the dreary, wintry eastern horizon, "but we can send messages from this station to any point of the compass. When the Italian warship Carlo Alberto reaches Venezuela we can talk to her, for La Quayra is nearer to us than Cornwall. If there were any reason for doing it we could reach her now, wherever she is on her voyage to South America, but we are too busy sending messages to Europe to waste any time on the ship-to-shore system, which is thoroughly established.

"Wireless telegraphy across the ocean is now as prac-tical as cabling," he said. "We have sent more than 2000 words in all from Glace Bay to Poldhu and have reached a speed of fifteen words a minute, which, considering our clumsy sending apparatus-a mere wooden lever to connect and disconnect the current-indicates what we can do when we substitute a sending key designed for speed. With a proper sending key we car easily get off thirty words a minute, and I shall be surprised if we do not soon send at a higher rate.

"The Atlantic cables average about twenty-one words a minute in their regular work, I believe. And there is a minute in their regular work, I believe. And there is this vital difference in the two systems of transoceanic telegraphy. As the cable grows longer, the rate of speed in sending messages decreases, while distance makes no difference in the rate at which we can send by the wireless system.

"Can you send more than one message at a time from

the same station?"
"Yes, I have already demonstrated that we can s two at a time for a short distance. Whether more than two messages can be transmitted simultaneously by the same wires, I am unable to say—probably not. But separate stations can be set up and worked in the same neighborhood without interfering with each other, so that our capacity for sending messages can be multiplied

"How can you prevent other people with similar wireless apparatus from reading the messages you send from continent to continent? The secrecy of telegraphic communication is vital."

The sudden flash in the cold gray-blue eyes showed that Mr. Marconi understood the importance of the question. It was the point of attack selected by the cable companies in their combined attempt to discredit him. He paced up and down restlessly, with his fingers locked twitchingly behind him and his lips contracted. When he spoke his voice was cold, even and precise, "With properly tuned instruments," he said, "we can make the reading of our trans-Atlantic messages are noticely than the contraction of the contraction of

very difficult. To read a wireless message an outside station would have to be in exact tune or vibratory unison with our stations at the same moment. It would cost a rival not less than \$50,000 to try the experiment on the smallest scale.

"Besides we can arrange our apparatus so that the tune, or rate of vibration, can be automatically chang-ing every moment at the same rate in the sending and receiving stations on each side of the ocean. Those who talk about the danger of having our messages read by outsiders do not understand the subject.

"When I was in England I offered to pay a large sum of money to any one who could pick up one of our wire-less ocean messages after notifying me that it was to be attempted, and I even offered to lend apparatus to anyone who desired to try the experiment. No one took up my offer. But even if it were possible to read our signals—and I do not admit it is a contingency to be feared—it would be the simplest matter in the world to constantly-changing secret code between our sta-

"Even if secrecy were actually impossible, there are thousands of messages to be sent by a cheap system of telegraphy which are not necessarily secret in their naso extensively. If a man in New York wants to send a sailing date or a birthday message or any other such communication to a man in London, what does he care whether his message is read by an outside operator or

#### HE WAS RIGHT.

A member of a Sunday-school was one day asking ome children questions on Bible knowledge: "Where does the word 'holy' first occur in the Bible?"
The children could not answer for a minute or so, till
a sharp urchin stood up and said:
"Please sir. on the cover."—[Carliale Helper, HOW TO READ THE NEWSPAPER.

In talking about newspapers not long ago a college professor is reported to have said that twenty minutes a day was all that one ought to give to newspaper a day was all that one ought to give to hewspaper reading. It is to be feared that such advice will fortify the skipper and the skimmer in their helter-skelter habits. Not that there is no justification for skipping and skimming. There cetainly is. The perfect, ne plus ultra reader is the one who can adjust his speed to the importance of the matter which he is perusing, who can float lightly over passages which do not concern him, and plod conscientiously through passages which do concern him, who has acquired the power of rapid sur-vey without losing the power, whenever it is necessary to exercise it, of accurate insight. This kind of reading machine, capable of being adjusted to any required velocity and to any required degree of thoroughness, will do more work in a day than any other kind of reading machine that can be devised.

It remains true, however, that most people skip and skim unintelligently. They fall into ways which are fatal to mental health. They become too cursory. Such people should give their paper more than twenty min-utes a day. They need not read everything that the paper contains. The headlines will enable them to pick out those articles which are of particular value to them. Other people will pick out other articles. That is the plan on which the daily paper is constructed. It is not meant in all its parts for all people. What it attempts to do is to give each of its readers the things which he is interested in. When he has found those things he should read them carefully. Unless he does he will find that his acquaintance with the current events is exceedingly unsatisfactory. The farmer who plows through the columns of his paper with much more care than speed is, of all men in the country, the best in-formed on many subjects of political moment. The thing we need is, perhaps, not that newspaper reading should be less absorbing, but that it should be more discriminating.—[Chicago Tribune.

#### "AN AWFU' SIGHT O' WORDS"

On December 8, 1859, died Thomas De Quincey, the "opium eater." His well-known fondness for the humor of verbosity makes the following anecdote credible.

He is said to have addressed the cook who waited upon him for special instructions as to dinner at the home of Prof. Wilson, in these words: "Owing to dyspepsia afflicting my system and the possibilities of any additional disarrangement of the stomach taking place, consequences incalculably distressing would arise; so much so, indeed, as to increase nervous irritation, and prevent me from attending to matters of overwhelming importance, if you do not remember to cut the mutton in a diagonal rather than longitudinal form."

The cook's comment on this order was: "Weel, I never heard the like o' that in a' my days; the body has an awfu' sicht o' words. If it had been my ain maister that was wanting his dinner, he would ha' ordered a hale tablefu' wi' little mair than a waff o' his haun, an' here's a' this claver aboot a bit of mutton nae bigger than a prin."

She remarked further that Mr. De Quincey would make "a gran' preacher, though a hantle o' the folk wouldna ken what he was driving at."—[Scottish-Amer-

#### HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

He was a stranger, cycling through the highly in-tellectual city of Oxford. You could tell it from the cautious manner with which he picked his way down the principal street.

It was evening. A gentleman approached the cyclist. "Sir," said he, "your beacon has ceased its function." "Sir?"

Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion.

"Really, I don't quite-

'The effulgence of your radiator has evanesced."

"My dear fellow, 1-

"The transversal ether oscilations in your incanlescer have been discontinued." Just then an unsophisticated little newsboy shouted

"Hey, mister, your lamp is out!"-[Tid-Bits.

#### EVERYBODY TRAVELS.

For a long time our traveling facilities were ahead of the travel. Now the travel has caught up with the facilities and is crowding it hard. When the modern traveler decides to go forth upon a trip he goes, and does not stop for the cost of it. This is the almost universal spirit in America. In other countries the fever is spreading. The English have it bad. Russia is now largely a government of railroad advertising. Japan, only a generation ago the closed nation, is writing autographs on hotel registers in every part of the world every day in the year. Our expansion policy has sent thousands across two oceans and brought thousands to us from every point of the compass .- [Baltimore Herald.

#### RECOGNITION.

The cries of the heart are many, The answering voices few. Darkness articulate whispered-Fainting already? Steady, dear, steady! Bewildered and blinded and groping, And lo, it was you.

The dreams of the soul are mighty, And sometimes they come true. I dreamed of a faith uninvented, High born and splendid:

Precious the prize!

Lost in a planet deserted,

I lifted my eyes—
And, oh, it was you.

—IElizabeth Stuart Phelps, in Independent.

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# The Development of the Great Southwest.

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#### WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD of Production.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding runous and contemplated enterprises.]

HE News, of Williams, Ariz., recently published the following account of what is said to be a large and valuable bed of fire clay near that place:

"Lying south and east of Williams, commencing even with the city limits, is one of the largest deposits of fire clay known in the United States. It extends in a southerly direction for miles, and, for over a mile east of

erly direction for miles, and, for over a mile east of town it is fully exposed.

"The clay averages in thickness from nine to fully thirty feet. The Anita Copper Company's smelter is built in an excavation of this clay, showing a face of the material twenty-six feet in thickness. It is deposited in blanket formation and can be mined cheaply. By the aid of inexpensive machinery it can be ground into the proper fineness and pressed into bricks that will withstand the most intense heat.

"It is said the clays found here are identical with the

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"It is said the clays found here are identical with the famous Fulton and Denver fire clays; their composition comprising the fundamental constituents of the most important varieties—silicates of alumina with a small proportion of mica, lime and iron. There is absolutely no reason why an enterprise of this kind cannot be started up in Williams, as there would be a good demand for the product and the venture would soon be a paying proposition.

"After some extensive experiments, W. L. George has found that, in addition to the fire clay proposition, by the addition of a small percentage of lime the best Portland cement can be made from certain of these fire clays; alum can also be extracted in abundance, while tests are being made in the east for aluminum values."

RICH KUEHL of Corona has sent The Times a handsome illustrated pamphlet, containing a number of
artistic views of Corona, the "Queen Colony" of Riverside county, with descriptive matter relating thereto,
Corona, formerly known as South Riverside, has made a
steady and solid growth during the past ten years, and
promises to grow still more rapidly in the near future,
as it possesses an exceptionally fine location, varied industries and enterprising citizens.

#### Big Citrus Nurseries.

O NE of the leading nurseries of the State is that of R. N. Teague of San Dimas, said to be the biggest citrus nursery in the world. The following description of the enterprise is from the California Cultivator:

"R. M. Teague may well be proud of his success in growing cirrus stock. A prettier sight it would be hard to find than the one at San Dimas where, on either side to find than the one at San Dimas where, on either side of the street, is seen the well-kept nurseries and the home place of Mr. Teague. The home is on the north side of the road leading to Pomona and is surrounded by nursery stock which is as straight in the row and each tree as straight as it is possible for stakes and careful

"On the day of the visit of the writer, Mr. Teague was carefully packing a number of fine young trees for shipment to Cuba. There are already in tubs, good thrifty young trees in condition for exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair. An idea of the magnitude of the business may be had from the fact that last year ten carloads of stock were sent to Tulare county, three to Fresno, three to California Nursery Company at Niles, and thousands of trees to nearly every citrus section of the State. Besides this many orders had to be refused on account of the stock being exhausted long before the

end of the season.
"To supply this year's expected demand, 100,000 navels, also nearly all other kinds of oranges and lemons now stand ready for delivery. To handle this immense output, Mr. Teague employs a large force of men and has a set of wagons in all sizes, from the big six-horse down to four-horse, two-horse and one-horse, all provided with the best of springs; all told seven wagons invariably coated with orange-colored paint. Orange is the color of the nursery in wagons and all the way down to office stationery. With the force at his command Mr. Teague can move 1500 trees in a day a distance of five miles. Not content with these nurseries, Mr. Teague has now established a branch in Tulare county, where he has eight acres in young stock. "If Mr. Teague has any particular hobby in his business it is that his trees are not only true to name but six-horse down to four-horse, two-horse and one-horse,

almost immediately from the original trees at Riverside. The orchard from which the nursery is budded is directly from buds of the original trees. Mr. Teague these buds himself and paid 5 cents no the privilege.

"The lath-house where the seed bed stock is propagated is filled with thousands of young stock for this season's nursery planting. A very large section of this is devoted to Trifoliata, which shows magnificent growth for so-called dwarf stock. Many orchardists now have great faith in this stock as a means to secure hardler trees. Besides this stock, he buds on native sweet stock, Florida sour, and seedling pomelo. Anything the fancy of the grower may demand, Teague will

"Asked if there was any difficulty in disposing of the large stock in hand, Mr. Teague replied, 'Not a bit. If

trade is a little dull, I just use a little bigger ad. and the business at once responds. There is nothing like keep-ing your name before the people all the time, then calling special attention to the stock in season. that advertising pays. Next to the advertising, and necessarily a part of it, is the right kind of correspond-

#### A New Mexican Town.

THE Raton (N. M.) Range claims that Raton has made more substantial progress during the past two years than any other town in New Mexico. The Range

"Raton has a population of 5000 people. "Raton is the division headquarters of the Santa Fé Railroad, which has here extensive railway machine shops and round-house. More than 400 men are em-ployed in the shops and yards of the company and fully 00 are distributed among railway employés at this point monthly.

"Raion has a complete sewerage system.
"It has more miles of cement sidewalk than any tows

of equal size in the West. "It has long distance as well as city telephone service,
"It has the most up-to-date electric light service in

New Mexico.

"It has two national banks, three newspapers, one of which—the Range—is the best weekly publication in New Mexico. (If we mere not so modest we might say

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"It has mercantile establishments which would be a credit to a city of 25,000 people.
"It has a local building and loan association which is doing much toward building up the city.
"It has the firest climate in the world and people of weakened vitality from all parts of the Union come here to receip their health. to regain their health.

It is surrounded by pine-grown hills and a country rich in coal and other minerals. It is the center of one of the greatest coal regions on earth, and the coal min-ing industry contributes more than any other toward the support of the city. Many hundreds of miners are employed at Blossburg, Gardiner and Willow, all but a short distance from the city, and are connected with this place by spurs built from the main line of the

"Raton is also the distributing point for the gold mining camps of Baldy, Elizabethtown and Red River, and draws a large support from Johnson Mesa, a populous farming section.

"The future of Raton is exceedingly promising. A new railroad—the New Mexico and Pacific—will be built from this place to Elizabethtown within the next year, the work of grading beginning about February 1. This road will prove of great advantage to the city as well as to

the entire county.

"Adjacent to the city the work of drilling for oil is now in progress, with every indication of ultimate success. Prof. Arthur Lakes, the eminent Colorado geologist, has examined this location and reports that here is one of the greatest oil fields in the Union. Home capital has undertaken the development of our oil resources, which, it is confidently believed, will be a tangible asset of the community within the next few months."

#### Railroad Improvements at San Bernardino.

S AN BERNARDINO derives a large revenue from the shops of the Santa Fé Company at that place. To this will soon be added additional revenue from the Southern Pacific Company, which is about to expend \$150,000 in improvements there, including a fine passenger station and a freight depot.

THE Bakersfield Echo gives the following interesting information regarding big work that is being done by an electric power company in Kern county:

"A tunnel nine miles long is being built by the Edison Electric Power Company in this county. The tunnel commences near Democrat Springs and extends along

the river, ending about eighteen miles from this city.

"Instead of making one continuous tunnel, with side tunnels to empty the dirt, the survey is so made that the tunnel passes eight ravines, coming out on one side of each of these ravines and passing in on the other side. Hence there are twenty openings in the tunnel, and men are at work at each of these openings, and have been for a number of months.

"The plan thus adopted of allowing the tunnel to pass into the various ravines makes it possible to work a much larger force of men than would otherwise be possible, in addition to saving the expensive work of dig-ging side tunnels at various points to dump out the

"The tunnel is \$x10 feet square and runs through solid granite most of the way. The progress is therefore neces sarily slow, especially since at present the drilling has to be done by hand. The Burley compressed air drill is about to be introduced, and then progress will be more rapid. A number of the latter drills will be inspring. One hundred and work, which is as large a force of men as can conveniently work at present.

"When the tunnel is entirely opened the ravines will be filled in and cement aqueducts built across them and the entire surface of the tunnel along the whole tance of nine miles will be paved with cement. A lower end of it an electric dynamo will be installed and pipes will be placed from the mouth of the tunnel the electric power building and the power existing in the falling water will be utilized in developing electric fluid to be conveyed to the counties of Los Angeles and

San Bernardino and possibly to other counties.
"No water will be lost, in fact, there will doubtles

be a saving from seepage and evaporation the protected tunnel thoroughly cemeated water has served the only purpose creating power, it will be returned to whence it came, but nine miles below the it was diverted.

"The cementing of the tunnel suggest Why do not the wealthy companies waters of this splendid country use iterial for making cement, which was b here by the same wise Providence that a coursing down the hillsides, and by para with cement, avoid the excessive son of earthen ditches, and of which

reason of earthen uncountries at large must suffer?
"Cement ditches would prevent these put thousands of acres of land would be recently and the country's resources."

#### Seeking Oil on the Desert

REFERENCE was recently made in the day of the Times to the fact that a company ing up a large area of desert land near vibernardino county, for the purpose of profit. The following particulars in report terprise have been obtained by The Time of Ottarson, a surveyor who is well acquises section:

section:
"Do I believe that oil will be found well, that depends topon the locality of From the Armagosson in Antelope Valley Pass is a long strip of country, and a foothills going east from the Southern Payou will find conglomerate, shale and pecially is this the case in the vicinity Creek, and around Shoemacher's ranch open desert north and east toward Victor in geological formations that would lead one a large body of oil was somewhere been geological formations that would lead one as a large body of oil was somewhere beautiful that there is a company boring at of money and reliable business men of the B. Brainerd is in charge of the well-boring began operations with a 22-inch hole, and 350 feet they are using a 11%-inch casing already passed through twelve feet of sandstone and are doing good work. They always a second that is a second work of the control of

into the field.

"Among those locating oil land in the many wealthy eastern oil men, who are developments.

"Mineralogists, geologists, and oil eye amined this field and all pronounce it a moil territory. Do not be at all surprisel within the next few months that the Visa head of the Bakersfield district. Way & Chiefly because I know the desert, and fidirectly northeast, comprising the lands Beman has located, are indications of paroccurs in the desert country clear down Buttes in San Bernardino county."

## Sugar Factory for Phoenix.

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"A beet-sugar factory for the Salt River value"

"A beet-sugar factory for the Salt River assured last night by the directors of the Trade authorizing their president, J. C. M. consultation with B. A. Fowler, who is in a ing the bonus, to enter into a contract via Sugar Company, through its attorney, C. I Detroit, to erect a factory to be in openion

"The factory will cost \$1,000,000 and he of 500 tons a day at the start, to be entropy capacity, and to be located on the line Fé between Alhambra and Peoria. It is not a bonus of 1500 acres of land or its equivalent to operate the factory for two out of after it starts the donations of land or capacity.

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"Mr. Culver stated that the plans have the factory and the contracts will be let as to get the iron work and machinery its probable that ground will be broken June 1, as the contracts will call for the the buildings ready for machinery by June 1. This leaves a couple of months for contract that the factory will be ready for next published."

THE San Diego Union gives the following regarding the apple industry at Julian is of San Diego county:

"Although Julian is largely known as a second county of the second county in the second county is second county in the second county in the second county in the second county is second county in the second county in the second county in the second county is second county in the seco

glon, it has gained fame in another dip-growing of apples. The crop this year via about twenty-two thousand boxes. The a-fine a quality as any that are grown in fornia. Some eastern people think that cannot be grown in California, but they winds when they see the Julian product. minds when they see the Julian production in great demand because they exel color and keeping qualities, and are estimated worms. There are over 100 varieties grown. is marketed usually through San Diego commission houses, bringing from 80 box. Pears are also grown extensively Stock raising is likewise a leading ind about sixty miles northeast of San Diego.

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Gowns for Smart Morning Concerts

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Ways of Women. MODES AND MANNERS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX.

By a Woman.

for Smart Morning Concerts.

URING the seamen, days are too short to take in of that social life has to offer, so that now the art concerts are given in the morning. Yet one ald not know but that it were the afternoon, are the tollettes in every appointment. It is ptional woman that does not appear in white stoles and muffs; and the c'o'h aul's worn both the simple and elaborate genres. It better if the tailors would trim less. a few men of repute who do not need critias they thoroughly understand their busines, elaboration is a malady many of us are affected, at present, for on some of the smartest bodiess a at present, for on some of the smartest bodiess as separate materials are used. Emplecement of filet lace, embroidered with curious motifs in gold after; the bodies of the blouse in crèpe de chine, ared with a band of cloth and taffetas appliqué, a short over bolero, in dull grey-green velvet, ands of fur and Russian embroidery, forming a at and deep collar. It was a relief when one's fasily was permitted to rest on the skirt, to find effectly plain, save for a bordering of narrow fur; the truth is that, though cloth is the basis of so any gowns of the moment, yet the original fabric is tared out of all semblance of its former self, by the mitude of beautifiers. Grey and biscuit color are wided favorites. White, of course, is grande mode, as white wine shades, and these mark the choice may the carriage contingent at the fashionable renewes. Another noticeable change is the tendency ward simulated flounces on the skirts, and instead of made with two or three distinct volunts, the efat on the material, giving the effect of several volants of the material of the effect of several volants of severa sero with immensely wide sleeves ending just below selbow with deep bands of chinchilla. The under-selbow with deep bands of chinchilla. The under-selbow was extremely pouchy, made of guipure d'Irlande; a sleeves of the same lace and bagging as to suggest pensionsity. Nothing appears really too complicated, or, for either afternoon or morning wear, and the bash of richest Irish point, which are worn with int frocks, topped with sable, have the tendency to also one miserably envious, even if it be but for the mest it takes in the passing.

#### ras Shrouded by Tulle.

WER has the selection of ball gowns been so su n or far reaching as at the present season, ity is allowed full sway, sometimes with far ults than at others, however. The bodices decidedly square expression, this season, some-decidedly long square, and as all are fastened in a, it leaves a very wide field for front decoration, to most studied and gorgeous designs, and affords that the shrowding of satin and moiré anh self-toned tulle is again to the fore, and a steous gown in flesh pink satin was thus over the skirt of pink satin fell a straight one tulle and, besides, an overdress of the finest of Brussels net, which had a most delightful dered, in malachite green spangles, ingles extended on to the bodice design, and fect was most lovely with the green on the back-of pink. The trains to these gowns are most of tiny ruches, which are simply a mass of like softness. Another equally as lovely a toilette fixe softness. Another equally as lovely a tolerto f white tulle, embroidered in silver, in panels, with r in between, the only touch of color being a of pink roses on the bodice. The beautiful em-ries of the shaded palllettes are hard to picture on by words, and the effect is best achieved when are sewed closely together on a narrow galloon, for es opalescent and specially effective for evening Another embroidery, which is especially a la is a coarse, bold designed, wool embroidery on that is splendidly effective on rich, dark materwhile an extremely good result is to work on a lace designs of various sorts, Japanese, Russian, se and Turkish being especially used. Gold and 4 designs of various clines and Thrisia being especially used. Gold and siter lace are both used so extravagantly on the choicest bill gowns, intermixed with spangles to correspond. Pringes of beads of these metals, as well as all sees, are used most effectively, especially so a tablier front on the skirts, the same fringe trimng being carried up into the bodice beautifully.

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leave nothing to be desired. The rivière bracelet of choicest gems is quite indispensable, if one wishes to be modish, and quite as ublquitous are the brooches of fresh-water pearls. The ones that are designed in flower bunches, each pearl as the sole formation of a pital the whole content with a treas dismostle or subpetal, the whole centered are chic, beyond doubt. petal, the whole centered with a topaz diamond or ruby,

#### White for Debutantes' Gowns.

M OST of the débutantes are wearing all white gowns, no flowers—nothing to break the charm of whiteness. Perchance a few choose a pink, to give a tinge of color, or others blue, to increase the effect, of what little color may be there. The effects are most charming in their simplicity, yet it is a regret that few seem to realize, or understand, just how much chic is obtained by this simplicity, and how really captivating it is when it is adopted. Tulle is never more delightful than when over a shimmery self-toned sat n, and ruches are never quite so perfect as when made of tulle, so the only requirements necessary after, are pretty arms and neck, to get the most stunning picture with but little

#### Negligees and Bed Jackets.

NO ONE can view unmoved all the expuisite conceptions, in silk, lace, and what not, forming the delightful tea gowns and jackets, or the still less pretentious negligée, which one is permitted to wear in the privacy of one's room even when surrounded by friends—inti-



CHAMPAGNE BROADCLOTH GOWN

mates, of course. There is a new silk material called which is most levely, of ultra warm fabrics zenana, which is most lovely, of ultra warm fabrics. It is most delightful in appearance, being silky on the outside, yet privileged to carry a fleecy lining, which is fulled on the foundation in the manufacture of the goods. The character of this fabric makes it possible to have a delightful appearance, as well as great warmth without having to resort to a bulky interlining. The quilted taffetas are perfectly irresistible for breakfast wear, and made in a soft tone of some light color, lined wear, and made in a soft tone of some light color, lined with a china silk, and bound around all the edges with a ribbon in Dresden design are very dainty. The long negligée of striped China silk is as ubiquitous as the grope design. When made with a watteau back and ornamented with deep frills of lace down the entire fronts, as well as around a deep collar and used as sleeve finish, they are delightful affairs, and quite necessary in completing an up-to-date woman's wardrobe. The Japanese cotton crepes can be purchased in such levelry Novelties.

To MANY of us, the news that earrings are coming in again, will be sad, indeed, but they are fast becoming a decided feature, always of the most precious sinces and pearls, diamonds, turquoises, emeralds and makes, taking the lead, but they are choicest when nounted as solitaires. Brooches having centers of amediats, surrounded by a chain of diamonds, are found the surrounded by a chain of diamonds, and they are most delightful affairs, and seleve finish, they are delightful affairs, and seleve finish, they are

#### Champagne Broadcloth Gown.

THE picture on this page probably best speaks for itself, for its style, is decidedly its own, and delightful in the extreme. The fabric is a satin finished French

broadcloth in champagne color, cut into a fifteen gored skirt, each alternate gore being trimmed with a binding of black velvet ribbon, topped by a band of sliver braid, which has first an outline of black velvet baby ribbon, and then a narrow braid of black and white. Besides these band trimmings, on each gore are two flower figures, simulating marguerites, achieved by using black velvet baby ribbon, each petal fastened with a tiny silver button. The design on the whole skirt is delightfully graceful and most charming withal. The jacket boasts of a short bolero of the cloth, while the underwaist is of a Dresden silk, the same black band trimming still further put into use. The sleeves are half cloth, and the bouffant is achieved most successfully by black mousseline de sole tucked and shirred. Broad cuffs finally bring their broad lines into submission, and the whole is a toilette decidedly chic and elegant. D. R. MONTGOMERY.

## THE PASSING OF THE BEARD.

Nothing is presently plainer in a world that loves its little mysteries, and likes to keep the observer in a its little mysteries, and like a state of tremulous suspense about a good many things, than the fact that it is beginning to shave again. It has always shaved, more or less, ever since beards came in some fifty years ago, after a banishment of nearly two centuries, from at least the Anglo-Saxon During all the time since the early eighteen-fifties, the full beard has been the exception rather than the rule. The razor has not been suffered to rust disuse, but has been employed in disfiguring most physiognomies in obedience to the prevalent fashion, or the personal caprice of the wearers of hair upon the face, where nature has put it, for reasons still of her own. For one man who let nature have her way unquestioned by the steel, there have been ninety-nine men who have modified her design. Some have shaved all but a little spot on the under lip; others have continued the imperial grown there into the pointed goatee; others have worn the chin-beard, square cut from the corners of the lips, which has become in the alien imagination distinctively the American beard; others have shaved the chin, and let the mustache branch across the cheeks to meet the flowing fringe of the side-whiskers; others have shaved all but the whiskers shaped to the likeness of a mutton-chop; the most of all have shaved the whole face except the upper lip, and worn the mustache alone. All these fraglip, and worn the mustache alone. All these frag-mentary forms of beard caricatured the human countenance, and reduced it more or less to a ridiculous burlesque of the honest visages of various sorts of ani-They robbed it of the sincerity which is the redeeming virtue of the clean-shaven face, and of the dignity which the full beard imparted no less to middle than to age.-[Harper's Weekly.

#### A CHANGE OF COIFFURE TO SUIT SPRING HATS.

To suit the new hats the hair will have to be dressed fuller in front; this is a point which milliners must imtheir customers. The opening of the hat is small, whatever be the width of the crown, and there-fore the bandeau which encircles the opening is rather far back and should be at least partly concealed by lar back and should be at least partly concealed by being imbedded in the hair. The Marquise and the Breton, which are not so wide in the brims as the capelins and plateaux, are also made so as to stand off the face. They also have bandeaux.

The wave in the Marquise brim is only suggested; it is hardly a tricorne, properly speaking. A particularly pretty hat rolled in front has the brim folded back behind each ear.

behind each ear.

Some of the smartest and largest toques have the brims higher in front. These slightly resemble an enlarged Glengarry cap, or more nearly the Russian na-tional headdress. The crown fills up almost the entire space within the brim, but is not joined to it. No change in the shaping of crowns seems imminent. The crowns of the hats are low, but the beret shape tends to disappear.—[January Millinery Trade Review.

#### TRIMMINGS FOR THE FIRST SPRING HATS.

Trimmings continue to be arranged so as to add little, or nothing, to the height of the hat. But in this matter there is some divergence of opinions among milliners, some disapproving altogether of anything that rise above the outline of the hat, while others consider it to above the outline of the hat, while others consider it is better to break this outline somewhat. Drooping trimmings are unanimously favored, pendant bunches of flowers and berries, lace and feathers drooping down the brok and side. These have taken the place of the more solid bows and other ornaments placed on the shelving brim behind. Frequently the pendant arrangements dangle over the left ear or a little behind it, instead of at the back, combined with a slight tilting of the hat from left to right.—[January Millinery Trade Review.

First M. D .: What a lot of things have been found in the vermiform appendix.

Second M. D.: And look at the money that has been taken out of it.—[Brooklyn Life.

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you reconcile that with your present friendly commercial, as well as position?" Perkins's statement is as ical, relations with Cuba. It is, ir not legal, obligations moral to established as polit

## A Boy's Printery.

TALE OF AN ELECTION IN WHICH BEST . MAN WON.

By a Special Contributor.

YEORGE FRANCIS & CO. were organized at last. At first it was to have been Francis & Henderson, for Harry Henderson was the junior partner. Afterward it was decided that it would be better to make Nellie Francis the office boy, and, in order to avoid unpleasant complications, such as salary, they made her a member of the firm with the understanding that

the was to be a decidedly silent partner.

The firm of Francis & Company transacted a job printing business. George had been presented with a hand press that was too large to be regarded as a mere toy, and Harry's father had given his son several new fonts of type. By pooling their interests they found that they would have a considerable stock so they re-tired to a corner and drew up the partnership. Mr. Francis leased space in his stable to the new firm for 25 cents a week with the express understanding that they cleaned their type with lye instead of benzine.

Both of the boys had grown familiar with type-set-ting through Harry's smaller press and soon they not only had their printing office established, but they were in proud possession of a tin business sign, made for them by the regular sign painter in return for 100 busi-

The parents of the heads of the firm were mildly sceptical as to the lasting powers of the concern, but before the month was over they had to admit it was strictly business. There were internal dissensions, of course, as when Harry made the ridiculous rate of 2 cents a dozen for some cards to Frank Seymour because Gertie Seymour was a pretty girl. George retaliated by printing for Gertie herself another two dozen cards for nothing at all and after that he and not Harry carried her school books home for her.

For a week business was suspended and the firm was threatened. Then Nellie told Harry of an order that amounted to a whole dollar and a quarter and a truce was patched up, the leading feature of which was the understanding that prices were to be fixed by the three partners in joint session.

Nellie canvassed for orders and they finally grew so Nellie canvassed for orders and they finally grew so prosperous that they decided to have a letter head and called themselves a "Printery." They even laid in a new line of fancy cards and were considering the idea of getting out comic valentines when the town elections came and gave them higher ideals.

There was no job office in the town, for Hastings was not large enough to support a local paper. The day of the election the mail train was wrecked and the ballots that had been ordered from the county seat were burned in the express car. Then the town clerk turned to the printery. The printery promptly turned out the ballots.

Later in the afternoon Thomas Jackson put in an appearance. Mr. Jackson was the richest man in Hastings.

He was running for office on an independent ticket and the town clerk had conveniently forgotten to provide his ballots.

The printery was very tired. From the senior partner to the silent one they had hurried to get the regular job out and now here was Mr. Jackson insisting that they print another set. "Never mind making a price," he said; "I'll make it all right with you; only have the ballots down at the Town Hall at 8 o'clock and see that no one gets them but me."

Mr. Jackson had been gone only half an hour and the forms were almost completed when the town clerk entered.

"Has Jackson been here?" he demanded.

The children said that he had.

"The clerk unfolded a crisp ten-dollar bill. "I paid \$5 for the other ballots," he said smoothly. "I am willing to pay \$10 for the ones Jackson ordered, and

willing to pay \$10 for the ones Jackson ordered, and you won't even have to print them. Just upset that type and tell him you couldn't get them ready. I'll leave the money now. I can trust to your honor."

The three looked at each other. Fifteen dollars for the printery in one day was a terrible temptation. The clerk had ordered two sets of ballots, so that they could not very well charge Mr. Jackson more than half that sum for his single set. It was an awful temptation, but George was equal to the situation. He picked up the bill. the bill.

"Mr. Stevens," he called after the retreating figure. "Better take this. The printery of Francis & Company intends to do the right thing by all of its patrons."

Stevens turned angrily. "What do you mean?" he demanded. "Don't you want the money?"

"We want the money," George retorted quietly, "but we want honest money."

we want honest money

With a face red with anger Stevens snatched the bill and at the same time struck out at the boy. George swiftly stepped to one side and instead of hitting him Stevens' arm swept over the table and upset he can of lye with which they had been cleaning the type.

With a howl he dashed out of the place, for the lye had spilled over his legs. Two hours later the story of Stevens' bleached trousers was well circulated about the village.

vening the printery made delivery of the ballots to Mr. Jackson and after the most exciting contest in the history of the town Mr. Jackson was elected.

The children sent him a bill for \$2.50, but beyond a note of thanks they received no reply for more than a

Then one Saturday afternoon one of the Jackson trucks drove up to the door of the printery and unloaded a brand-new Gordon press and huge

With it was a note from Jackson which read: "My Dear Children: I send payment for my bill, intended to contain "whatever tends to extort amazewhich you will please receipt. The story of how you withstood Stevens' temptation is known to me, and I Zozimus, Zoz and the Zoist, were magazines dealing know that you saved the election for me. I am sending with the occult and were published both in Dublin and

a press which I hope will be frequently put to service. I need a lot of printing and shall see that the printery of Francis & Company shall get my work, since it has of Francis & Company same of Francis & Company same proved itself to be reliable. "Faithfully yours, "THOMAS JACKSON."

For a moment nothing was heard in the office. Then even the silent partner let out a yell that startled the head of the family and brought him out to see if another can of lye had been upset.

The printery has a bank account now and the hand-omest printed check in the village with the line, "Official Printery for the Village of Hastings.

G. C. DONALD.

## \* Some Queer Names.

ODD TITLES GIVEN TO NEWSPAPERS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS.

From Pearson's Weekly.

ONSIDERABLE interest was aroused, a few months back, by an announcement that a farthing newspaper had been started on the continent, the ven ure being hailed as a distinct novelty in the annals of jour-

As a matter of fact, however, similar experiments have been tried over and over again in Britain; though generally, it must be admitted, with results more or less disastrous to the experimenters.

One of the earliest periodicals of the kind wa Farthing Journal of Literature, which first saw the light so far back as the year 1840. It was a sprawling un-inviting-looking sheet, and died in infancy; but the few numbers published are preserved—and can still be con-sulted by the curious in such matters—in the library of the British Museum.

In 1841, a twelvemonth later that is to say, there ar peared the first number of the Farthing Journal, about one-half the size of its defunct predecessor; and it was followed at more or less lengthy intervals, by the Farthing Fisticuff, the Farthing Filibertigibbet and the

Of the three latter queerly-titled periodicals, the first-named lasted longest. It dealt with the prize ring and its heroes, a subject of absorbing interest at that time both to the classes and the masses. Nevertheless its fifth number was its final.

The Farthing Flibertigibbet, according to the editorial preface in its first—and last—issue was intended to be a "medley of fiction, fancy, fact, criticism, politics, law and science." Of the Farthing Fizzle, the most oppo-

and science." Of the Farthing Fizzle, the most opposite criticism that can be passed upon it is that it did not belie its title. It most certainly fizzled—out.

The Houyhnhum, a Journal for Yahoos, was the qualnt title of a quaint little magazine which was brought out in London a few years back by the Hon. Stuart Erskine. It was clever: too clever perhaps. At all events it learners in the control of the cont It was clever; too clever, perhaps. At all events it long ago joined the great majority. So, too, did the Hoxton Sausage or Jerry-Wags Journal, of which, indeed, only five numbers in all saw the light.

The Mugwump was a political and satirical broad-sheet, published some twenty years ago, and its curious title was obviously of American origin. A similar re-

mark applies also to the Bird of Freedom, a venture of John Corlett, founder of the better-known Pink Un.

Hog's Wash does not strike one as being a particularly attractive designation for a periodical publication, nor is its sub-title, "A Salmagundi for Swine," any great improvement thereon. Yet the journal, which was sublicited in London and was of the satisfied and refer had published in London and was of the satirical order, had considerable vogue in its day. A "Salmagundi," it may be explained, is a mixture of chopped meat and various ingredients with seasonings.

The Artful Dodger, and the Ass. were both fairly popular at one time. The first was doubtless christened after Dickens's immortal creation. The sub-title of the latter is "A Weekly Beast of Burden." The Anti-Teapot Review, another London publication, is described on the title page as "A magazine of politics, literature and art; edited by members of universities and written only by members of the Anti-Teapot Society." by members of the Anti-Teapot Society.'

It is not alone in London, however, that strangely-named periodicals are published. Ould Paddy Kelly's Ghost, for instance, was brought out in Liverpool, as was also Hocus Pocus and Liver. The first-named was probably overweighted by too much title; at all events t never got beyond the first number.

Liverpool's sister city, Manchester, again, has been responsible for such journalistic eccentricities as Ab-o'-th'-Yate's Annual, the City of Jackdaw, and Bill o' Jack's Monthly magazine. The latter's sub-title is "A journal of Lancashire literature for all classes." The Ulula, yet another queerly-titled Manchester periodical, is still

Edinburgh seems to have created a record for Scot land when it christened a magazine brought out there the Spiteful Stranger, although the Thief runs it pretty close. This latter title, by the bye, has also been used in London, as well as in Dublin, where it blossomed

out into a Weekly Journal of Literature and Science.
Wee Willie Winkle hails from far-away Dingwall,
Pauper Pawb from Carnarron, the Loco Foco from Swanton, the Earwig from Wimbledon, and the Earwig and Free Draught Circular from Dicke another of Liverpool's quaintly-called journals.

The Bristol Job Nott was, so we are informed in the

first number, "published in subservience to the law to try the power of the truth against falsehood, of loyalty against sedition, and of religion against infidelity." The Antidote to Mormonism hails from Birmingham. The Aurora Borealis was the title of a literary annual

brought out at Newcastle-on-Tyne by the Quakers Dub-lin gave birth to the Monstrous Magazine, a publication

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The Bugle Call to Active Service is the of the Winchester Soldiers' Home. All-Trash hails from Adelaide; the Penny To

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#### SCARS.

Tomorrow once again the stress,
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I think of it now as star on star Lights in the quiet prime

Gone is the youth that once I keen.

Dead the flame that was quick to a

And like the hyacinth bloom I

A thing of wind, and sun, and des-Each dark petal of my heart
Stained with an old wild cry of m

-[Wilbur Underwood in St. London

#### GROWTH OF NEW YORK AND

During the nineteenth century London a constant pace from 800,000 people to fold. New York grew more rapidly, b in general doubling in about twenty year century it developed from a town of 60, great city of 3,500,000, thus increasing 5 With the rate of increase in b is still growing twice as fast as London is growing 35 per cent. In ten years; Le cent. If this rate of increase remains half a century, New York will have, in 2 people, and London 14,274,000.—[Maritims

#### THE LADY POVERTY

I met her on the Umbrian Hil Her hair unbound, her feet As one whom secret glory fills She walked alone—with God.

I met her in the city street; Oh, changed was her aspect the With heavy eyes and weary for She walked alone—with mea. —[E. M. B. U., in St. Ja-

#### THE CRIEL INSPECTOR

The kind-hearted fireman dropped two into the Salvation Army lassie's contributed furtively wiped away a tear of span poor he was doing his little all to help.
The lynx-eyed inspector spoke to him.

'How much money did you leave in the "Two 25-cent pieces," meekly rep onderingly.

"Had you asked anyone if you middle amount?" continued the inspector steraly. "I had not," replied the fireman, still was "Then you must go before the chief to on the charge of leaving quarters without [Baltimore American.

#### LOOKING FOR A HUS

"When a woman wants a husband she in in a club for one," said the shortlecturer.

"Not unless she happens to be m one of the long-haired sisters in the Statesman.

#### HIS IN-COME.

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"Well," replied the long-suffering anywhere between 1 and 4 o'clock in

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Nick's master worked in the a hotel, and long before the puppy a bone, he would follow his mass planting himself in the center of gunlight pouring in through the would sit on his haunches throughours, solemnly watching the bustless that the chief interest was centered chained in a kennel near the gate. length of his chain, hair bristlin boof" coming out of his powerful that almost made the shingles rat spring at the intruder, and, bracing little legs, say "yelp, yelp."

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One day the hotel-keeper noticed "That's a good watchdog of Milecok. "He knows who's who as does, this minute. Encourage him house. He'ill pay for his keep."
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Then Nick's heart was filled with the broad blue ribbon that adorned the delicious chocolate creams than his greedy red throat, but most of from the soft white hands.

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HIS IN-COME

n 1 and 4 o'clock

How Nick Won.

January 25, 1903.]

A CASE OF BRAINS VERSUS PEDI-GREE AND BEAUTY.

By a Special Contributor.

CK was a yellow dog. More homely than yellow dogs usually are. The most casual observer would not have hesitated to pronounce him a thorough cur, but from the moment he opened his bead-like and looked out upon the great, unknown world, ourseous little heart glowed with the determina-to have the best there was in it.

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The man and the dog took long walks together, and lick trotted contentedly along behind, proud to be in such fine company, and hoping sometime to win a word

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All day Nick kept close beside Don, and when

pointed, Nick spread out his short little legs and stretched out his stubby tail until the man could hardly take aim for laughing. Seeing, however, that Nick did not interfere with the game, but did only what he saw Don do, he did not try to prevent the dog's

going with them and even patted and praised him when he was first to bring in the bird.

Nick's life was a merry one until the hunting season closed and the man returned to the city. Then, feeling very lonely, Nick fell into the way of going down to the lake above the lake a beauty and the lake shore and amusing himself bringing back sticks the children threw into the water.

One day he heard a scream, and seeing something fluffy and white floating on the water, plunged boldly in, seizing the floating object in his teeth. But alas! inside the fluffy white dress was a very heavy baby boy, while Nick was only an ordinary little dog. Nick felt himself being dragged under water, but he had no idea of let-No, indeed. He fought bravely to keep his and tried to swim toward shore. Just then a head up, and tried to swim toward shore. Just then a stick floated by, and the baby hand instinctively caught hold of it. It was not a large stick, but it sufficed to keep the baby afloat, and Nick was able to pull him toward the shore, until at last the father, by little. who had waded out as far as he dared, seized Nick by

the tail and pulled them both-in.

Then the father, with the half-drowned child in his arms, started for the hotel as fast as he could run, an the mother followed, hugging the wet little dog, and showering all kinds of endearing words upon him as she

Soon Nick found himself in the best room in the house, playing with the little boy, who, in a dry suit, was quite himself once more. And almost before he knew it, there was a brand-new collar around his neck, decorated with a silver plate bearing his name and the date. And there was the lady declaring that never again should he be separated from the little boy whose life he had saved.

In his new home Nick found ample scope for all his accomplishments. He guarded the house, entertained company with his tricks, and brought in the game when his master hunted, affording so much amusement by his funny attempts to point that his master's friends readily forgave him if sometimes he failed to warn them of the nearness of the birds and at others kept them standing foolishly several seconds when there were no biris at all What do you keep such an ugly dog for, Tom?

once asked a friend. once asked a rriend.

Ugly was a word Nick had often heard in his youth—
it hurt him and he raised his eyes appealingly to his master.

A strong, well-kept hand reached down and patted Nick's head affectionately.
"Beauty don't count, Jim, it's brains—brains and

Beauty, Nick knew what that was; the Scotch terrier Beauty, Nick knew what that was; the Scotch terrier had it, and Don, he had often heard ladies exclaim, when petting them: "Oh, you beauty!"—but brains—grit, what were they? Well, it did not matter, since they were better and, it seemed, he had them. So, resting his nose contentedly agreement in the state of the st ing his nose contentedly upon his master's patent-

#### A SONG OF PRAISES.

For the land that gave me birth; For my native home and hearth; For the change and overturning Of the times of my sojourning; For the world-step forward taken; For an evil way forsaken; For cruel law abolished: For idol shrines demolished,

For the tools of peaceful labor Wrought from broken gun and saber: For the slave chain rent asunder, And by free feet trodden under; For the truth defeating error; For the love that casts out terror; For the truer, clearer vision Of humanity's great mission;

For all that man uprais I sing this song of praises,

-IJohn Greenleaf Whittier.

#### QUEER EFFECT OF GENEROSITY.

Miles M. O'Brien, ex-president of the Board of Educa-tion, dropped into the offices of the Guardian Trust Company the other day to have a chat with Bird S. Coler.

In the course of the conversation be related one of his experiences while visiting a West Side grammar school. He asked a number of questions of the various pupils to test their knowledge of the branches taught. Of the small boys in the arithmetic class he asked:

"If your father should give your mother \$3 today, and orrow and \$4.50 the next day, what would be the

The boy, who was at the bottom of the class, replied: "She would have a fit."—[New York Times."

#### NOT FOR HIM.

"Meddicin chests!" said the old retired skipper, with a snort of contempt. "I didn't 'ave no such tomfoolery aboard my ship when I were a-goin' to sea. Ketch me a-coddlin' of my croo. No, sir! If so be as wun of the 'ands was feelin' queer, I sez to 'im, 'W'ere's the pain? a-coddin' of my croo. No, sir! If so be as win of the ands was feelin' queer, I sez to 'im, 'W'ere's the pain? Is it above the belt or below the belt?' If he sez it's below the belt I gives 'im a hemmetic; if 'e sez it's above the belt, I gives 'm a dose o' Hepsom sorlts. wings. Poof, bang! went the stick which the man held in his hands, and then Don, off like a flash, picked up me, sir."—[Tacoma Ledger.

#### PHILOSOPHIC MAUNDERINGS.

What a fool is man to think in his own conceit that he is not a fool!

It requires years of inexperience to ripen man's receptive faculties for solid truth.

The human brain is a piece of machinery that requires

oiling the instant it squeaks.

We have a lot of respect for the girl who can play the piano well and cook a steak better.—[Baltimore

## "Only a Boy" Stories. TRUE NARRATIVES OF FINE DEEDS

DONE-BY BRAVE BOYS. By a Special Contributor.

NO. 4.-ALEXANDER HAMILTON.

CHORTLY before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War a great mass meeting was held in New York to protest against the oppressive action of the British ministry. At that meeting there appeared upon the platform a stripling of seventeen, spare and small

of stature, and looking even more youthful than he was. To the as onishment of the assembled people, this boy stepped forward and addressed the meeting in a speech of such eloquence, force and logic that the morning his name was upon every lip in New York and his fame spread rapidly throughout the colonies

was Alexander Hamilton, then a student at Columbia College. His name already was well known in the British West Indies, on one island of which he was born. At the age of fifteen he had written for a newspaper in St. Christopher an account of a tropical hur-ricane which had devastated the island. When it was found that the article had been written by a little boy everybody was amazed. On inquiry it was found that three years before, at the age of twelve, the boy had taken entire charge of the large business of his em-ployer, Mr. Kruger, during the absence of that gen-tleman in New York and that he had conducted it suc-

At once young Hamilton became a celebrity in the islands and wealthy planters contributed to a first to islands and wealthy planters contributed to a fund to send him to New York for a college education. There, at the age of seventeen, he took his place prominently among American patriots by his speech at the ma

Shortly after Hamilton's great speech, able and well-written pamphlets taking the side of the British against the Americans, began to be circulated throughout the colonies. They were signed "A Westchester Farmer," and as many people in this country were still undecided as to whether British oppression should be resisted or not, the pamphlets had an effect on the public which the patriots much regretted.

Many persons rushed into print to answer the arguwhich the patriots

ments of the "Farmer." but of all the answers only one

was so good as to attract universal attention.

This one called forth another pamphlet from the 'Farmer,' and that pamphlet provoked another answer from the same source as the first,

These answers to the "Farmer" were signed "A Sin-cere Friend of America," and were hailed with delight by the friends of liberty, both in this country and in

They were so brilliant that folk thought they had been written by some learned man of wide experience in the affairs of government. Some thought John Jay. had written them and some thought William Living-

stone-both prominent men at the time. The answers showed that the writer was thoroughly familiar with the principles of government and with the British Constitution. He seemed to know all about foreign governments and what they would be likely to do if America revolted. Also there was shown in the

answers a surprising knowledge of military affairs, At last it was discovered that the answers had been written by the same "marvelous boy"—as they began

to call Hamilton—who had made the great speech at the New York mass meeting. Prof. Tyler says of these answers of Hamilton: "This beardless philosopher, this statesman not yet out of school, this military strategist not yet rid of his round-

about, exhibits a range and precision of knowledge, a ripeness of judgment, a serenity, a justice, a massiveness both of thought and style which is almost incredi-

The first answer was written when Hamilton was seventeen and the second a few days after his eight-

When the Revolutionary War began, Hamilton became a captain of artillery at the age of nineteen.

He took part in the battle of Long Island and dis-tinguished himself by covering the American retreat. The boy captain also distinguished himself at the battles of Trenton and Princeton, and on one occasion, when the American army was retiring across the Raritan River in New Jersey, Hamilton with his battery held in check the British who, under Lord Cornwallis, were closely pursuing Washington's army, until all the

Americans were safely across.
Finally, at the age of twenty, Hamilton became aidemp and private secretary to Washington. As, that, he can no longer be considered a boy, we there take leave of him. He was as brilliant and successful as a man as he had been as a boy, and his name is one of the great ones in American history. He was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel fought on the shore of the North River, just north of Hoboken. Many tens of thousands of persons pass the monument over his grave every day. It stands close to the railing on the south side of Trinity Churchyard, New York.

H. IRVING KING.

#### WHAT HE WAS READING.

George F. Baen pre successful lawyer before he became a railroad magnate, and was regarded as a practitioner who, as a rule, won his cases in the lower courts, even if he was at times reversed by the higher tribunals.

On one occasion while journeying to Pittsburgh a friend found him in the cars engaged in reading a thick

"What is the matter." he inquired jokingly "can't you read enough law in the office, without lugging your books around the country?"

"I am not reading law," responded Mr. Baer. "I am

reading the decisions of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania." [Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

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Care of the Body.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH. Compiled for The Times.

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CORRESPONDENT makes inquiry in regard to a case of chronic bronchitis, which he says has been better since he removed to California, but appears now to have settled in one of his ears, where he has a continuous buzzing sound.

The correspondent should follow out hygienic rules of living, and do everything to assist nature in eliminating disease from the system, especially in the way of sweating, deep breathing and drinking plenty of soft or dis tilled water. The diet should consist largely of fruits, and all greasy foods should be avoided.

In reply to another inquiry from the same correspond-

ent it has recently been asserted that lemon juice will destroy the germs of typhoid fever in water. If this is true, it is also doubtless effective in destroying other injurious germs.

We state once more, for the information of our readers, that The Times does not undertake to prescribe for personal cases. We are not entering into competition with the physician of whom there are sufficient in Los Angeles, but are attempting to give a little sensible advice on hygienic matter from week to week.

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CORRESPONDENT writes from Phoenix, Ariz., as

'How do you account for the increased consumption of dates, and what are the food properties of this fruit, besides sugar and starch? Is it a fact, that people in oriental countries subsist entirely upon them? Are they supposed to be fat-producers?"

The editor of this department was not aware that the consumption of dates in America had increased largely of late. Perhaps now there has been a notable increase in Arizona, for the reason that dates are successfully raised in that Territory.

The date is a very nutritious article of food, as may be seen from its composition, as given below. It forms the main article of diet in some sections of the world, and horses are also sometimes fed on dates by the Arabs. Dried dates contain 67 per cent. of nutritive elements, of which 9 per cent. is albuminous matter, 58 per cent. sugar, and the balance, 33 per cent., water. Comparing this with average wheat flour, we find that the latter contains 85 per cent, of nutritive elements, of which from 10 to 11 per cent. is albumen, 66 per cent. starch, 4 per cent. sugar, 2 per cent. fat, and 1.7 per cent. salts. As will be seen, dates contain almost as much protein (nitrogenous matter) as wheat, and that the large amount of starch in the wheat flour is represented by the sugar in the date, while the latter is lacking in the mineral salts which are important for the nerves in the date explains its fatten ing power, sugar being the greatest producer of fat, next to oil. If the theory of the "non-starch" school of hygienists is correct, that the consumption of starch, which has to be changed into sugar before it can be as-similated, involves too great a strain on the system, then dates should be superior to wheat as an article of diet. At any rate, it should be easily possible to subsist entirely upon them, and maintain good health, for a conlength of time. The lack of phosphates seems to be the chief drawback. But, then these analyses of food are not always entirely reliable. Chemists, like doctors, often differ. Perhaps some able analyst will come along and show that dates contain a large per-centage of phosphates.

Gas and Oil Stoves.

CORRESPONDENT writes as follows: A "Could you advise me, through the columns of your department, as to whether gas (such as is in use in this city,) when used for heating purposes, is likely to prove injurious to those occupying apartments so heated? In the ordinary makes of gas heaters used here, there is no provision made for carrying off any fumes that may be thrown off from the burning gas, and I have frequently noted an acrid, metallic taste in the mouth and a smarting sensation in the throat, after having been a short time in a room so heated. I know very little of the component parts of gas and would like to ask whether, in your opinion, there would be any likelihood of danger from this source. Your opinion will greatly oblige."
Undoubtedly, the use of gas stoves, where no means is provided for carrying off the fumes, is injurious, no matter what variety of gas may be used. The same is true, to a still further extent, of the coal oil heaters, which are commonly used in this section. Any one who has used such a heating apparatus, in a room with the windows closed, will soon suffer from headache, and a choking feeling. There should always be a means of allowing the fumes to escape, whatever kind of a heater is used. If this cannot possibly be done, then, at least, the ordinary makes of gas heaters used here, there is no

good ventilation should be provided in the room. It is also a good idea to have a vessel of water on the heating apparatus, so that the air of the room may not be-

The best of all means of heating is an open fireplace. It is, of course, somewhat extravagant, but it is a luxury that is well worth the cost.

H AVING noticed, in a recent issue of the Southern California Practitioner, reference to an association organized in Los Angeles a few months ago, under the title of "The California State Association of Drugless AVING noticed, in a recent issue of the Southern

Healers," a letter was addressed to the secretary of the association, W. J. Haney, asking for further information, in reply to which the following communication was received:

"In response to your inquiry about the California State Association of Drugless Healers, I will say that the association is progressing nicely. It is not organized for the purpose of antagonizing any one, but for mutual protection and benefit. We never expect to be arrayed against the regular practitioner or to need protection from him. We are not seeking notoriety, nor to advertise any one sect, creed or ism. We are organized as much to protect ourselves and fellow-man from the unscrupulous persons who pass themselves as healers as we are to protect ourselves from unjust laws which do not grant you nor me the right to choose our doctor with the same freedom that we would our servant or carpenter. At our meetings all new ideas and methods of healing are discussed and our object is to give each other the benefit of our latest work. Our membership does not include any of the so-called healers, who give massage, baths, or medical electricity, as we use no mechanical appliances or medicines. A person to become a member must pass an examination both as to character and ability. He must have a knowledge of the human body so that he can work intelligently.
"Our association has several different schools

ented in our membership and I believe that every one of our members will agree on the one point of educating the people in right living and right thinking. That is

one point we are all striving for."

This reads all right, and if the "drugless healers" live up to these principles, they should become a power in

There is, no doubt, as The Times has previously marked, need for caution in legislation relating to the practice of medicine. On the one hand we are too loose. in allowing a lot of irresponsible quacks to swindle the people, while on the other hand there is generally a tendency on part of the so-called "regular school" of physicians to regard themselves as the "whole thing," and to secure laws that will prevent competition with them on part of those who do not believe in their particular doctrine. In olden times the professors of particular doctrine. In olden times the professors of the healing art formed a priesthood. This is so no longer. There is no particular sacredness attaching to any one school of healing. All we should ask is that the man who professes to heal should be of good moral character, should have a knowledge of the human body and its functions, and should know something of how nature cures. Intelligent allopaths are rapidly giving up the practice of frequent dosing with drugs, whose ac-tion on the human system is to a great extent an un-known quantity. known quantity.

Whisky and Patent Medicines.

T IS somewhat amusing to notice how the strictest kind of prohibitionists, who would be shocked at the idea of taking a drink of whisky, are addicted to the patent medicine habit, taking sometimes as much as a bottle every week. Now, all these leading brands of patent medicine are compounded with alcohol, none of them containing less than 25 per cent. of alcohol, which is three times as much as is contained in the average California light wine, or in beer. These people might just as well mix a little bitters with a glass of whisky, and call it medicine. They are, indeed, confirmed topers, who are unable to get along without the stimulus of the alcohol in their favorite remedy, which stimulus they attribute to the virtues of some drug in the medi-

cine, whereas it is simply the same thing that buoys up the "rounder," who takes his whisky straight. It is not surprising to learn that some of these widely-advertised patent medicines are sold by the carload in prohibition towns. Why do not the good women of the W.C.T.U. devote a little attention to this evil?

The Pomelo.

W HILE discussing the medicinal value of the lemon W HILE discussing the medicinal value of the lemon, regarding which much has been said of late, it must not be forgotten that there is another member of the citrus family which possesses, in a still higher degree, valuable medicinal qualities. This is the pomelo, to the virtues of which reference has frequently been made in this department. Its hygienic qualities are neutralized by taking it in the ordinary manner, with a liberal sprinkling of sugar. Improved varieties of the fruit are almost sweet, and need no sugar. A pleasant drink may be made by squeezing the juice of half a small pomelo in a tumbler, and filling it with carbonated water.

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For medicinal purposes, a fair-sized pomelo should
be cut up, skin, seeds and all, into small pieces, upon which should be poured a quart of boiling water, leav-ing it to stand until it is cool, and taking a tumblerful of the liquid on rising, before lunch, dinner and before going to bed. This may be taken hot or cold, as preferred. It is an excellent stomachic, an arouser of the appetite, and almost as effective, while not nearly so dangerous, as quinine, in cases of malaria.

A CORRESPONDENT at Patagonia, Ariz, writes as follows in regard to the importance of regularity in the treatment of constipation:

"I was constipated for years, and after a course of warm water and fountain syringe, I commenced going to the closet at the same hour every day; no matter whether there was any inclination or not, I went regularly just the same, and kept it up, with the result that after a few weeks a movement always resulted, and for years now I have been as regular as clockwork, and a visit to the closet follows my arising from the breakfast table, as regularly as I have my breakfast,"

Diet an Individual Question.

COLLOWING is an extract from a reply of the editor of Medical Talk to an inquiry regarding diet:
"I believe if every one would allow his appetite to die-

what he should eat, that would settle the lem quicker than anything else. The only would recommend for any one is simply taking only one

or two kinds of food at one time, studies these questions the more co

"I have found out by experience the foot compatible to my digestion, and, what is o incompatible to each other. For instanonions occasionally, but if I eat raw o eat any kind of sauce afterward, else the disagree with me. Had I not eaten the could eat the sauce. I have discovered a not eat any acid after meals. It will set be just before beginning a meal. I notice other not had this experience.

article of food which you like at each me want of that, but eat nothing else. The diet that I have ever discovered. It is stomach to withstand the abuses of a cener. It is mixing many kinds of food tag. the injury more than the selection of a

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"But none of the questions of digestion settled by the chemist. It must be done to the lead of normal appetite. Those people possessed of a normal appetite who live to and useful lives, free from excesses of all free from the use of all sorts of stimulants."

Good and Bad Doctors.

THE following sensible remarks are Talisman, a publication devoted to the the arid lands:

The writers for the many health "The writers for the many health mage present day are devoting much time and wholesale abuse of the doctors. Now, there and then there are other doctors. It is true that many of them do more harm that that many people die from too much medicament'—quite as many as die from Christi "treatment." But to a great extent the do do what their patients want them to do. It and lots of people who do not want to it sensely." They want the doctors to keep the matter how they live. There is many as doctor who gives bread pills and harmis water, and good advice. Talk about 'faith et doctors practice it more or less, both com doctors practice it more or less, both ounconsciously, and it is the principal str

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A Classical View of Dancing.

THE Southern California Practitioner reco duced the following extract from Clearly defense of Lucius Morena, which shows how were then the prevailing ideas in regard in from those generally accepted today:

"'Cato calls Lucius Morena a dancer. If he

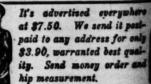
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They are made up with a fifth bulk of reasonand efficienth of popples "into great ollyes," which proved to support life if three a day be taken.

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This is skimmed until there are but 80 pounds in the strong and the strong are added 6 ounces of weat and there are added 6 ounces of yeast and each of cinnamon, grains of paradise, pepper, at cloves. It is laid all winter in the cellar sunned for forty days, when it is and one-third part of wine added.

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The Miscouri youth who stole and pawned his moth-ivedding ring to buy a marriage license deserves the stell et way on the toboggan, minus a return ticket.—

#### STRENUOUS MISS ALICE.

At the assembly ball in the Waldorf-Astoria last week, Miss Alice Roosevelt was the most conspicuous of the young girls. She was gowned simply and wore artificial leaves in her heavy brown hair. She was not regarded as pretty by the dowagers in the boxes, but she was voted a great success, because at her table in the Astor gallery, where supper was served, all of the unattached young men were rallied. This is a striking

indication of popularity.

Apparently Miss Roosevelt had "the time of her life,"
because she was on the floor every dance, and instead of being bored, a pretense assumed by many of the fashionable young women, she entered into the spirit of the ball with amazing zeal and danced her frock out of shape. Toward morning she was seen dancing the two-step to the intoxicating rhythm of "Four and Twenty Little Men." Her hair was somewhat disarranged, but her enthusiasm was undaunted.

One of the Knickerbockers followed her with his eyes

and then murmured drowsily, "Such strenuousness. But by Jove, isn't she a chip off the old block."—[New

## THE LITTLE HOUSE WELL FILLED.

WHAT AN ENERGETIC WOMAN DID WITH A SMALL SUM OF MONEY.

By a Special Contributor.

You can buy a three-roomed house and lot for \$150. on is not on Main street; you can get the necessaries of their furniture and a cow and a dozen hens for the other \$50, that's to make it \$200 cash— even Easterners wouldn't believe it! They throw in their good will and the climate and bushels of roses, and a strawberry bed and a garden. I know I could make our groceries and not have to advertise for plain sewing and fancy embroidery and hemstitching. Ca

George, do let me try!"

"Myıtel'a McLain, you are hysterical. Mcrcy ujon
us, woman! Me sick and us 3000 miles from home,
'drap it, woman; drap it!'"

"But, George, I'm not crazy, and it's easily proven. These people have inherited property East—a snug farm place, I take it, and want to leave. It's a board house, of course, and the celling sways in the wind, and the cow is not young and the furniture is not bon ton, but it's just as I said, we can get it all and go right in for \$200 cash. It's a bit back from the town, thank God! and oh, the foothills just come creeping right down to the door, and there are great lovely pepper trees everywhere and roses and Chinese lilies and, George, the dearest window seat under a rose window in the cutest little sitting-room you ever saw

"Well," said the invalid, slapping his leg, "that ought to settle it. A dear little window seat, by Jove!" But his eyes were sparkling.

He raused a moment.
"You would milk the cow, I suppose?"

That he considered was a corker.
"I would milk the cow." she repeated. "I would also gather the eggs, and hoe the berries, and dig out the vegetables. But, George, I rather think I would let you churn the butter. There is the dearest little brown churn made of stone, with a hole in the top to put the churner in. It is all just too dear!" She hesitated a churner in. It is all just too dear!" She hesitated a moment, "And do—you—know—George—I told them I rather thought we would take it."

"The deuce you did! See here, Myrt, did the doctor tell you! would get well or—"
"He said this: 'He'll get well if he stays in this climate, and exercises enough, and lives out of doors. He must tramp and dig in the ground.' Hence the good of the garden. Besides, we can eat things. Why, dear if we had a pig and a sheep, maybe we wouldn't need

to buy a thing but salt, and sugar, perhaps."

Mr. McLain laid back in his chair and laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks.

Right from the East and slow to adapt himself to new circumstances, he could not so easily grasp the situation as could his wife; but he was recovering his health, he felt certain, and the hotel was eating up their little pile ravenously. He was not yet able to carn a living. But living here was cheap, and, as Myr.le had often told him, if needs must, she was young and well and capable of earning the money for their small needs in a tiny village like this, where one saw winter on mountain tops from a rose garden set round with orange trees. To sick, worn out, house-bound easterners it seemed unreal, like a dream of another world.

"See here, Myrt, we've been married twelve years and never owned a home——" "And never would, back East," she interrupted, "for

you can't live in a shell-doll house back there "No. I never expected in my health to do anything but earn enough to pay rent and bills—but, say, would you be contented out here? Don't you want to go Be honest-putting me aside

"'Honest now,' I don't-and if I did, your health is more than all else. We haven't anybody but each other. Here is a chance to be independent and live what is it they say—'on our uppers,' and by and by, till you get clear well, you can teach children something about book-keeping, maybe—out doors—for you never go into an office again!"

"Final?" said he.

"Final," said his wife, and they laughed.

"By George, Myrtle, it would be heaven, now, wouldn't it? But I expect we had better not, it's too much to ask of you. There's your father; you are welcome, there, anytime, and so am I-I guess, for the little time I may have She raised a silencing finger and drew a paper from

her bag.

"You see this." She drew a purse from the bosom of

her gown. "You see this? Well—it's all done now. I did it myself, two days ago, and the people are gone and the hens have laid three eggs this morning. There's a fire in the stove and there's a dish of strawberries on

a table spread with my best linen and there's a boy said he'd catch me a wild rabbit for 10 cents, and I'll fry it in bread crumbs for supper." She smiled through a myriad of tears, as she stooped and kissed her hus-band's white brow. "Come, the trunks are gone. Let's go home, George." M.

# TOOTH

#### "Care of the Teeth."

Neglect has made more money for the dentist than the dentist has ever made for himself. My modest advertisements are not intended as advertising solely. I hope that they will arouse many readers to the necessity of proper "care of the teeth" no matter if I prefit by it to any great extent or not. A good dentist loves his work for the work's sake as well as for the support and comfort he gets from the money he earns. It has always been my aim to do things in my practice better than other dentists would do the same thing. My department for the "care of the teeth" is purely my own idea. Everyone's teeth can be benefited by the attention of a specialist—why not yours? If your teeth are discolored even slightly, if the enamel is soft or chalky, if the gums are spongy, if the tartar is in evidence, if you fear early decay, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by having your teeth professionally cared for. My department for "the care of the teeth" is especially fitted for the work, according to the latest scientific methods. work, according to the latest scientific methods.

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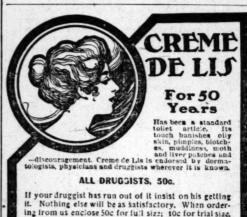
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FROM GOUVERNEUR MORRIS'S NEW NOVEL, "ALADDIN O'BRIEN."

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LADDIN missed the fight at Malvern Hill and became wounded in a non-bellicose fashion. His general desired to make a remark to another general, and writing it on a piece of thin yellow paper, gave it to him to deliver. He rode off to the tune of axe; for a Maine regiment was putting in an hour undering the stately work of a hundred years—trotted fifteen miles peacefully enough, delivered his general's remark, and started back. Then came night and a sticky mist. Then the impossibility of finding the way. Alaidin role on and on, courageously if not wisely, and came in time to the dimly-discernible outbuildings of a Wirginia man-sion. They stood huddled dark and wet in the mist, which was turning to rain, and there was no sign of life in or about them. Aladdin passed them and turned into an alley of great trees. By looking skyward he could keep to the road they bounded. As he drew near the mansion itself a great smell of hox and resea fill d the mansion itself a great smell of box and roses filled his nostrils with fragrance. But to him, standing under the pillared portico and knocking upon the door, came no word of welcome and no stir of lights. He gave it up in disgust, mounted, and rode back through the rich mud to the stables. Had he looked over his shoulder he might have seen a face at one of the windows of the

He found a door of one of the stables unlocked, and went in, leading his horse. Within there was a smell of hay. He closed the door behind him, unsaidled, and fell to groping about in the dark. He wanted several armfuls of that hay, and he coudn't find them. The hay kept calling to his nose, "Here I am, here I am;" but when he got there, it was hiding somewhere else. It was like a game of blindman's buff. Then he heard the munching of his horse and knew that the sought was found. He moved toward the horse, stepped on a rot en planking, and fell through the floor. Something caught his chin violently as he went through, and in a pcol of filthy water, one leg doubled and broken under him, he passed the night as tranqu'lly as it he had but n dosed with laudanum

Aladdin came to consciousness in the early morning He was about as sick as a man can be this side of actua olution, and the pain in his broken leg was as sharp as a scream. He lay groaning and doubled in the filthy half-inch of water into which he had fallen. About him was darkness, but overhead a glimmer of light showed a jagged and cruel hole in the planking of the stable floor. Very slowly, for his agony was unspeakable, he came to a realization of what had happened. He called for help, and his voice was thick and unresonant, like the voice of a drunken man. His horse heard him and neighed. Now and again he lapsed into semi-unconclousness, and time passed without track. Hours passed, when suddenly the glimmer above him bright ened, and he heard light footsteps and the cackling of hens. He called for help. Instantly there was silence. It continued a long time. Then he heard a voice like soft music, and the voice said, "Who's there?

shadow came between him and the light, and a fair face that was darkened looked down upon him. "For God's sake take care." he said. "Those board

You're a Yankee, aren't you?" said the voice, sweetly.

said Aladdin, "and I'm badly hurt,"

The voice laughed.

"Hurt, are you?" it said.
"I think I've broken my leg," said Aladdin. "Can

you get some one to help me out of this?"
"Reckon you're all right down there," said the voice.

Aladdin revolved the brutality of it in his mind "Do you mean to say that you're not going to help?" he said.

"Help you? Why should I?"

'Aladdin groaned, and could have killed himself for

"If you don't help me," he said, and his voice broke, for he was suffering tortures, "I'll die before long."

A perfectly cool and cruel "Well?" came back to him, "You won't help me?"

Anger surged in his heart, but he spoke with meas

"Then," he said, "will you at least do me the favor of

getting from between me and God's light? If I die, I may go to hell, but I prefer not to see devils this side

The girl went away, but presently came back. lowered something to him on a string. "I got it one of your holsters," she said. "I got it out of

Aladdin's fingers closed on the butt of a revolver.

"It may save you a certain amount of hunger and pain," she said. "When you are dead, we will give it to one of our men, and your horse, too. He's a beauty." "I hope to God he may--" began Aladdin.

"Pretty!" said the girl.

She went away, and he heard her clucking to the hickens. After a time she came back. Aladdin was waiting with a plan.
"Don't move," he said, "or you'll be shot."

"Rubbish!" said the girl. She leaned casually back from the hole, and he could hear her moving away and clucking to the chickens. Again she returned, "Thank you for not shooting," she said.

There was no answer.

"Are you dead?" she said. When he came to, there was a bright light in Aladdin's eyes, for a lantern swung just to the left of his

"I thought you were dead," said the girl, still from her point of advantage. The lantern's light was in her face, too, and Aladdin saw that it was beautiful. "Won't you help me?" he said plaintively.

"Were you ever told that you had nice eyes?" said

the girl,

Aladdin groaned.

It bores you to be told that?"

"My dear young lady," said Aladdin, "if you were as kind as you are beautiful—"

"How about your horse kicking me to a certain place?
That was what you started to say, you know."
"Lady—lady," said Aladdin, "if you only knew how

I'm suffering, and I'm just an ordinary young man with a sweetheart at home, and I don't want to die in this hole. And now that I look at you," he said, "I see that you're not so much a girl as an armful of roses." "Are you by any chance—Irish?" said the girl, with a

Faith and oi ahm that," said Aladdin, lapsing into full brogue; 'o'm a hireling sojer, mahm, and no laimy av yours, mahm."

What will you do for me if I help you?" said the girl.

Anything," said Aladdin.

"Will you say 'God save Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America,' and sing 'Dixle'— that is, if you can keep a tune. 'Dixle's rather hard."

"I'll 'Cod bless Jefferson Davis and every future President of the Confederate States, if there are any,' 10,-

000 000 times, if you'll help me out, and—"
"Will you promise not to fight any more?"
A long silence.

"You needn't do the other things either," said the girl,

presently. Her voice, oddly enough, was husky.
"I thought it would be good to see a Yankee suffer," she said after a while, "but it isn't."
"If you could get a ladder down," said Aladdin, "I

might be able to get up it."

"I'll get one," said the girl. Then she appeared to

reflect. "No," she said; "we must wait till dark. There are people about, and they'll kill you. Can you live in that hole till dark?"

"If you could throw down a lot of hay," said Aladdin. "It's very wet down here and hard."

The girl went, and came with a bundle of hay

"Look out for the lantern," she called, and threw the hay down to him. She brought, in all, seven large bundles and was starting for the eighth, when, by a special act of Providence, the flooring gave again, and she made an excellent imitation of Aladdin's shute on the previous evening. By good fortune, however, she landed on the soft hay and was not hurt beyond a few

"Did you notice," she said, with a little gasp, "that I

"You aren't hurt, are you?" said Aladdin.
"No," she said; "but—do you realize that we can't

She made a bed of the hay.

"You crawl over on that," she said.

Aladdin bit his lips and groaned as he moved.

"It's really broken, isn't it?" said the girl.

Aladdin lay back gasping.
"You poor boy," she said.
The girl borrowed Aladdin's pocketknife and began whittling at a fragment of board. Then she tore several yards of ruffle from her white petticoat, cut his trouser leg off below the knee, cut the lacings of his boot, and bandaged his broken leg to the splint she had made. All that was against a series of most courteous protests, made in a tearful voice.

When she had done, Aladdin took her hand in his and "They're the smallest sisters of mercy I ever saw,"

She made no attempt to withdraw her hand.
"It was stupid of me to fall through," she said.

"Isn't there any possible way of getting out?"
"No; the walls are stone."

"Oh. Lord!" said Aladdin.
"I'm glad I repented before I fell through," said the

So am I," said Aladdin.

"What were you doing in our stable?" sa'd the girl. "I got lost, and came in for shelter."
"You came to the house first. I heard you knocking,

and saw you from the window. But I wouldn't let you in, because my father and brothe sides, I knew you were a Yankee. e my father and brother were away, and be-

"It was too dark to see my uniform."

"I could tell by the way you rode." "Is it as bad as that?"

"No—but it's different."
The girl laid her hand on Aladdin's forehead.

"You've got fever," she said.
"It doesn't matter," said Aladdin, politely.

'Does your leg hurt awfully?'

'Did anyone ever tell you that you were very civil

for a Yankee?"
"It doesn't matter," said Aladdin.

She looked at him shrewdly, and saw that the light of reason had gone out of his eyes. She wetted her handkerchief with the cold, filthy water spread over the cellar floor and laid it on his forehead. Aladdin spoke ramblingly or kept silence. Every now and then the girl freshened the handkerchief, and presently Aladdin

fell into a troubled sleep.

When he awoke his mind was quite clear. tern still burned, but faintly, for the air in the cellar was becoming heavy. Beside him on the straw the girl lay sleeping. And overhead footsteps sounded on the stable floor. He remembered what the girl had said about the people who would kill him if they found him, and blew out the lantern. Then, his hand over mouth, he waked the girl.

"Don't make a noise." he said. "Listen."

The girl sat up on the straw.
"I'll call," she whispered presently, "and pretend ou're not here."
"But the horse?"
"I'll lie about him."

She raised her voice.

"Who's there?" she called.

"It's I—Calvert. Where are you?"

"Listen," she answered; "I've fallen through th
floor into the cellar. Don't you see where it's broken?

The footsteps approached.
"You're not hurt, are you?"
"No; but don't come too close; don't try to look down;

the floor is frightfully rickety. Im't a

A man laughed.

"Wait," he said. They heard his formatter receding. Presently the bottom of a better through the hole in the floor.

"Look out for your head," said the many the girl rose and guided the ladder declared.

"What have you done with the Yant

alled.
"He's here."
"Where's the Yankee, do you suppose."
"Where's the Yankee, do you suppose."
"We think he must have run off into the "That's what I thought."
The girl began to mount the ladder.
"I'm coming up," she said.
She disappeared, and the ladder was a she came back after a long time, and the ladder was the lad

th her.
"It's all right, Yankee," she called

"It's all right, Yankee," she called to "They're your own men, and I'm the prism The ladder reappeared, and two frieshly came down into the cellar. "Good God!" they said. "It's Aladdin of Hannibal St. John and Beau Larch it tenderly and took him out of his prison. Outside, tents were being pitched is there was a sound of axes. Fires glowed through the woods and over the fields, appouring into the plantation. They laid heap of hay and went to bring a street said down beside him. "You'll be all right now," she said. "Yes," said Aladdin. "And go home to your sweetheart."

"Yes." said Aladdin.
"And go home to your sweetheart."
"Yes," said Aladdin, and he thought of the maine brooks, and the

on the banks the sea.

"What is her name?" said the girl,

"Margaret," said Aladdin.

"Mine's Ellen," said the girl, and it a

"Mine's Eillen," said the girl, and it sighed.

Aladdin took her hand.
"You've been very good to me," he mid warew tender, for she was very beautiful, "forget you," he said.
"Oh, me!" said the girl, and there was tween them.
"I tried to help you," said the girl, wasn't very good at it."
"You were an angel," said Aladdin.
"I don't suppose we'll ever see each one we?" said the girl.
"I don't know," said Aladdin. "Perhaback some day."
"It's very silly of me—" said the girl.
"Nothing."
He closed his eyes, for he was very was as if a great sweetness came close to his could have sworn that something wet and on his forehead; but when he opened he was sitting alcof, her face in the shadow.
"I'd dreamed just then," said Aladdin, "wonderful had happened to me. Did he"
"What would you consider wonderful? Aladdin haid a finger on his forehead; he and saw that the tip was wet.
"I couldn't very well say," he said.
The girl bent over him.
"It nearly happened," she said.
"You are very wonderful and beautiful." Her eyes were like stars, and she leans a "Are you going to go on fighting against she said.
Roses lay for a moment on his lips.
"Are you?"

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"Kiss me again," said Aladdin, hoarsty.

"Good-by."

"Kiss me again," said Aladdin, hoarsely. She looked at him quietly for some me "And your sweetheart?" she said. Aladdin covered his face with his arm. "Poor little traitor," said the girl, saily. without looking back, moved alowly up the house.



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He was black and deeply concerned. ame evident as soon as he entered the of "Boss," he said, "kin I git satusfaction

"Depends on the kind of satisfaction and uwant," said the Macon postmaster, as his visitor's club with interest. "Wh

"Well, I bin er carryin' de mail down wiggs county 'twixt Irma an' Bullards er ola' up an' down and down an' up er aan mes er week, an' nobody ain't paid me of aair nickel. Huccum I'm hyar is I ow bout it. Is I er workin' for wages or is a nothin'? Is I hired out to anybody or ly got er loos' job?"

Who hired you? De postmaster down at Irma gimme de je hit 'ud be all right when de boss man he ain't never come erlong yit, an' h right ter me. Huccum I'm hyar is, I

e, sah, I ain't took no cath in my li the hear me swear. I'm er wrestlin'
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of Isr'el. No. sah!—"
I anybody go on your bond—anybod

sah; Mr. Tom Bond down at de sto'

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What can I do for you, old man—speak of Dat's what I'm er doin', boss. Huccum ter speak de Gord's truf. I want you er up ter Gen'l Rosewell, de head man, case right. Tell. 'im Mark Ant'ny Marcu asiest job an' de po'est pay of anybody of ired out lookin' up an' down dat road at pays off de mail toter! Tell 'im fer Gry dat man erlong! Hyar 'ils mos' Chry dat man erlong! Hyar 'ils mos' Chry ry dat man erlong! Hyar 'tis moe' Ch money yit. Tell 'im ef some'p'n don't h ck Marcus'n be bleege ter hang up dat splittin' rails. An' den what's de white i fer dey letters and dey newspapers an ash, dei'rs sho' gointer be troublesome t ob done got er bad name, and when I d nair nigger in Twiggs 'ud totch it wid e Mr. Ed'ards, you know how 'tis erbor

de ain't got sense ernuff ter ask de rig when hit comes ter 'splainin', de mo' he when hit comes ter 'splainin', de mo' no se hit gits. I ain't nuthin' but er cour hit do look like ef I'm er workin' fer de it is I orter git er word fum 'im 'bout ks ter me like he done forgot Mark An' workin' fer'im! Mr. Ed'ards, huccum int you ter write a letter up yonner ter an' tell 'im 'bout it! He done gone

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Star: ] Harry Stillwell Edwards, who ne fame as a writer of negro dialect storthe South, is the postmaster of Macon, Ga., and herts to the officials of the department are of a lateresting character. Instead of being written dry, prosy style affected by the majority of govern officials, Mr. Edwards endeavors to add someset officials, Mr. Edwards endeavors to add some-in the nature of human interest to his reports, in se doing has afforded much amusement to the office Department officials in this city. It appears a few weeks ago a negro mail carrier named Marcus soy filed a complaint with Mr. Edwards to the ef-iat be had received no pay. It was Mr. Edwards's to make the matter known to the department, he did in the following "report," with the added matter that this effusion was sent in order that the transport officials might know just what the conepartment officials might know just what the con-

he was black and deeply concerned. Both facts be

"he said, "kin I git satusfaction of de gov-

is on the kind of satisfaction and the amoun nat and the Macon postmaster, amiably, view-visitor's club with interest. "What's troubling

Tel. I bin er carryin' de mail down yonner in 's county 'twixt Irma an' Bullards sence last June; i' was' down and down an' up er sandy road three ek, an' nobody ain't paid me nair nickelet elekel. Huccum I'm hyar is I wanter know mailt. Is I er workin' for wages or is I er workin' din'! Is I hired out to anybody or is I des nat-

ster down at Irma gimme de job, an' he tel be all right when de boss man come e long. It never come erlong yit, an' hit don't look me. Huccum I'm hyar is, I wanter know

sah, I ain't took no cath in my life. Ain't no er hear me swear. I'm er wrestlin' deacen in de Creek Church, an' er treas'rer of de Breedin' of Isr'el. No. sah!——"

anybody go on your bond-anybody stand for

ah; Mr. Tom Bond down at de sto' stan' fer me

you sign a bond down at de sto stan fer me er little meat an' bread—"
you sign a bond I mean?"
nah, I tech de pen now an' den 'long in de sumfus' one man an' ernuther. Dey d's gimme de ather sack three times er week an' tell me to hit does de goverment pay man git eroun'? An' how hame o' Gord is er nigger gointer live fum June bristmas on er sandy road lessen he get es vit-

at can I do for you, old man-speak out!" lat's what I'm er doin', boss. Huccum i'm hyar is fer speak de Gord's truf. I want you ter write or the up ter Gen'l Rosewell, de head man, an' 'splain me right. Tell 'im Mark Ant'ny Marcus is got de mie right. Tell 'im Mark Ant'ny Marcus is got de miest job an' de po'est pay of anybody on de l ne an' tied out lookin' up an' down dat road for de man at pays off de mail toter! Tell 'im fer Gord sake ter my dat man erlong! Hyar 'tis mos' Christmas an' money yit. Tell 'im ef some'p'n don't happen putty it Marcus'll be bleege ter hang up dat sack an' go spittin' ralls. An' den what's de white folks gointer fer dey letters and den nawyenesses. In der letters and dey newspapers an' dey seed; sah, dei'rs sho' gointer be troublesome times; 'cause le done got er bad name, and when I drap hit deir nair nigger in Twiggs 'ud totch it wid er forty-foot Mr. Ed'ards, you know how 'tis erbout er nigger.

Be ain't got sense ernuff ter ask de right question,
when hit comes ter 'splainin', de mo' he 'splains de
hit gis. I ain't nuthin' but er country nigger,
thit de look like ef I'm er workin' fer de riches' man is I orter git er word fum 'im 'bout dat money. ter me like he done forgot Mark Ant'ny Marcus workin' fer im! Mr. Ed'ards, huccum I'm hyar is an you ter write a letter up yonner ter Mr. Rose-a' tall 'im 'bout it! He done gone yonner an'

turn dem Cubians loose an' plant er terbacker patch fer de las' one of 'em; an' he done sot de Phillistines free an' gi' 'em er one-horse farm all 'roun'! And hyar is Marcus right by de back do' perishin' fum de face of de yearth an' er workin' up an' down dat sandy road wid his barefoot on de groun'. Hit warn't so bad long in de summer, when folks was too lazy ter write an' de sack was empty, but bimeby dey got ter sennin' out seed by de bushel, an' books what weigh nine poun's an' wid corners on 'em like er plow p'int, and den hit were sho' er 'sponsible job. Long in de summer, too, hit warn't so bad 'bout rations; watermelons growed 'long-side er de road an' plums an' blackberries was hangin' in reach; an' de squirrels 'ud shake down de muscadines at ev'ry branch; but Lord! Lord! my foot's on de fres' now an' nuthin' in sight on dat road 'cep'n er stray rabbit what looks back over es shoulder an' teks es foot in es han' when he say 'good-by!' Mr. Ed'ards, I aln't gone back on Gen'l Rosewell ner de folks what sot me free; I'm still er totin' dat sack; but Gord knows hit look mightily like dey done gone back on me! You write Gen'l Rosewell an' tell him—tell erbout Marcus; tell him Marcus is po'ly an' mightily pestered erbout de stomuck. An' tell him mebbe he done fergot dat Christmas is right hyar-right hyar!"

#### LIFT UP THINE EYES.

Comrade, that seek'st the clew Of whence and whither to, Rather, in trust, let be The shrouded mystery! Lift up thine eyes!

And fleering foes assail, If Love, half deified, Turn scornfully aside, If ogre Doubt arise, Lift up thine eyes!

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An eche of our recent January White Fair Sale. We take it for granted that you we here, saw the big crowds and know that of necessity many of these goeds must been handled and become slightly soiled. As a matter of fact, many of these gowere soiled by handling and will now be included in our Cleanup Sale at prices me below what they were purchased to sell for.

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